

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

30¢
Wilmington edition

30TH YEAR, NO. 15

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WILMINGTON, MASS., APRIL 17, 1985

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46 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENTS



Lawn ornaments

Signs of political activity usually sprout near the high school during campaign season. With the town election coming up Saturday, three candidates for school committee have placed signs at houses along Church Street — and at other houses, too. The town has a bylaw against signs on lawns, but these are legal. They are all mounted on registered motor vehicles.

Town election Saturday

It has been a quiet election in Wilmington. When voters go to the polls on Saturday, there will be plenty of candidates but few hot issues dividing them.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wilmington High School gymnasium.

The candidates are:

Selectman (vote for one)
Robert J. Cain, incumbent
David J. Fitzgerald

School Committee (vote for two)
Robert G. Peterson, incumbent

Shirley F. Callan
Mitchell J. Spiris

Housing Authority (vote for one)
Kevin McMillan, Incumbent
John F. Keiley
Elmer F. Parker

Regional Vocational School Comm.

John M. Gillis
Margaret Power
Kevin John Sowyrda

EXPERIENCE • DEDICATION • PROVEN RESULTS
RE-ELECT

BOB PETERSON

Wilmington School Committee

Because "One Good Term Deserves Another"

Signed: Herbert W. Peterson, 57 Swain Road, Wil.

VOTE

SOWYRDA

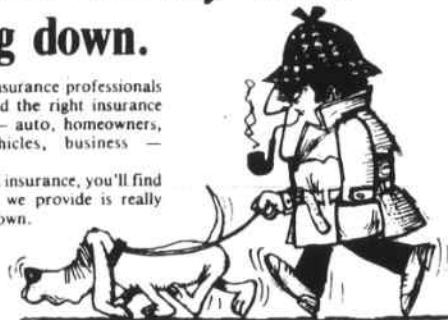
Regional Vocational School Committee
Political advertisement signed: Committee to elect Kevin Sowyrda

When it comes to insurance, our service is really worth tracking down.

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657-6001

Peggy Quinn, President

Larry and Marion Cushing
dba **DAVE'S FUEL**

This week's Special:

94¢ Gal

Kerosene: \$1.25 / gal picked up at yard only

We also fill propane tanks

657-7307

CASH ONLY
Prices subject to change without notice
100 gallon minimum

Town to receive extra \$1.8m for high school renovations

The renovation of Wilmington High School received a boost on Tuesday when Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a bill granting an additional \$1.8 million in funding for the project. The bill,

House 5007, had been filed by Rep. Jim Miceli.

The project was originally voted at \$6.5 million, but calculations by the architect have recently indicated that this

amount will not be enough to finish and equip the school. An article in the upcoming town meeting asks that the town buy certain finishing items for the school, with a total value of \$1.2 million.

Reading Light makes payment in lieu of taxes

A payment of money in lieu of taxes was made Tuesday morning by the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) to the town of Wilmington.

John F. Crocker, chairman of the RMLD, and Norbert Rhinerson, superintendent, were in the Wilmington Town Hall at 9 a.m. to personally turn over a check to Town Manager

Buzz Stapczynski.

The check was for \$70,343.23. An accompanying letter said it was a voluntary payment covering the second half of 1984. The payment was based on a one hundred percent of prime cost of the plant, using a factor of 2 1/2 percent for a six months period, the letter said.

The statement further said that "we are hopeful that circumstances will permit us to make further voluntary payments."

Twice the amount paid would be \$140,686.46 for a full year payment of money in lieu of taxes, and taking the 2 1/2 percent figure used means that the RMLD value of its equipment in Wilmington is \$6,624,240.

In 1983, the RMLD payment

had been \$214,788, a sum that is larger than the current payment.

Because of a recent ruling by the Supreme Judicial Court, one municipality in Massachusetts is not allowed to tax another. In previous years Wilmington was taxing the RMLD property on a basis of Personal Property. This has not been the case since some time in the 1970s.

Since then, however, RMLD had been making a voluntary payment in lieu of taxes. Last fall, however, RMLD announced that it would not be able to continue making such a payment.

An investigation by a law firm retained by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has

(Continued on Page 6)

Youth remains in critical condition

A 16-year-old Wilmington youth remains in critical but stable condition at Mass.

General Hospital following a pedestrian accident Monday night in North Wilmington.

David Rich was struck by a pick-up truck on Route 62, in front of the Gulf station shortly after 9 p.m.

Police arrested the operator of the truck, William McNabb, 24, of Fitz Terrace on a charge of driving under the influence.

Rich sustained serious head injuries, internal injuries, a broken pelvis and broken leg. He is the son of Donald and Ann Rich of Allen Park Drive.

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for

School Committee

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WATER TREATMENT IN NORTH WILMINGTON

ARTICLE 19

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING, APRIL 27, 1985

Purpose:

- To treat the water from the Salem Street, Brown's Crossing and Barrows Pumping Stations.
- To improve the water quality. The wells have high levels of iron and manganese, causing consumer complaints.
- Planning: This is the second phase of the Water Department's program to upgrade the water system in North Wilmington. Previously 8,400 feet of old 2 inch pipe were replaced with 8 inch pipe. The third phase will be to construct a water tank in the Town Forest.

- Cost: • The project will cost \$6.4 million dollars.
- There will be no effect on the tax rate. It will be financed by water rates.
- An increase of about 70 percent in water rates can be expected.

Time Frame: • If the project is approved now, the water treatment plant will be ready for operation in 1988.

Location: • Water department property at Barrows Wellfield.

Plant Design: • Similar to existing treatment plant at Butters Row.



To improve the quality of our water supply, the Board of Water Commissioners asks your support of Article 19.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Saturday, April 27, 1985
1:30 p.m.
High School Gymnasium
Church Street
Wilmington

Anne Mahoney Realty

FREE

Opinion of Value

944-2175

coming events

Wed., April 17: 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Pk. Mall, Wil., Rep. Miceli office hours.

Wed., April 17: 7:30 p.m. at 20 Oakdale Road, Wil., Operation Drug and Alcohol Abuse meets.

Wed., April 17: 7:30 p.m. at 299 Main St., Wilmington, Cancer Control Society presents Dr. Kenneth Emonds Ph.D. Call 657-8131.

Wed., April 17: Past Master's Night at Wil. Masonic Lodge.

Thurs., April 18: Noon, Wil. Women's Club meets.

Thurs., April 18: 2:30 p.m. at Patten Public Lib., Tewks. Craft program for children 6-12.

Thurs., April 18: 3 to 4 p.m. at Tewks. Town Hall, Sen. McGovern staff office hour.

Thurs., April 18: 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., open house at ULowell Masters Program in Comm. Soc. Psychology. Call 452-5000, ext. 2436.

Fri., April 19: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Wil. Rec office. T-ball sign-up. Call 658-4270.

Fri., April 19: Raffle of blue-eyed bunny at Tewks., Lib. in recognition of Nat. Lib. Week.

Fri., April 19: 7 to 10 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., April 20: Firearms course at Woburn Sportmen's Assoc. Call 272-1537.

Fri., April 19: Olde Table Lodge at Wil. Masonic Apts.

Fri., April 19: 8:30 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, 130 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 272-2765.

Sat., April 20: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Beekeeping course at Middlesex County Ext., Everett St., Concord. Call 862-8723.

Sat., April 20: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea mkt. on Tewks. common; Friends of Tewks. Lib.

Sat., April 20: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Health Fair at Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Call 454-5633.

Sat., April 20: 8 p.m. at K of C Hall, Billerica; Jack and Jill party for Tom Lothian and Sissy Poole. Call 658-8746.

Sun., April 21: 2 p.m. at Shrine Church of St. Rita, Novena of Healing. Call 452-4812.

Mon., April 22: 7:30 p.m. at 299 Main St., Wil., Cancer Control Society presents Rick Scalzo on "What the Eye Reveals". Call 657-8131.

Mon., April 22: 7:30 p.m. at DAV Post, Wil. Memorial Day Committee meets.

Tues., April 23, 30 and May 7: 7 to 9 p.m. Living on a special diet series at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Tues., April 23: 7:30 p.m. at Yorkshier Room, Lord Wakefield, Wakefield; 7th Cong. Rep. Council informal get together.

Tues., April 23: 6 p.m. at Gr. Lowell YMCA, hypnosis help to stop smoking; 8 p.m., hypnosis help for weight control. Call 454-7825.

Wed., April 24: 7:30 p.m. at Center School, Tewks. Church of

Christ will present The Marriage Enrichment Films; continue for eight consecutive Wednesdays.

Wed., April 24: 8 p.m. Easter Parade at regular Grange meeting, Bay Street, Wil.

Wed., April 24: Tewks. Board of Health immunization clinic. Call 851-6371.

Thurs., April 25: 10:15 a.m., six week story hour begins at Tewks. Patten Lib. Contact Mrs. Moore, children's librarian for more information. No phone registrations please.

Thurs., April 25: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Heritage Commons, Wil., Chamber of Commerce after election cheese social.

Thurs., April 25: 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall, Wil., monthly meeting of Marine Corps League. All active and retired Marines welcome.

Thurs., April 25: 8 p.m. at home of Jeanne Quinn. Meeting of Wilmington Babysitter's Coop. Call 658-5734.

Fri., April 26: 7 p.m. at VFW Hall, Trapelo Road, Waltham. Organ concert. Call 658-4784.

Sat., April 27: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Tewks. Flea Market, public invited.

Sat., April 27: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community Congregational Church, 803 Boston Rd., Pinehurst. Rummage sale.

Mon., April 29: 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Regional Health Ctr. "Understanding Eating Disorders." Register by calling 658-3910, ext. 567.

Fri., April 26: 8:30 a.m., Tewks. seniors off to Barnum Bailey and Ringling Bros circus.

Fri., April 26: 8:30 p.m. Wil. K of C Hall, Reading Chapter, The Single Life dance. All singles welcome. Call 658-7139.

Sat., April 27: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Reg. Health Ctr., CPR instructor recertification.

Sat., April 27: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Old Chapel, Tewks. Hosp., League of Catholic Women fair and flea market.

Sat., April 27: 7:30 p.m. at Abundant Life Christian School, Boutwell Street, Wil. Concert by Delaware County Christian High School Choir.

Sun., April 28: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Catholic gym, flea market and craft fair. Call 682-0260.

Tue., April 30: 7:30 p.m. at Centerville Social Club, Lakeview Avenue, Lowell; Lowell Women's Aglow Fellowship meets.

Wed., April 30 and May 8: Four week story hours for three and four-year-olds at Wil. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Thurs., April 30 - June 20: 9 to 10 a.m. or 5:10-6 p.m., aerobic dancing; light pace from 6-6:50 p.m.

Tues., and Thurs., April 30 - June 20: 10 to 11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon at Reg. Health Ctr., Fitness after 50.

Wed., May 1: Need an allergy

clinic? Make suggestions to Reg. Health Center, 657-3910, by May 1.

Sat., May 4: From 2 p.m. at Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, Day of Dancing for muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Call 658-5093.

Sun., May 5: 9 a.m. Lowell Visiting Nurse Assoc. Walk-a-Thon. Call 459-9343.

Sun., May 5: Dedication of John Rich Viet Nam Memorial, Lowell St., Wil.

May 6 - May 12: Circus at Aleppo Temple, Wil.

Mon., May 6: 7:30 p.m. at VFW Hq, Wil. Memorial Day Committee meets.

Mon., May 6 through May 12: Shriners' Circus at Aleppo Temple, Fordham Road, Wil. Call 657-4202.

Sat., May 11: 7 to 10 a.m. at Tewks. First Baptist Church. May Breakfast and paper drive.

Mon., May 13: 7:30 p.m. at Reg. Health Center, Ileitis and colitis support group.

Fri., May 17: 17th Good Guy Banquet.

Sat., May 18: 10-3 flea mkt., St. Elizabeth's, Wil. 658-7378.

Sat., May 18: 8 p.m. at Wil. Sons of Italy; a Night of Comedy. Call 658-5266.

Tues., May 21: 7:30 p.m. at Leg. Hall, Wil. Mem. Day Comm.

Tues., May 21: 8:15 p.m. at Barrows Audit. WHS; Carter Lecture Fund Comm presents "The Great World Cruise of the Queen Elizabeth II."

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Richard Vanderpool, pastoral asst., 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Saturday, April 20: 8 a.m., Spring cleanup.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with child care, children's moments and pre-school classes, Fish banks to be returned; 5 p.m., Junior Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7 p.m., Commission on Evangelism, United Methodist Women district meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Commission on Missions, Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 Bible study (parsonage); noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Commission on Worship.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Girls meeting, Stockade Boys meeting; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship at the school.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m., Delaware County Christian High School Concert at the school.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning worship service (Jr. Church and nursery available); 6 p.m., Evening worship service.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Shikari Girls meeting; 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the school.



Diane Gendreau, James Flaherty to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gendreau of Moosup, Connecticut have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to James Anthony Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington.

Miss Gendreau is a senior at Fitchburg State College majoring in special and elementary education. She is scheduled to graduate in May.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Shawsheen Tech in the culinary arts program. He is presently employed by DAKA Food Services of Wakefield.

An October wedding date has been set.

Wilmington Congregational Church

Wed., April 17: 6:30 p.m. senior high; 7:30 youth group.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., Stewardship.

Saturday: 8 p.m., Mens study, Church cleanup day.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., K Group.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor, 173 Church Street; 658-8584.

Wed., April 24: 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study at the home of Barbara Welch; 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise service.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Battalion Boys at the school.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Girls meeting, Stockade Boys meeting; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship at the school.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m., Delaware County Christian High School Concert at the school.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning worship service (Jr. Church and nursery available); 6 p.m., Evening worship service.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Shikari Girls meeting; 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the school.

Health Center considering starting allergy clinic

Spring is a time of year that many look forward to, a time when flowers bloom and trees turn green once again.

For some, spring is the beginning of sneezing, coughing, and watery eyes. It's allergy time. One way, of course, to combat allergies is with regularly scheduled inoculations.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington (RHCW) wants to help those who receive periodic shots but who don't enjoy traveling into Boston for the treatment.

If there is a demonstrated need, the RHCW will offer an allergy clinic for area residents as a community service.

Residents who would like an allergy clinic established at the RHCW are asked to call the health center's main switchboard at 657-3910, 6 to 8 p.m. and indicate their interest.

Suggestions for times for the clinic are also welcome. Deadline for calling is May 1.

The allergy clinic would be supervised by a registered nurse who would be available to administer injections on a regular basis.

It is likely that the clinic would be conducted once a week in the late afternoon or early evening.

Beverly Phiel, A.R.N.P.-C., nursing coordinator or the RHCW Walk-in - Urgent Care Center, said that "each patient would continue to see his or her regular physician, but that the health center would provide the allergy shots, whether they were weekly or monthly."

She added that when the patient registers at the RHCW, certain data would be collected pertaining to the type of allergy shot required and the recommended schedule of shots.

births

McMAHON: Rebecca Ellen, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon (Cindy Mosher) of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington on March 22 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosher of Eel Pond Road, Monument Beach, Mass.; Theresa McMahon of Canalview Road, Buzzards Bay and James McMahon, Jr. of Crows Nest Drive, Buzzards Bay.

Rebecca's sister is 21 month old Jennifer.

ROMANSKI: Zachary John, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. David Romanski of Nickerson Avenue, Wilmington on March 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Brewster of North Chelmsford and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Romanski of Gorham, Maine.

obituaries

Fredrick McGillivray

Frederick A. McGillivray, a resident of Wilmington for 15 years at 9 Allen Park Drive, died at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston on April 11.

Born in Cambridge 73 years ago, Mr. McGillivray was the widower of Margaret (McKinnon) and the father of Mrs. Gail Gass of Wilmington and Joseph J. McGillivray of Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was the dear grandfather of Deborah J. and Patricia A. Gass and Eric McGillivray; and is also survived by his sister Mrs. Mary Donahue of Arlington.

Mr. McGillivray was a late member of Teamsters Local No. 25.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Thomas Church, Wilmington with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Reynolds as celebrant. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home.

William Pierce

William F. Pierce of Washington Avenue, Wilmington died at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington April 2.

A resident of Wilmington for over 25 years, Mr. Pierce was born in Charlestown 72 years ago.

Mr. Pierce was a member of the International Association of Longshoremen Local No. 799.

A graveside service was held Friday, April 5 in Wildwood Cemetery with the Rev. William Murdoch of the Congregational Church officiating. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington.

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the family of Wesley Baker, Jr. would like to express their sincerest gratitude to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who offered their support, sympathy and caring during our recent bereavement.

The Family of Wesley Baker, Jr.

OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET ON LODGE GROUNDS

April 6, 13, 20 & 27

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Wilmington

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Wilmington 658-7536

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658-7536

658-7536

658-7536

Jim Miceli, Rocco DePasquale and Al Caira Agree on One Thing

SHIRLEY CALLAN

Wilmington School Committee



Independent yet Effective, Courageous yet Concerned and Capable

● **Shirley** has played a **Leadership Role** in our community by serving on the Board of Library Trustees for 15 years, often as chairman, supervising the budget, yet making certain services and library hours are not drastically cut, even under the pressure of Proposition 2½. . .by taking the **initiative** in saving the Harnden Tavern from demolition by an out-of-town developer. . .by serving as **volunteer** librarian, Wildwood School. . .**volunteer** reading tutor, West Intermediate School. . .**para-professional, special needs**, Woburn Street School. . .**intern in regular and special education**.

● **Shirley** has always been **accessible** to **ALL** the citizens of Wilmington who needed her help and if she's elected to the School Committee **she will hold monthly office hours** to make herself **available** to anyone who wishes to sit down and meet with her.

● **Shirley's** experience in municipal government has given her a clear insight into what we feel are the real issue facing the School Committee today: **Stability Within the School System, Sound Leadership, Controlled Budget, Quality Education for all our Students.**

Bridget Zukas
Atty. and Mrs. James Banda
Lorna Stockbridge
Bill and Carol Anne Frost
Louis and Kristi DiRupo
Ameila Booth
Jean and Rudy Carrasco
Ed Carrasco
Walter and Margaret Hinxman
Francis and Mary Connolly
George and Sandra Nell
Edith and Richard Barry
Dot and Bob Peters
Rep. and Mrs. James Miceli
Kimberly Bennett
Dan and Dawn Ballou
Edmond Krasinsk
Jessie Rogers
Pat Nutt
Bill and Marion Nee
Phyllis and Ray Allen
Albert and Florence Boutwell
Midge and George Mohser
Anita and Carl Backman

Lcdr. Albert H. Marfleet
Atty. and Mrs. Roland Wood
Ann Butters
Edith and Bob Michelson
Bruce and Margaret MacDonald
Jeannette and Jay Tighe
Francis and Martha Logan
Charlene Logan
Kay and Dick Scanlon
Paul Godzyk
Elva and Eldred Hopkins
Patricia Wayman
Alfred and Eleanor Lynch
Anna Low
Viola Melzar
Joan and Paul Sadiwski
Alida Surette
John Brooks
Jim Downs
Vera Pizzi
John J. Maguire
Dolores Ouellette
Pat and Dick Duggan

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Soper
Ruth and Frank Ottati
Bill Belbin
Nancy and Phil Coolberth
Ann McInnis
Joan and Alfred Donovan
Helen Blake
Albert and Florence Boutwell
Thomas Moran
Walter Moran
Gordon Haywood
Mary and George Boylen
Peg Quinn
Joseph Russell
Harold and Barbara Strand
Norman Reid
Marge and John Elia
Ann Martin
Joan and Gene Kritter
John Forrest
Ralph Peterson

Maybelle Bliss
Mary O'Rourke
Jane Caira
Diane and Andrew Evers
Phil and Theresa Ryan
Carol and Bob Reynolds
Paula Gardner
Pat and Bob Wesinger
Ray and Lena Mercuri
Pat and Dave Gagnon
Barbara Logan
Laura and Aldo Caira
Jan Waugh
Flo and Wes Ryan
Ronald and Lillian Moch
Dawn Sullivan
Bill Bell
Vinnie O'Meara
Vance Snyder
Sheila DiLeo
Noreen and Leo Markey
Betty and Mel Keough
Dorothy Lafionatis
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Pat and Dick Duncan

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Pat and Bill Gately
Don and Minnie Kirby
Mitzi Wolff
Chester and Val Hall
Vilma Merrill
Helen Blake
John Baldwin
Frank Baldwin
Edith Palmer
Cathy and Jay Blackburn
Mary and Fred Worby
Gerry O'Reilly
Al Fenton
Nicki Johnson
John and Dolores Nee
Ann and Charles Ellsworth
Ron McCoy
Ken Miller
Mary Huse
Mabel Enos
Elaine Tucker
Paula Samatis
Marie and Carl Butler

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Wallent
A. Daniel Gillis
Rita and Rocco DePasquale
Laurie Conti
Diane Allen
Bea Barry
Foster Balser
John K. Connolly
Joe Medico
Helen Leonard
Marge and Bob Winchell
Effie Cromwell
Dan and Sally Cosman
Barbara Larson
Rico Catalano
Lee Ruggerio
Carol Reynolds
John and Maggie Imbimbo
Kris and Jim Weber
Ann and John Kavanaugh
Jim Cain
Joan and Chet Bruce
Les White

For A Ride To The Polls,

Phone 658-8459 657-4115, 658-4176

Voters of Wilmington
on April 20th Elect



Shirley F. Callan
School Committee

Wilmington town meeting has 53 articles

Wilmington's annual town meeting will be held on Saturday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wilmington High School gymnasium. The warrant has 53 articles. After the budget, Article 5, and capital expenditures are taken care of, all articles will be taken in the order of a draw.

A synopsis of the articles:
Article 1: Town election (takes place Sat. April 20)

Article 2: Reports of committees (Requires no action. Reports are contained in town report.)

Article 3: Payment of unpaid bills. Usually passed over.

Article 4: Authorization of borrowing in anticipation of revenue. Provides operating money until the tax collections come in.

Article 5: Budget. Takes most of the afternoon.

Article 6: Capital expenditures. Purchase of police cruisers, four computers, two cars, two pickup trucks, one dump truck, one utility tractor, 2 street sweepers, one sander body and one maintenance van.

Article 7: Purchase of a new ladder truck.

Article 8: Capital expenditures for school dept. Furnishing of renovated high school.

Article 9: Copying machine for school dept.

Article 10: Authorization of accepting Federal funds. Housekeeping article.

Article 11: Asks \$15,000 for study of town's options for supply of electricity. Town presently is supplied by Reading Municipal Light Dept. under a strained relationship.

Article 12: \$4,500 appropriation for Memorial Day and Veterans' Day observances.

Article 13: \$2,250 to provide quarters for veterans' organizations.

Article 14: Transfer of railroad bridges to state.

Article 15: Easements on Aldrich Road, in relation to rebuilding of road.

Article 16: Discontinuance of portions of three streets: Ferguson Rd., Shawshen Ave. and Richmond St.

Article 17: Relocation of Ballardvale St. in relation to rebuilding project.

Article 18: Acceptance of three streets, Jewel Drive, Andrew Rd., and part of Houghton Rd.

Article 19: Water treatment plant in North Wilmington.

Article 20: Repairs to Eames St. sewer. Vote needed to appropriate money received in settlement from company that damaged sewer.

Article 21: Construction of new sewer on Jacobs St.

Article 22: Zoning by-law

change in calculation of floor area.

Article 23: Zoning by-law change to allow signs directing to churches, with special permit.

Article 24: Change in powers of Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, granting power to work along Routes 38 and 129.

Article 25: Establishment of Handicap Commission, with \$500 budget. Would grant commission status on an existing committee.

Article 26: Merrimack Valley Library Consortium. Town library seeks to join network and needs money to do it.

Article 27: Appropriate \$39,000 for Council on Aging for renovations at Buzzell School.

Article 28: Appropriate \$3,000 to CMARC (Central Middlesex Assoc. for Retarded Citizens) for services to retarded persons.

Article 29: Wilmington Emergency Management Agency seeks money for consultant services in regard to locating in a town building.

Article 30: Authorize T. McKenna to take firefighters' Civil Service exam, in spite of age limit.

Article 31: Beautification of Hale ice house lot. Town has taken land by eminent domain. Now what to do with it?

Article 32: Amend official map, St. Paul St. Would allow a person to build a house without building a street.

Article 33: Amend official map, Railroad Ave. Ditto.

Article 34: Acceptance of state law to provide auto excise tax exemption for ex-prisoner of war.

Article 35: Seeks to require bidding process on all sales of town owned land.

Article 36: Would do away with PRD (Planned Residential Development) zoning.

Article 37: Rezone from residential to industrial land of Parsons on West St.

Article 38: Rezone to PRD off Burlington Avenue.

Article 39: Transfer of South School to Wil. Housing Authority, in case they need it.

Article 40: Land sale, Sylvester, Wabash Rd.

Article 41: Land sale, Porter, Winston Ave.

Article 42: Land sale, Barletta, at Woburn line.

Article 43: Land sale, Cornish, South School.

Article 44: Land sale, Doten,

South School.

Article 45: Land sale, Newhouse, Bailey Rd.

Article 46: Land sale, Banda, Everett Ave.

Article 47: Land sale, Allard, Everett Ave.

Article 48: Land sale, Scarano, Oakwood Rd.

Article 49: Land sale, Fairweather, Lee & Carey sts.

Article 50: Land sale, Long, King St.

Article 51: Land sale, O'Keefe, Faulkner & Beeching.

Article 52: Land sale, Stokes.

Article 53: Land sale, Neilson, N. Wil. Ctr.

editorial

Article 36 is a 'stinger'

Article 36 in the Wilmington Annual Town Meeting, which starts on April 27, is an article with a stinger.

The proponents of the article seek to do away with PRD zoning, for Planned Residential Developments.

Voting out that zoning bylaw in April might be easy, but what may happen after that will be the opposite. The action can be compared to that of 1919, when this country voted out alcohol, by voting for prohibition. Prohibition didn't work. Voting out that bylaw can be equally bad, for Wilmington.

The town could find itself in a serious condition.

The town could lose all right to receive any state development assistance. It could also lose the right to receive favorable assistance from the state when federal grants are being sought.

Housing is a problem in Massachusetts. Public housing, in some localities is a blight which is too frequently shown in the newspapers or on television. The reaction of the public is not pleasant. There are residents of Wilmington who will do almost anything to keep public housing away from their homes.

A few years ago some of Wilmington's residents were engaged in what was almost a public brawl, because they did not like certain aspects of public housing. For them it was unpleasant. For town officials it was also unpleasant.

There are laws, and there are regulations in Massachusetts today which impose restrictions and order construction of certain types of housing. To not pay attention to those laws, or regulations, is to court difficulty.

One of those difficulties could be an imposition of the Snob Zoning Law. It can happen, if rash and inconsiderate acts and votes are undertaken.

The members of the Wilmington Planning Board, about three years ago, undertook a serious study of land use and zoning. The study was not because of the threats, but rather to promote the best use of land in Wilmington.

There were stories, and there were pictures in the paper. The study took a long time. As many as two and three dozen persons participated in the discussions, in any particular evening.

The result was a revised zoning bylaw which was (1) longer and more technical (2) consistent with the land use decisions of the courts and Commonwealth. Among other things, it allowed for the use of "hammerhead" lots, so-called. More homes could be along a certain street, and parents could provide a homesite for children by using back land.

Hammerhead lots were one of several improvements, which set better standards for land use.

Another concept which was studied was that of condominiums. This type of zoning is called Planned Residential Districts (PRD).

The PRD zoning which evolved from these studies is just about the strictest in Massachusetts. It permits limited use of single family attached dwellings with no more than six dwelling units to a building. There would be no more than three units per acre, and at least one half of the area involved must be open space, in common use.

Gone would be the subdivisions of the past half century, where homes were arranged like checkerboards. Instead there could be a small castle in, possibly, woodland, owned by four or six families. Like the homes they replace, they would be privately, not publicly owned. And, unlike the homes they replace, there would be no more than two bedrooms to a living unit. That means, not four or five cars, but probably two.

Automobile congestion is a paramount problem, today. Condominiums, as planned in Wilmington, will not add to that congestion.

Housing policies in Massachusetts are governed by something called Executive Order 215; 215 spells out the problems. When one community excludes housing growth, 215 observes, that community places an unreasonable burden on the others. It hurts the Commonwealth as a whole.

It is for this reason that the rule was set.

Communities in Massachusetts which routinely exclude housing growth can no longer expect to receive state development assistance, nor can they receive favorable comments on any applications made to the federal government.

The Commonwealth is not dictating local policies. But the Commonwealth does have a responsibility, in its decisions to allocate state funds. At a time when housing is in short supply, the state does not intend to reward those places where no effort is being made to alleviate the housing shortage.

The state, under 215, looks askance at large lot zoning, subdivision regulations which dictate standards far in excess of what is needed, zoning which does not permit any multi-family housing, and refusals to grant permits for multi-family housing.

There is more to the regulations.

The Wilmington Planning Board members understand the situation. They have planned a diversity of housing types, which can be allowed by town meeting vote. That is the key.

That is a fair way to do things. Just to declare prohibition, and think all the problems have been solved is a blind attitude.

If the town meeting so acts, toward Article 36, it can pretend it is Volstead. But Article 36, in the long run, will be a stinger.

Chamber to hold wine and cheese social

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual wine and cheese social on Thursday, April 25. Local and state officials, members and guests of the Chamber have been invited to attend.

This annual event affords Wilmington business and professional men and women the opportunity to meet current and newly-elected and appointed state and local officials in a relaxed atmosphere.

This year's event will be co-sponsored by A.A.J. Travel, Inc. and Northeastern Development

Corporation located at the new Heritage Commons office-condominiums at 5-11 Middlesex Ave.

The social will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Town Moderator, Michael Cairns is scheduled to introduce officials present at approximately 6 p.m.

Membership in the Chamber of Commerce is open to any firm or individual sharing a common interest in Wilmington's improvement.

For more information, call the Chamber office at 657-7211 any weekday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NOW IS THE TIME LET'S ALL JOIN TOGETHER...



Chris, David, John, Shirley and Jeff Callan

- FOR:**
- A quality education for all our children
 - Controlled Budget
 - Sound leadership
 - Stability within the school system

Voters of Wilmington
on April 20th Elect

Shirley F. Callan

School Committee

Beware of last minute ads or mailings
that can't be answered before election.

Pat and Dave Gagnon
Lillian and Ron Mochi
Carol and Bill Frost
Thelma and Bruce Peters
Sandy and George Neil
Diane Gillis
Amelia Booth
Edith and Bob Michaelson
Paul Godzyk
Francis Logan
Martha Logan
Charlene Logan

Carol and Bob Reynolds
Paula L. Gardner
Kirsti and Louis DiRupo
Edith and Richard Barry
Kimberly Bennett
Phyllis and Ray Allen
Chester and Val Hall
Bea Barry
Diane Allan
Sally and Dan Cosman
Nicki Johnson
Dolores and John Nee

Marian and Bill Nee
Marie and Carl Butler
Bill Belbin
Joan and Paul Sadowski
John J. Maguire
Nancy and Phil Coolberth
Theresa and Phil Ryan
Ed Sargent
Mary and Frances Connolly
Patricia Wayman
Eleanor and Alfred Lynch, Sr.
Minnie and Don Kirby
Mary Husen

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Stephen Lu, D.M.D.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Rte. 93 to get new exit numbers

New exit number and name signs will soon be erected on I-93 from Canton, MA to the New Hampshire state line, according to Massachusetts DPW Commissioner Robert T. Tierney.

The signs will start going up in mid-summer with an expected completion date of November this year.

To make life easier for travelers, additional signs with the exit's old number and the word "formerly" will be put up at each location in the project. These signs will remain in place for approximately two years.

Federal regulation now requires consistent exit numbering along interstate highways. The Central Artery and the Southeast Expressway are now considered part of I-93, hence the need to change the

exit sign numbers.

North of Boston, changes will take place in a seemingly orderly fashion. From Somerville south to Route I-95 in Braintree, however, things become a little more confused as two separate numbering systems and a series of exits now without numbers are integrated into the new system.

Changes in the Wilmington-Tewksbury area will be as follows:

Road	Old	New
Montvale Ave.	10	36
Route 128 (I-95)	11	37
Route 129	12	38
Concord St.	13	39
Route 62	14	40
Route 125	15	41
Dascomb Rd.	16	42
Route 133	17	43
Route 495	18	44



Lamb-basting

Milton Monoxelos puts the basting on some of the legs of lamb he roasted at his home last Sunday. Monoxelos was celebrating the Greek Orthodox Easter with several of his family and friends, 23 people to be precise, at his Andover St., Tewksbury home. The calendar for the Greek Orthodox faith put Easter one week after many other faiths had celebrated it.

Patten Library displays local artist's work

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library is currently displaying an exhibit by Tewksbury artist Sally Snow Higgins. The exhibit features landscapes, seascapes, and portraits, done in watercolors, oils and acrylics. Twelve works are included, with the focal point being a depiction of the First Baptist Church in North Tewksbury.

Mrs. Higgins studied at the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston, and has won many ribbons and awards over the past 30 years. Her works have previously been exhibited at the Chelmsford Public Library, and at banks and other institutions in the local area.

The exhibit can be viewed through mid-May at the public library in Tewksbury.

birth

COYE: Kathleen Elizabeth, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coyer of West Street, Malden on April 7 at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanlon of Marcia Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Dorothy Coyer of Presley Street, Malden.

Kathleen's sister is Kristen Marie.

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EXPERIENCE / QUALIFICATIONS

- School administrator for 23 years: dept. head, school business official, assistant supt. for personnel (K-12), assistant supt. for secondary education, acting supt. of schools (1963-64, 1975-76) - Lexington, Massachusetts
- Teacher/coach for 6 years - Claremont, N.H., Lexington
- School personnel consultant 1979 - present
- Business experience - General Electric Co., Lynn
- U.S. Navy veteran - Navy commendation medal.
- Memberships:
 - Lexington Rotary Club - lifetime member - past president
 - Mass. Assn. School Business Officials - past president
 - School Executives Assn. - past president
 - Assn. of School, College and University Staffing - executive committee
- Education: BS/MA degrees - Northwestern Univ., Illinois
- Advanced graduate study - Boston Univ.

Wilmington resident - 29 years
Married - Cecily D. Spiridis
One daughter - Suzanne Cushing
Granddaughter - Kelly Cushing
Kindergarten - Woburn Street School

James G. Cushing, Chairman,
7 Concord St., Wilmington

Political Advertisement

Decision TIME is NOW ELECT MITCHELL J. SPIRIS SCHOOL COMMITTEE APRIL 20, 1985

Since all candidates CARE . . .
Then
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PROVEN SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE

NOW is the TIME for the school committee to move ahead on each of these major issues. MITCH SPIRIS has the practical experience in dealing with these issues and will NOT require on the job training.

No candidate can match the PROVEN SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE MITCH SPIRIS has had in

- High school renovations
- Selection of a new superintendent of schools and other administrative staff
- Effective school committee operation and policy making
- Responsible budget preparation and control
- Contract negotiations and personnel policy administration
- Analysis of functions and needs of an efficient central office staff
- Supervision of curriculum and basic skills development

A personal statement

My endorsements are not listed here. They come from all those who have pledged their support for a STABLE, INDEPENDENT person. My candidacy is based on PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE. I have neither asked for nor given political favor. I am not a one issue nor a one person candidate.

My endorsements come from all of you who want your children and community represented on the school committee by a person whose only motive for running is what he can do for Wilmington and its schools.

I will call for the highest standards in teaching, learning, and student behavior. I will always use as a guide, in every decision, what is best for students, parents and taxpayers of Wilmington.

For those of you who have and will support my candidacy, THANK YOU.

Mitch Spiridis

Am I Available?
Will I listen?

Any time!!
Call Mitch 658-4931

Ten more credits for graduation

by Arlene Surprenant

After intense discussion over several weeks, school committee members last Wednesday approved a plan requiring 120 credits for high school graduation. This plan would immediately affect the Class of 1988 and be instituted next September.

Most of the credits will be taken in the five basic subjects - English, math, social studies, natural science, and a foreign language. College bound students would be free to take 17 credits in electives while the non-college bound would be able to take 12 credits in electives over a four year period.

The change from 110 to 120 credits is the result of a study by the Action for Excellence Task Force last year and a sub-

sequent recommendation by WHS Principal Paul Fleming and a special administrative group.

In urging approval of the plan, Dr. Carol Sager said that now is the time to go forward with a challenging curriculum. If approved, she said, it could be reviewed from time to time to make sure it is working out.

Fleming pointed out that, in the past, choosing courses had encouraged a "supermarket mentality." "I think the youngsters deserve this kind of a program," he said, adding that such a program would respect the four different ability levels at Wilmington High.

Though he had several questions, one of the program's strongest backers was com-

mitteeman Tony Accardi.

"Now is a good time to raise the standards and expectations of the students," he said. He was pleased to see such a "challenging" curriculum and explained that the committee is "only attuning Wilmington High School to the schools around us."

He was concerned, though, at one meeting, that all pupils cover specific areas in the basics such as writing, reading and speech. He also said he had "some hesitation with three years of a foreign language and he hoped the needs of the special education student would be met, something Fleming assured him would be.

The one dissenting vote for the new requirements belonged to Chairman Bridget Zukas.

"I appreciate and applaud it (the program)," Zukas said, but she pointed out that the "C minus students are going to be swamped."

Having taught this kind of student before, she said, she was certain the middle child would be "overwhelmed." She also suggested phasing in the program as it might present problems to the present ninth graders who are sure to fall behind. This school committee, she added, is not thinking of "the struggling student."

Fleming replied that there is nothing wrong with a little struggling and it will be incumbent upon the teachers to respond to the pupils' needs. Linda McMenimen was

concerned with the business student and discrimination against the "high level" student.

Though she agreed standards must be raised, she couldn't understand why the business student would have to take such "heavy" courses.

And she felt the high level student shouldn't be penalized for taking equivalent courses such as high school algebra and a foreign language in eighth grade and be forced to take them over again for credit. That student should be able to put those extra credits toward something he'd like to pursue in another area, she said.

Both McMenimen and Bob Peterson liked the idea of one year of community service as part of the curriculum. Peterson said that every student should be required to perform some sort of community service, be it candy stripping, volunteer work at Deming Way or the Regional Health Center, or something else.

Peterson also wanted to know, in an earlier meeting, why the required course in computers was dropped. Fleming replied that they didn't have enough computers for each pupil to use in a "meaningful fashion." However, a computer room will be available to all students and elective computer courses would be offered.

After expending all that money, said Phil Fenton at the March 13 meeting, computer education should be part of the required program.



Sullivan retires

Tom Sullivan and his wife Gladys were honored at a retirement dinner on Thursday night at the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall. Tom for many years was superintendent of the Tree Department, and retired as assistant superintendent of the Dept. of Public Works.



Citation

Rocco DePasquale presented Tom Sullivan with a citation from the Board of Selectmen.

Class of 35 and 60 grads sought to send off Class of 85

Administrators at Wilmington High School are extending an invitation to graduates of the classes of 1935 and 1960 to participate directly in this year's graduation ceremony for the class of 1985.

According to Principal Paul Fleming, the hope is that, by inviting the participation of the 50th and 25th year classes, continuity with graduates will be established as well as bridges between experience and inexperience.

This year's graduation ceremony will be held Sunday, June 2, beginning at 4 p.m., at the school's athletic field.

Interested members of the classes of 1935 and 1960 should notify Patricia Gearty, high school secretary, or John Lynch, assistant principal, by mail or by calling 658-4463 before May 10.

Brush fire

While most of Wilmington slept, an early morning brush fire stretched from Dorchester avenue to the Shawsheen River behind Harold Avenue last Saturday.

According to Fire Department Lt. Terry Lundergan, the fire was called in at 8:21 a.m. by a resident on Dorchester. Bob and Donna Tilton of Grace Drive were out for a walk and also alerted the fire department to the blaze.

After engines three and four as well as some back-up were called to the scene, the fire was declared under control at 9:30 a.m.

Cause of the blaze is unknown, although some evidence of partying was found, said Lundergan.

• Reading Light

(Continued from Page 1)

revealed that RMLD has been making voluntary payments to the town of Reading that are much larger than to the other towns served by RMLD.

Wilmington selectmen last week voted to participate in a petition which the Chamber of Commerce plans to file with the Mass. Dept. of Public Utilities, requesting an investigation of rate-setting practices of RMLD. That petition is expected to be filed this week.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending April 16, Wilmington police officers responded to 18 alarms, six accidents, 10 disturbances, one fire, 12 trailbike complaints and two break and entries.

Other departments were assisted twice, medical assistance was rendered, 13 arrests and four protective custody detentions were made.

Alert residents reported seven incidents of suspicious activity, three trailbike complaints were taken, four domestic problems were quieted, two persons were reported missing, one stolen vehicle was recovered, one threat complaint was logged along with two traffic complaints and eight incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Tuesday afternoon while at Woburn Court, Sgt. Mercier arrested David Forster of Boutwell Street by virtue of a fugitive from justice warrant requested by California authorities. Forster was held pending a hearing.

Later on Tuesday, Officer Frank Hancock arrested a Billerica man for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. David Peters of Aberdeen Street was bailed for a Wednesday court appearance.

Wednesday evening Boston police arrested a Woburn man on a Wilmington warrant for default. Officers Redding and Hancock picked up Robert O'Donnell of Edgemoor Road, Woburn at District No. 1 and returned him to the Wilmington lockup pending court.

Rebecca Drediani, 20, of Lowell Street, East Pepperell and Velma Peipn, 20, of Pinehurst Avenue, Methuen were arrested Friday afternoon by Officers Venuti and King. Both women were charged with public drinking at the Town Park.

Sgt. Vassallo and Officer Parsons arrested four men for public drinking at Eastgate

Plaza Friday evening. Arrested were: Craig F. Downs, 27 and Scott Anderson, 22, both of 89 West Street; Harry W. Bridgeman, 47 of Mountain Road, Biddeford, Maine and Paul Ranaldi Jr., 37 of Francis Street, North Andover.

Early Saturday Officer Jim Peterson arrested Daniel MacInnis, 37, of Stuart Street, Wilmington. MacInnis was charged with operating an motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failure to keep right.

Barry Anderton, 20, of Hathaway Road, Wilmington was arrested by Officer Waterhouse Saturday evening. Anderton was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating without a valid Mass. license and operating a motorcycle without headgear.

Robert Bailey, 56, of Cottage Street, Wilmington was arrested Sunday evening by Officers Neville and Hancock and charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation.

Early Monday morning Officer White arrested Brian Hillson, 23, of Tewksbury. Hillson had a motor vehicle default warrant out of Mattapoisett which was active due to non-payment of a speeding fine. Hillson was turned over to Mattapoisett Police later in the day.

A local man was arrested Monday evening after an investigation of a pedestrian - auto accident on Middlesex Avenue, near the Gulf station in North Wilmington. Officer Neville arrested William McNabb, 24 of Fitz Terrace charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Injured in the accident was David Rich, 16, of Allen Park Drive. David was transported to the Regional Health Center by the fire department ambulance and later transferred to Mass. General Hospital, Boston due to the severity of his injuries.

by Arlene Surprenant

WHS principal granted tenure
In a rare move, Principal Paul Fleming was granted tenure by a three to one vote of the school committee last Wednesday after less than a year at the helm of Wilmington High School. The normal adjustment period is usually three years before tenure is conferred on a teacher or administrator.

Superintendent Dr. Carol Sager, in recommending tenure, pointed to Fleming's stabilizing influence in the high school in a short period of time.

Though all members present believed Fleming deserved early tenure and believed that such action was a vote of confidence in his ability, Chairman Bridget Zukas took exception and was the only member to vote against the recommendation. Though Fleming has

displayed "tremendous leadership style" and stood up to the school committee on several occasions because of his firm beliefs, Zukas said, she felt granting early tenure would set a "dangerous precedent."

"I want him sweating every inch of that renovation," she said, in reply to Bob Peterson's comment on needing Fleming especially during the renovation.

"Bridget, I promise to sweat," Fleming called out from the back of the room.

Graduation plans firmed up
Wilmington High seniors will take part in two days of graduation ceremonies this year.

An academic convocation will be held in the school gymnasium on Saturday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in order to distribute several awards to deserving seniors. The awards will be given out for

honor achievement, excellence achievement, and performance achievement.

The actual diploma ceremony will take place on Sunday, June 2 at 4 p.m. on the school athletic field. In case of rain, seniors, teachers and guests will move to the Shriners Auditorium.

14 superintendent candidates
School committee members narrowed the school superintendency field down to 14 candidates at their April 11 meeting.

According to Chairman Bridget Zukas, they will now prepare a spreadsheet and open up further discussions to the public in May.

Jr. High sports night April 30

Watch out Celtics - here they come! Seventh and eighth graders at the North and West Intermediate schools will square off against each other at the Annual School Sports Night on Tuesday, April 30, at the high school gym.

Former Celtic player Rick Weitzman will be on hand to participate in a foul shooting contest and play a little basketball for both teams.

Tickets will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. that night when the doors open. Prices range from \$2.00 for adults to \$1.00 for children and senior citizens.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. All proceeds will go toward planned class trips.

"Bare bones budget" under discussion
A total school budget of \$9.8 was presented to a sparse public

hearing audience last Wednesday night.

Acting Business Manager Dr. Joe Connelly explained that 80 percent of the budget was set aside for salaries, 11 percent for instructional costs, six percent for transportation costs, and three percent for maintenance and utilities. The whole package represents an increase of \$792,305 over last year's budget.

Connelly pointed to the elimination of several personnel positions, a cut back on many programs, and making capital outlay items separate warrant articles. Superintendent Dr. Carol Sager stressed that this was a "bare bones budget" primarily taking care of staff and personnel.

Shirley Callan inquired what would happen if the budget wasn't approved by the Finance Committee.

"We'll go ahead with it anyway," answered Chairman Bridget Zukas. And if it isn't voted in by the town, it would be "back to the drawing board," she added.

Bottle drive on the common

Save those cans and bottles and take them to Wilmington Town Common Saturday, May 4 at 10 a.m. All proceeds from the ongoing bottle drive will help defray the cost of the West Intermediate's eighth grade class trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania.

For each bag of empties taken by children and students to the common that morning, free raffle tickets toward two Cabbage Patch dolls will be given out. Parents may also purchase tickets for \$1.00 apiece.

Midge Westcott recovering from operation

Many Wilmington persons may remember "Midge" Marjorie Westcott, who went to South Africa as a Missionary in 1979. Midge had lived through an airplane accident, and became a missionary afterwards.

Midge, now Mrs. Marjorie Bishop, recently underwent an operation. She had excellent doctors, who found problems with her back. At the present time she has two steel rods in her back, rods which prevent her from being able to sit. She has to either lie down or stand up.

One result is that she is unable to leave her home, in an automobile.

Midge lives in Krugersdorp, which is northerly of Johannesburg. A few weeks before the current difficulties broke out in Port Elizabeth she and her husband visited that city, where

he has relatives. Midge reports she liked Port Elizabeth very much.

Because of her operation Midge will be staying at home for the next three to six months. She believes there are still friends in Wilmington from whom she would be happy to get a letter.

The address is: Mrs. Marjorie Bishop, 11 Lombard St., Monument, Krugersdorp, Republic of South Africa 1740.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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Contract documents are available at:

The Design Partnership of Cambridge, 84 Sherman Street, Cambridge, MA 02140 beginning at 12:00 Noon 22 April 1985.

Bids are to be received and opened at:

Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 no later than 2:00 P.M. 3 May 1985.

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Candidate for

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Commitment
Veteran — Businessman

"We Need His Experience"

Political advertisement signed: John M. Gillis, 195 Burlington Ave., Wilmington

Some Candidates Believe Political Endorsements and Influential Signatures
Are The Most Important Qualifications for Your Vote. . .

BOB PETERSON WOULD RATHER STAND ON HIS RECORD

OVER THE PAST THREE YEARS BOB PETERSON HAS STOOD FOR. . .

1. The most comprehensive drug and alcohol policy in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
2. The most advanced classroom computer learning system in the Merrimack Valley.
3. Effective instructional programs that have steadily increased College Board SAT scores.
4. The hiring of a strong, independent and long overdue high school principal.
5. Initiation of a student volunteer program assisting the elderly.
6. Increased graduation requirements:
 - 1 year of math to 3 years of math
 - 1 year of social science to 3 years of social science.
 - 1 year of natural science to 3 years of natural science.
7. Increased Accessibility and Communication to all citizens of Wilmington.

A VOTE FOR BOB PETERSON ON APRIL 20th STANDS FOR. . .

1. Hiring a superintendent who is an academic and community leader responsive to the needs of Wilmington.
2. Maintaining high academic standards during the crucial stages of the high school renovation.
3. Continued responsible fiscal management of the school department budget.
4. A strong, standardized, system-wide disciplinary code.
5. **EXPERIENCE, DEDICATION AND PROVEN RESULTS.**

On April 20th
RE-ELECT

BOB PETERSON

WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Because
**“ONE GOOD TERM
DESERVES ANOTHER”**

For A Ride to the Polls Call 657-5238

Political advertisement Signed: Herbert W. Peterson, 57 Swain Road, Wilmington



Dr. Caselle elected chairman of Reading Board of Health

Dr. Paul Caselle, a member of Wilmington's Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, has been elected chairman of the Reading Board of Health.

Dr. Caselle is a graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts, New York University College of Dentistry and the Family Dentistry Residency Program at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston.

Dr. Caselle practices dentistry in Wilmington and is a member of the American Dental Association, Massachusetts Dental Society, Middlesex District Dental Society and the Committee on Ethics, and the Tri-County Dental Study Club and its Executive Committee.

In addition to being a town meeting member, Dr. Caselle is on the Board of Directors of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of



Dr. Paul Caselle
Boston and chairman of the Promotion Committee.

Cancer Control Society seeks volunteers

The Boston Chapter of Cancer Control Society is in need of a few volunteers for various positions.

A recent expansion program included the opening of a public reference library of degenerative disease information.

Equipment such as a video and closed circuit tv is needed and funds must be raised for this purpose.

Volunteer positions open are:

librarian, telephone operator, legislative advocate, public relations, fund raising coordinator.

Persons looking for a rewarding and educational experience in nutritional and other wholistic type modalities now being used safely against degenerative disease are urged to call the Cancer Hotline at 657-8131 or stop by the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays or from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

25 years ago

The April 14, 1960 issue of the Town Crier noted that:

Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau had called the state fire marshal to request an investigation of a series of suspicious fires near Hopkins Street and Shawshoe Avenue.

Danny Rheume of Wilton Drive was pictured sporting a nifty shiner he received while taking part in WHS boxing matches.

Alan Ford, 1960 winner of the Rotary Oratorical Contest was scheduled to speak before the Quebec Rotary Club.

Richard Keane of North Street was elected chairman of the Baldwin Civic League; Frank McLean of Salem Street, would serve as clerk; George Clark of Chandler Street would be financial secretary; William Widger of Fairview Avenue, treasurer and the newly elected were Frank DeVita of Lockwood Road and John Fullerton of Federal Street.

Gildart Chevrolet Company was low bidder on four out of five town vehicles. Fred Cain was low bidder on the fifth, a car for the welfare department. Wilmington Ford bids were not accepted as due to an oversight, no certified check was enclosed with the bids.

Managers of Wilmington's seven softball teams were:

Merrimack, Bob Baker; Thunderbirds, Vinny Coyne; Conqueors, Bob Smith; Unit Packet, Jimmy Tighe; National Polychemical, Reg Pelletier; Oakies, Leo O'Connell, Sr. and

American Legion, Jack Pellerin.

Police Chief Paul Lynch, going over specifications for furniture for the new police station told the Building Committee that hard folding chairs would be okay for the squad room — that's what voters get at town meeting.

Two hundred and seventy youngsters signed up for Little League.

Winners of the eighth grade math poster contest were Laura McCabe, first; Cynthia Parrella, second; Geraldine Perella, third with Paul O'Leary garnering an honorable mention.

B. L. Weatherbee Real Estate of West Street ran an ad seeking listings.

Judy Gracyk formerly of Grove Avenue, then living in Georgetown, a suburb of Washington, D.C. was employed by the Federal government leading tours of the capitol city.

Mrs. Carl Cady was a patient at Winchester Hospital recuperating after surgery.

Campfire Girls donated "A Conservation Handbook" to the public library in recognition of Campfire's 50th jubilee. Joan Gearty, Tana Fairfield and Betsy Ramsdell made the presentation.

Elizabeth Metayer was scheduled to review several books with the Wilmington Women's Club. Mrs. Meyer Weinberg and Mrs. Fred Vineour were scheduled to serve dessert and coffee.

Eating disorders program at Regional Health Center

A program on "Understanding Eating Disorders" will be held on Monday, April 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington; featuring Jane Appell, Ph.D., family counselor; David S. Salomon, M.D., adolescent medicine specialist; Kathy Meskunas, M.S., individual therapist; and Elvira Q. Johnson, R.D., M.S., nutrition services coordinator. They will discuss anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating including symptoms, causes and treatments.

Anorexia is the medical and psychological condition of self-starvation. Singer Karen Carpenter's death is linked to the disorder and Cherry Boone O'Neill, daughter of singer Pat Boone, has recovered from the eating disorder. There is treatment available for anorexics and bulimics, those who suffer from binge, purge, vomit syndrome. According to an Anorexia Aid Society official, these disorders are "ways for females (predominantly) to handle an apparently inherent obsession with food and shape."

Recent reports indicate about 280,000 women between the ages of 12 and 25 suffer from anorexia in the United States. Death may come from this form of malnourishment; or lead to irregular heartbeats, which can lead to heart failure. These victims are often depressed and therefore are more prone to suicide. Eating disorders are serious illnesses which affect the entire family.

Exerpts from the film "Best Little Girl in the World" will be

shown. There is a slight fee for this program including materials. Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.



Sherry Tufts engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Tufts of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Sherry Marie to Daniel P. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerrigan of Stoneham.

Sherry is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School and Danny is a 1979 graduate of Stoneham High School.

A September wedding is planned.

5 - 11 Middlesex Ave.
Wilmington, MA

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658-3805

5 Middlesex Ave., Suite 14,
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Realty



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Wilmington
Auto Rental
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Patricia Agati
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(617) 658-7511

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WILMINGTON, MA 01887



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Tel. 657-8461

Michael V. Pinelli Attorney at Law

Christopher Gordon, Attorney
Barbara A. Sterner, ParaLegal
Janice M. Jones, ParaLegal

11 Middlesex Ave.
Wilmington
658-4552

335 Main St.
Stoneham
438-3990

Board rules officer's condition related to prior occupational injury

Tewksbury Police Officer Donald Ryan Tuesday won his bid to gain occupational injury status for a medical condition that doctors say is an unforeseen outgrowth of an injury he sustained while on duty in 1981. Ryan developed a calcium deposit in his elbow recently, the appearance of which doctors attribute to injuries he received when he was involved in an accident while operating a police cruiser.

The decision essentially means Ryan will receive microsurgery treatment for the condition at the town's expense and will receive occupational sick time pay for any work time lost while recovering. Occupational sick time pay does not reduce the amount of regular sick time each officer is entitled to under the terms of the union contract.

The decision came on a 4-1 vote with Selectman Bill Hallisey opposed. Saying he was not opposed to granting occupational injury status to

Ryan, Hallisey said the town should pick up the tab only if Ryan could show that a cash settlement Ryan made with the insurance company of the other driver had been eaten up by subsequent medical bills related to the accident.

Other selectmen, however, said the condition is directly related to Ryan's previous occupational injury and that Ryan should be entitled to the benefits. Ryan's settlement should have no bearing on the board's decision, they said while adding the town is responsible to care for its employees injured on the job.

Under a recent law, the town can file what is known as a third party suit in an effort to recover any funds the town had to pay for medical care or sick time wages to an employee injured in an accident. The town did file a third party suit in Ryan's case and recovered what it had to pay for Ryan's initial medical care and occupational sick time wages.

Apparently, the town will not have that luxury now, as once the case is settled it can not be brought back to court.

Ryan appeared before selectmen Tuesday in a union grievance hearing. He had filed to have his calcium deposit declared an occupational injury, but Police Chief John Sullivan looked unfavorably on the request, prompting Ryan to take the case to the selectmen who act as police commissioners.

Chief Sullivan said he wasn't sure that Ryan's latest elbow injury was related to an injury suffered on duty or to the initial injury. Ryan had done nothing on the job to aggravate his previous condition, Chief Sullivan said.

However, Selectman Paul Sullivan, the chief's nephew, cited medical reports when saying he felt the condition is something caused by the initial injury that was an unforeseen side effect.

The question in the case apparently revolves around the Mass General Law Chapter 41 Section 111F. Ryan, on advice of his lawyer who was not present, said that section provides the town cover the cost for treating an occupationally related injury.

But, Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis said that the section may also provide that the funds from any settlement reached between the injured party and the insurance company be exhausted before the town is required to pick up the tab for medical bills and lost wages.

Selectman Sullivan said that question could come into play if the employee did not come back to work. Ryan did come back to work and showed good faith, he said.

"There is a sum of money Officer Ryan has received for that injury. If he can show us that he has used that sum of money related to the injury and that the money has expired, I would then be willing to assume the costs to the community for repairing Officer Ryan's

elbow," said Hallisey.

"If Mr. Ryan had stayed out and asked to have an additional operation while still out on occupational, I would agree. But, he's gone back to work. He's shown good faith. He's shown that he wants to work and earn the money he earns as a police officer," Selectman Sullivan said.

Newly elected Selectman Chairman Tom Girard agreed Ryan showed good faith by returning to work as soon as possible after the initial injury and added that he feared if the board rejected the case other employees would stay out on occupational injury longer than needed to see if they suffer relapses or other side effects related to their injury. The current condition is related to the previous injury, he said, and the town has a responsibility to provide care for its employees who suffer occupational injuries.

Ryan said he wants to return to work after having the microsurgery which his doctor said will take between four to six weeks to recover from.

Your Most Valuable Possession



You've worked hard for your home and now that it is yours, don't let it get away because of fire, windstorm or explosion. Just be sure your insurance is in step with 1985 values. Talk to us!

BEDELL BROTHERS INSURANCE

402 Main Street, Wilmington
658-9116

Craft program, other events mark library week in Tewksbury

Libraries throughout the United States, including Tewksbury's Patten Public Library, are observing National Library Week, which runs from April 14 thru 20.

The Patten Library will observe the special week with a craft program for elementary aged children on Thursday, April 18 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Children are also invited to enter a jelly bean counting contest during the week.

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a flea market and used book sale on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the common in front of the town hall.

Also at the Library, residents can test their knowledge of local history with historical games created by local students Shannon McGrath and Meredith

Hasen. As always, books are available free of charge.

Since 1958, National Library Week has been set aside to remind Americans about the services their local libraries provide for people of all ages. National Library Week is marked by special promotional activities to encourage people to get to know the libraries in their communities.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis has officially declared National Library Week in Massachusetts with the signing of a Governor's Proclamation. In addition, well known Leominster based author Robert Cormier has been named as the first recipient of the Massachusetts Author of the Year Award, presented by the Massachusetts Library Association.



The Choice is Clear!

Elect **Kevin John SOWYRDA**

TO THE OPEN SEAT ON THE

REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(Shawsheen Tech)



- Northeastern University, Political Science & Public Administration major.
- Public Relations Officer, Emergency Management Agency
- Life-long resident of Wilmington

I Kevin is committed to playing a key leadership role on the Tech School Committee, and bringing a **strong, independent voice** to Shawsheen for the citizens of Wilmington.

III "Shawsheen Tech Plus High Tech." This incorporates the opinions of high tech corporations as to the upcoming needs in the job market, and how the Tech's programming can be better suited to prepare students to meet these needs.

V Legislative Sub-Committee. Kevin will move for the establishment of a committee at Shawsheen which will lobby for a more equitable funding package from the Commonwealth.

II Kevin will bring the new, fresh ideas that our students well deserve at the Vocational High School. The ability to provide **innovative leadership makes Kevin Sowyrda the Prime Candidate.**

IV Kevin is a Fiscal Conservative. "I want two dollars for every one tax dollar spent!" The Sowyrda candidacy stands for **quality education centered around fiscal responsibility.**

VI Strong discipline is what makes Wilmington's young people better students. Kevin favors the noted drug and alcohol policies at Wilmington High School, and will support similar policies at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School.

Kevin has worked on legislative projects on Beacon Hill for over three years through his University, and he is the Candidate who knows the process first hand.

Kevin Sowyrda is committed to serving the citizens of Wilmington with diligence.

His is the qualified voice that we will send to the Regional Vocational School Committee.

Phil Fenton, Sr. Mr. & Mrs. John Imbimbo John Forrest Maybelle Bliss Diana Imbimbo Linda McMenimen
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shelley Mr. & Mrs. Mort Grant Mr. & Mrs. Ray Plumer A. Daniel Gillis Bridget Zukas Rudy Carrasco

Political Advertisement Signed: Committee to Elect Kevin John Sowyrda



Built by the Seth Thomas Clock Co., the clock was installed in the church in February, 1913, when the church was rebuilt following a fire.

Their business runs on time

Master clockmakers David and James Roberts of North Wilmington every Friday evening perform the chore of winding the Reading town clock, located in the steeple of the Old South Methodist Church. The job goes along with an annual maintenance contract which the brothers have on the clock, which they overhauled in 1979.

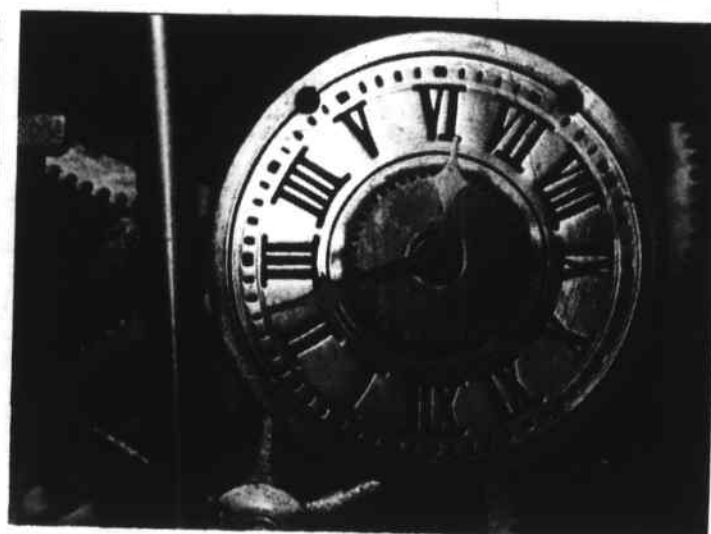
The brothers are twins, and operate under the name of The Clockfolk of New England. Although they have worked on many tower clocks, the Reading clock is one of their favorites for its authenticity. Many others, such as the clock in the Wilmington Congregational Church, have been converted to electrical operation.

Photos by Larz F. Neilson



The church

The design of the church is very close to that of the building which burned. One difference is that the old church had black clock faces.



Fifth face

A small clockface on the side of the works monitors the time for anyone working on the clock.

Wilmington Music Center

281 Main Street, Wilmington
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Music Lessons Available
We offer a complete line of instruments & accessories
We buy, trade & sell new & used instruments

APRIL GRAND OPENING SALE MONTH

ELECT

JOHN F. KEILEY WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

Qualifications and Experience:

Massachusetts Maritime Academy, B.S.
Marine and Electrical Engineering
Five years, Engineering officer U.S.M.S.
Fifteen years, Maintenance Engr., Boston Edison Co.
Twenty year Wilmington Resident
Father of three school age children
Founding member, Chemical People Task Force
(Wilmington Anti-Drug group), also; one of the original founders of the North Wilmington Betterment Assoc. (A group dedicated to the preservation of the family neighborhood)
Woburn Street and No. Intermediate Pac member



Vote for John if you feel it's time to:

1. Initiate and develop worthwhile and fulfilling projects for the elderly tenants utilizing their great resources of knowledge, skill and experience, which they are more than willing to share.
2. Work for the revision of the pricing guidelines used for selected site housing. Existing guidelines are not in accordance with present day property values. Your home should not be devalued because of adjacent, or nearby housing.
3. Ensure proper and judicious use of all authorized funds, eliminating any areas of waste. Hard to obtain Federal and State Grants can be too easily spent.

Political advertisement signed: Harry and Joe Cunningham, 29 Oakridge Circle, Wilmington

★ ★ Vote David J. Fitzgerald for selectman of Wilmington ★ ★

I AM AGAINST CONDO DEVELOPMENT

At the Town Meeting on March 19, 1985

I VOTED AGAINST
CONDO DEVELOPMENT

- NOW is the time for a change in leadership.
- NOW is the time to keep Wilmington a FAMILY ORIENTED TOWN
- NOW is the time to renew the spirit of cooperation between town departments and Wilmington residents.

My major concerns are:

- Once and for all solve our continuing TRAFFIC problems.
- Improve the quality of WATER for our residents.
- Update the 1970 Master Development Plan for Wilmington to have an acceptable plan for the future.
- Monitor and decrease the cost of utilities, especially electrical.

Background

- Graduated Cum Laude in Business Administration from Merrimack College.
- Member of the Data Processing Managers Association.
- Member of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston.

Wilmington is my town and I care about Wilmington and I care about the future of my children growing up in Wilmington. Help keep Wilmington a nice quiet town that cares about all the residents of the town.

X

DAVID J. FITZGERALD FOR SELECTMAN

on APRIL 20, 1985

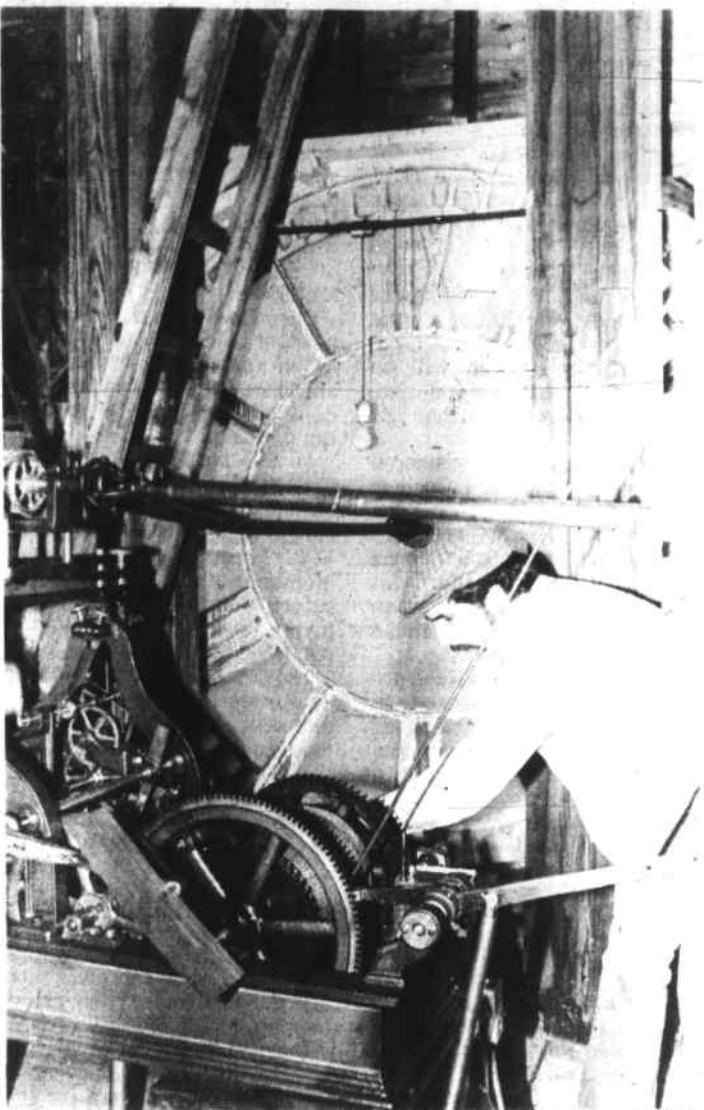
Political Advertisement paid for by David J. Fitzgerald, 135 Main Street, Wilmington, Ma.

MY OPPONENT FAVORS CONDO DEVELOPMENT My opponent VOTED FOR CONDOS at the same Town Meeting At the Town Meeting on March 19, 1985, my OPPONENT wanted to sell town owned land, IN VIOLATION of the TOWN BYLAWS for \$9,500 less than the buyer's request of the assessed value. This would have taken \$9,500 out of the pockets of Wilmington taxpayers.

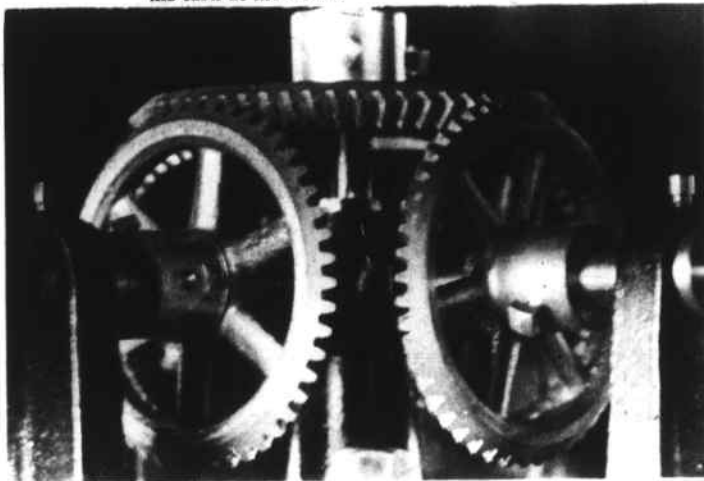


- Serve the elderly community with more housing, recreation, and mobility by working with all members of the elderly community.
- Support public safety departments of Police and Fire.
- More recreational facilities for our youth, such as YMCA, Girls Club.
- Work with the Finance Committee to establish creative financing programs.

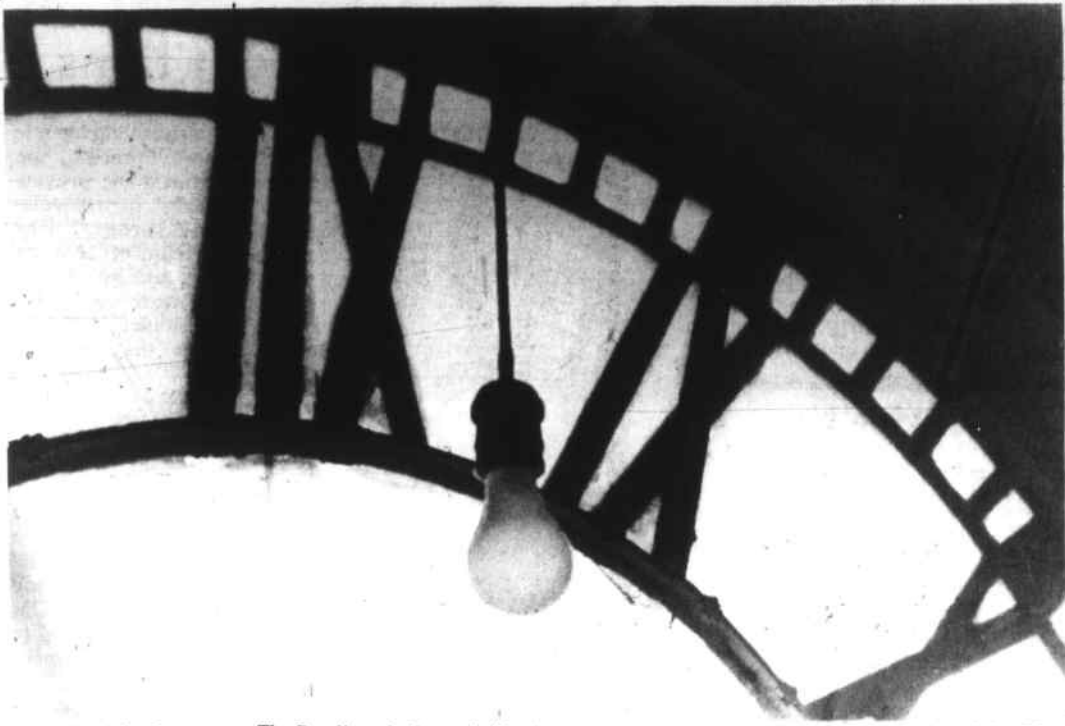
- Member of the American Public Health Association.
- A demonstrated ability to work cooperatively with all levels of people - unskilled, clerical, and professional.



The brothers share their enthusiasm for clocks, as well as the labor of winding the Reading clock. David Roberts takes his turn at the crank.

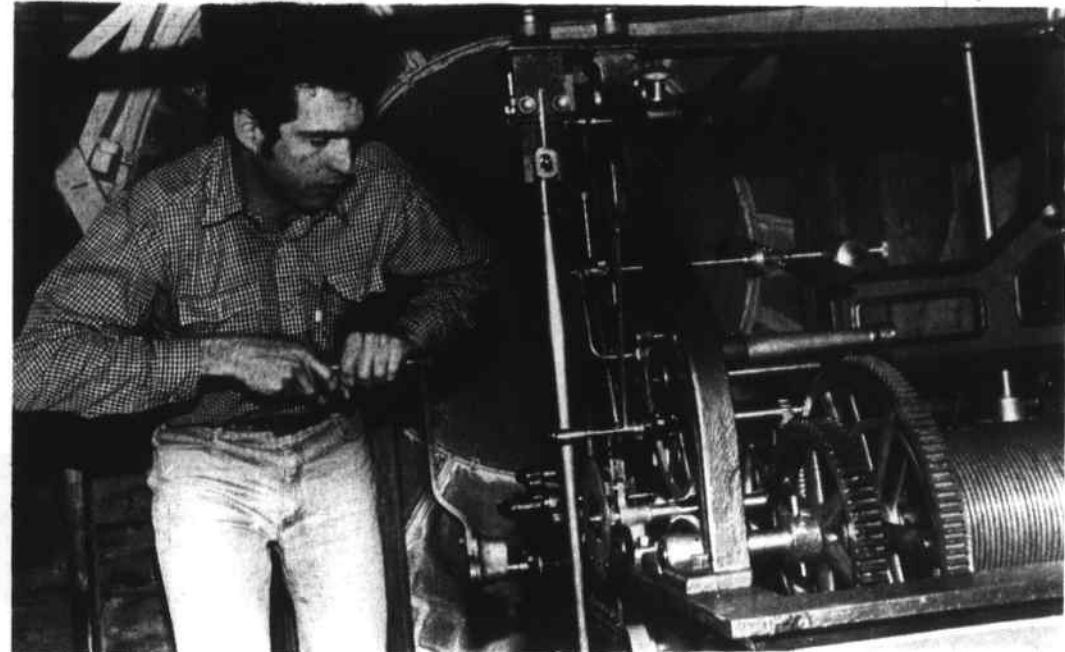


Power to the hands of the clock is distributed through a junction box.

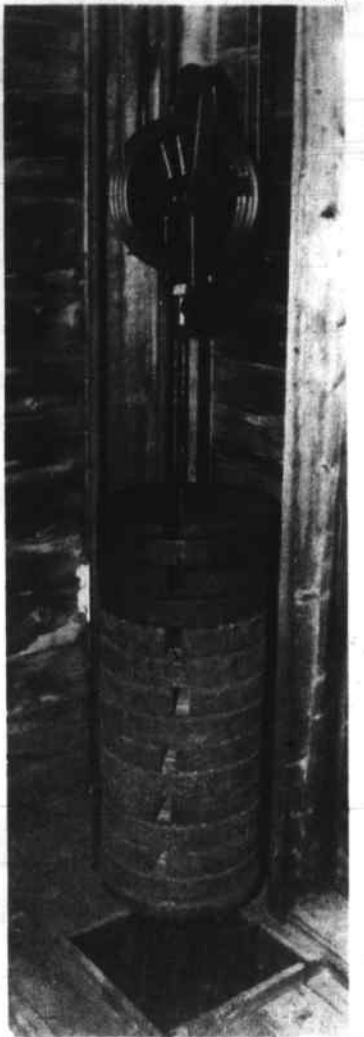


Behind the time

The Reading clock was built with a translucent face, and is lit from behind at night. The design of the face is such that all braces and glass edges are behind the bars of the Roman numerals.



Being a partner in the business, Jim Roberts takes his turn with the winding crank.



Time weighs heavy

Driving the striking mechanism of the bell is a 700-pound stack of weights suspended by a cable. The bell mechanism of the clock has a double ratchet holding the cable. The time mechanism runs on 450 pounds of weight, and is accurate within two seconds a week.

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 • Two Winner-take-all games
 • Free coffee and donuts

BINGO
18 \$50 Games

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NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

I am not responsible for any debts incurred by Nancy Young, 3 Coburn Avenue, Tewksbury, Mass. after Thursday, April 11, 1985

Signed: John Young
P.O. Box 651
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

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We suggest this method for your best protection. And we've discovered that 4 out of 5 auto buyers find that the Central provides better loans, lower rates, more useful guidance and above all easier auto ownership. Enjoy your new car more. Take the three easy steps today. Call us. 458-3400

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TEWKSBURY/458-3400

Tewksbury church to screen marriage enrichment films

As a service to the community, the Tewksbury Church of Christ will present a series of films entitled "The Marriage Enrichment Films." The films will be shown at the Center School on Pleasant St., Tewksbury on eight consecutive Wednesday nights beginning April 24 at 7:30 p.m. There will

be no admission charges or collections taken during the series.

The film series is designed to give helpful, practical input to guide people in improving their own marriage relationships.

The series features Dr. Paul Faulkner and Dr. Carl Brecheen. Faulkner and Brecheen are



Dr. Paul Faulkner

Christian Counselors and University professors with a wide range of experience in family life issues. They are co-authors of the popular book "What Every Family Needs."

Bill Porter, minister of the Tewksbury Church of Christ, attended Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas, for



Dr. Carl Brecheen

graduate study in Bible and ministry where both Faulkner and Brecheen teach. "Both were and still are popular teachers on campus as well as counselors. They are personable, caring men strongly committed to the family," Porter says.

"During a counseling course with Faulkner, I recall him stressing the need for prevention as opposed to remedial helping measures. The Marriage Enrichment Seminar grew out of his and Brecheen's desires to help marriages attain strength and solidarity before they reach the disintegration stage."

Each month the pair conduct a Marriage Enrichment Seminar at a location somewhere in the U.S. or, on occasion in foreign settings. These seminars are booked years in advance. Many more are desired, but their own family commitments preclude them from doing more than one seminar per month. The film series grew out of the need to provide their material in a more far-reaching way.

In each 45 minute film either Brecheen or Faulkner speaks on one of the basic issues of marriage. Following a brief introduction, the film will be shown with free coffee and refreshments served following. Also, optional discussion groups are held after the break. Babysitting for small children is available.

The film topics include: April 24, "Made for Each Other"; May 1, "The Trouble with Us is Me"; May 8, "What Husbands Need to Know"; May 15, "What Wives Need to Know"; May 22, "How to Kill Communication"; May 29, "The Communication Lifeline"; June 5, "Speaking Frankly About Sex"; and June 12, "Renewing Romance in Marriage."

Muscular Dystrophy Flea Market

A flea market to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is planned for Saturday, May 18 at Zayre's Plaza on Main Street in North Reading.

The event will be the kick-off for the 10th anniversary telethon of the Northeast Fire Fighters Against M.D., which is planned to be held in North Reading this year.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the flea market may drop them off at fire stations in North Reading, Tewksbury, Wilmington and Reading. All proceeds go to M.D.

A rain date of Sunday, May 19, has been set for the event.

The Labor Day Telethon will be held Sunday and Monday, September 1 and 2. A huge, gala, fun weekend is planned, with something for everyone, says Tewksbury Fire Fighter Al Hancock.

More information will be provided in the weeks to come.

Friends of Harnden Tavern meet tonight

The purchase of period furnishings for the southwest chamber will be a topic for discussion when the Friends of the Harnden Tavern hold their next regular meeting tonight, Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Tavern.

According to President Raymond McKinnon, the group's budget has a "large cash balance" which will be spent on furniture and furnishings for the more than 200 year old tavern.

Suggestions to be considered at the meeting will include obtaining input from the Wilmington Historical Commission for the furnishing of one room, possibly the southwest chamber, and commissioning an antique buyer to purchase furniture for the tavern.

Other items for discussion are a review of the bylaws and the Strawberry Festival scheduled for early June and potential house tours in connection with this event.

A suggestion to have members

display their crafts and collections at the tavern on Open House Sundays is under consideration. Persons with interesting collections (sea shells, fans, dolls, etc.) who would be willing to set them up for display at the tavern should contact McKinnon.

Open House may be delayed, however, McKinnon says, "due to an unforeseen event." An announcement of the open house dates will be made at a later time, he said.

At the last meeting of the Friends of the Harnden Tavern, on March 27, an informal torchlight tour was taken of the newly decorated rooms. McKinnon promises a pleasant surprise for visitors to the tavern when it reopens to the public this summer.

The group is currently seeking volunteers to serve as officers, directors and members. Interested persons should attend the April 17 meeting or contact McKinnon.

Dues for 1985 - 1986 are payable May 1.

Girard named selectmen chairman

Third year Selectman Tom Girard won the chairmanship of his board Tuesday on a 4-1 vote. Girard takes over the chair from Selectman Paul Sullivan who along with Bill Hallisey won reelection to the board in last Saturday's town election. Sullivan had served as chairman for the last two years and announced last week he would not seek a third year as chairman of the board.

The vote came during a brief board reorganization at the start of the board's regular meeting Tuesday. All elected boards in town are required to reorganize by selecting their officers at the first meeting the board holds

following the town election. Selected during reorganization are the chairman, vice chairman and clerk of the boards.

Only Hallisey opposed the otherwise unanimous selection of Girard as chairman for the upcoming year. No other board member was nominated for the post. Retaining the vice chairmanship by unanimous consent was third year selectman Brian Sheehan. Retaining the clerk's position by unanimous consent was Selectman Charlie Coldwell.

Both Girard and Sheehan are serving in the last year of their first term.



Book donation

The Wilmington Memorial Library recently received some books on nutrition from the Homemakers Council of the Middlesex County Extension Service. The books were presented by Mrs. Barbara Dayton of Burlington Avenue, right. Accepting the books were Deborah Savage, a volunteer in the Children's Dept. and Mrs. Sarah Reuter, children's librarian.

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Sparse turnout for Tewksbury school budget hearing

by Elaine DePasquale

The Tewksbury School Committee presented their fiscal 1986 budget to a sparse audience at a public hearing at the Dewing School last week.

Aside from some objections to the concept of town-paid busing to private schools, it drew little reaction.

The proposed \$12.3 million budget, a 6.9 per cent increase over last year, was displayed on closed circuit t.v. and explained by Assistant Superintendent for Business John Ryan.

"I can remember in previous years, we had three or four hundred people in this hall," remarked a surprised Lou Carciofi, chairman of the school committee.

Ryan passed out five-page budget summaries to members of the audience that showed a \$9.3 million salary budget up \$595,109 or 6.8 per cent; a \$2.9 million operating budget up \$204,353 or 7.5 per cent; and a \$39,629 capital outlay budget which Ryan calls "basically level funded" since the increase in that category was a mere \$79.

According to Ryan, the salary budget increase is due in part to the fact that all contracts are up for renegotiation this year.

"A sum of money is reflected in the budget to take care of what the school committee feels will be settlements in these collective bargaining areas," he said.

Major increases in the operating budget, as indicated in the summary, include a \$72,770 jump in the cost of transportation and a \$42,510 rise in the out of district tuitions, most of which are for students served under Chapter 766.

Next year, Ryan said, an additional route will be added to St. Augustine's School, at a cost of \$10,800 a year, making a total of three to serve the approximately 102 Tewksbury students who attend there.

Also, a shuttle bus to serve special needs students transported between the Shawsheen and Dewing Schools will be added at a cost of \$18,900 a year, he said.

The cost for busing children

with special needs to out of district schools will decrease this year, however, Ryan said, due to a new cooperative bidding system with Andover and Billerica.

A contract recently signed with NEES Energy, he said, will be responsible for "allowing us to level fund our gas and oil budget."

According to Ryan, the contract enables NEES to take over the school department's energy management. Half of the savings NEES creates will go to the school department and the other half to NEES, Ryan said.

"It involves a great number of capital improvements at their cost and during the first year the school department is guaranteed a minimum savings of \$28,572," Ryan said.

Tewksbury parent Pat Tackach applauded the gymnastics program for fifth and sixth grade students and asked if something along these lines could be done for high school and junior high school students.

"There is something that sticks in my craw," she said later, however.

"Have you explored maybe sharing the costs of busing with private school parents," she asked. "I don't think many towns pick up the total cost."

According to Ryan, the school committee has never explored that option.

"It has been my experience that it is the overwhelming wish of the town to have this type of transportation," he said. "I have seen three or four hundred people in this very hall who want this and I have never heard any loud, vocal opposition to it."

Tackach asked if the committee were not "alarmed" at the number of students who choose private schools over Tewksbury schools.

"It never used to be this way," she said.

"Whenever we had hearings and were questioned about that aspect of the transportation budget, private school parents were here and at town meeting to vote in favor of it," said Dr. Carol Wareing, a school committee member.

According to Ryan, busing to public schools costs the town \$569,300 annually while busing to private schools costs \$247,320 annually.

Private school busing was the unspoken reason the fincom did not give initial approval to last year's school budget at town meeting, Fincom Alan Port said at an earlier hearing.

Rusty is moving to Florida

Aristides "Rusty" Brabant, a life-long resident of Wilmington, is about to move to Bartow, Florida. Rusty's home on Oak Street is only a few feet from where he was born, on Salem Street, on April 18, 1893.



"Rusty" Brabant

Rusty's story is that of the barefoot boy who worked in his father's garden, and who, with his brother, fished for eels in Lubbers Brook and for bass in Silver Lake.

He worked for many years in Harriman's Tannery, which was located opposite the Whitefield School. Eventually, he became the agent for the leather workers' union. After the tannery closed, Rusty operated a taxi service for many years in North Wilmington.

Even at 92, Rusty says he will be working every day in Florida. His nephew works in a cemetery, and Rusty will be working along with him, spreading dirt or doing other chores.

Wilmington schools

Week of April 22

Monday: Chilled juice, frankfurts on a roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday, elementary: Chilled fruit, ham and cheese sub with sub fixings (tomato, pickle, onion), potato sticks, toll house squares and milk.

North, West and High: Chilled fruit, roast beef sub with sub fixings, potato sticks, toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, blueberry cake and milk.

Thursday: Steam-umms with pepper and onions or cheese on a roll, potato chips, buttered vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese (pepperoni, opt), cheese cubes, chilled fruit, tossed garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily - soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

bits & pieces

Concert April 27

The 60-voice Delaware County Christian High School Choir will present a concert at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St., Wilmington on Saturday, April 27.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Flea market April 27

A flea market will be held at Tewksbury's First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., Rt. 133, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 27.

Refreshments will be available and in case of rain the affair will be held indoors.

May breakfast

The 60th May Breakfast to be held by Tewksbury's First Baptist Church is scheduled for Saturday, May 11 from 7 to 10 a.m. in the parish hall.

The breakfast will offer a choice of six menus and a sale of plants including pansies. Officials of the affair have announced that there will also be a paper drive and those attending are urged to take along bundled old newspapers and magazines.

menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of April 22

Elementary
Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Cub of homemade soup, submarine pouch, bologna, cheese and sub mix, frosted cake and milk.

Wednesday: Fisherman's dinner, fries or potato rounds, coleslaw or mixed vegetable, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, vegetable of the day, peanut butter square and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, pepperoni if desired, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Junior and senior high

Monday: Baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of homemade soup, submarine pouch, bologna, cheese and sub mix, frosted cake and milk - or - Beef and gravy, mashed potato, seven minute cabbage, dessert, roll and milk.

Wednesday: Fisherman's dinner, fries or potato rounds, coleslaw or mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll - Salad pouch with ham stix, cheese stix, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, vegetable of the day, peanut butter square and milk - or - Stuffed shells or american chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice or fruit, tomato and cheese pizza, pepperoni if desired, garden salad, ice cream and milk - or - Some assorted sandwiches.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Week of April 22

Monday: Braided veal patty, whipped potato and gravy, buttered mixed roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - Veal cutlet parmesian, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Crispy fish portion, whipped potato, tartar sauce, cheese wedges, garden peas, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Meatball sub with tomato sauce, crisp garden salad, cheese wedges, gelatin and topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, beef tacos with shredded lettuce, cheese and chopped tomato, french fries, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, chicken gravy, sweet sour sauce, crunchy cole slaw, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, corn on the cob, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Tomato soup, baconburger with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, ice cream and milk - or - Baked chicken, savory stuffing, candied sweet potato, casserole, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, chicken gravy, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, baked dessert and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tuna fish salad roll with lettuce, cheese wedges, garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

Third choice prepared by Shawsheen Tech culinary arts students.

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Citizen's Advisory Committee



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Rocco DePasquale, 42 Adams Street, Wilmington
Walter & Evelyn Kaminski, 23 Fairmeadow Rd., Wilmington
Aldo Cairra, 188 Chestnut Street, Wilmington
Barbara Larson, 445 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington
Billy & Terry Gustus, 161 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington
Rico Catalano, 12 Cedar Crest, Wilmington
Dick Duggan, 42 Adams Street, Wilmington
Billee Wilson, Andover Street, Wilmington
Stella Courtney, 398 Andover Street, Wilmington

LEADERSHIP

- ☐ On County Budget Committee helped to reduce County assessments on Middlesex towns by \$7,000,000.
- ☐ As Chairman of Citizen's Advisory Committee, led efforts for Federal and State cleanup of the Woburn hazardous waste site.
- ☐ Selectman participant in study of rate structure of Reading Municipal Light Department and impact of huge deficit caused by Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant on Wilmington consumers.
- ☐ Proposed investigating feasibility of Wilmington establishing our own electric light department.

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servicemen's news

Bertram Armstrong
Army Capt. Bertram B. Armstrong, son of retired Lt. Col. Bennie and Ivory Armstrong of Navillus Road, Tewksbury, has been awarded the Legion of Merit in Alexandria, Va.

The Legion of Merit, the nation's fifth highest medal, is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States.

Armstrong is a professional development officer with the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center. He received a master's degree in 1976 from Boston University.

Joseph Moore

Air Force Airman 1st Class Joseph G. Moore, whose wife, Maureen is the daughter of George and Louise Brady of Pennacook Road, Tewksbury, has arrived for duty at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

Moore, an avionics attack systems specialist with the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, was previously assigned at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

He is the son of Donald and Lorraine Moore of Nashua, N.H.

Steven A. Gordon
Steven A. Gordon, son of Walter and Shirley Gordon of Georgia Road, Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Gordon is a missile crew member in Neckarsium, West Germany, with the 84th Field Artillery.

He is a 1981 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Daniel L. Sullivan

Air Force Staff Sgt. Daniel L. Sullivan, son of James E. Sullivan of Tewksbury and Charlene Sullivan of Titusville, Fla., has taken part in Team Spirit '85. This is the largest joint, combined field training exercise in the free world this year, on the mountainous peninsula of South Korea.

Timothy Donnelly

Airman Timothy S. Donnelly, son of Lawrence and Dorothea Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, is remaining at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas after completing Air Force Basic Training. He will now receive specialized training in the aircrew operations field.

They call him 'Mr. Realty World'

by Arlene Surprenant

"I never plan to retire," he says with a firm shake of his head. Forcing people to leave their life's work because of an arbitrary number, he adds, makes them feel no longer useful in society.

You give an understanding nod. You can sympathize with this point of view. But it's hard to think about retirement in connection with the energetic, friendly man who has allowed you to share a little of his life and job with Forest-Conant Realty World Inc., located in the Colonial Park Mall.

The man is Ray Forest, founder and president of the Wilmington Realty World franchise, and recipient of numerous awards, plaques, and citations in recognition of outstanding work in his chosen field.

As a national convention held in San Diego this past February, for instance, Ray was recognized for having the oldest active Realty World out of a total 1600 located in the United States and Canada. He was also cited for having the top Realty World office in the New England area, and award he and partner Bruce Conant have won before.

He was honored with citations from Governor Michael Dukakis and the State House of Representatives and a silver plate labeling him Mr. Realty World.

What let him to this particular place in his life? That in itself is a long story, but an intriguing one to hear Ray tell it.

Though he was "never a very good student," Ray says, he decided to continue his education after a four year stint in the Air Force, to receive a B.S. in electrical engineering.

He attended Northeastern University as a co-op student and specialized in microwave engineering. He also met his wife Jane, a chemistry major, while in school and married and had his first daughter Michelle before graduation in 1963.

He worked for Microwave Associates in Burlington until he became "disenchanted" with the work and left after 1971.



Ray started looking into other options. Being a tennis aficionado and attracted to the idea of being his own boss, Ray toyed with the idea of opening his own tennis center. He broached the idea with tennis partner Bruce Conant and together they sought some initial funding from local banks. When it wasn't forthcoming, he says, "our bubble burst."

They pursued the real estate field next since Ray's father-in-law was in it, and they took courses at Essex Agricultural College to receive a realty license.

But instead of doing anything with it, they bought an interest in the Northeast Tennis Center in Middleton while Ray still worked as a consultant for Microwave Associates.

In 1972, they "started from scratch" with their own real estate office in the Greenwood section of Wakefield.

But it wasn't long before they opened the Forest - Conant Realty World franchise in Wilmington in 1976 and concentrated all their efforts on making it grow into the top office it is today. From a staff of four or five, it has grown to include 17 sales associates and four support staff people. They also expanded in 1983 with a Tewksbury office and plan new offices in Billerica and Lowell in

the next two years.

A key ingredient to their success is their company philosophy that "we're not in the real estate business; we're in the people business." The Realty World staff, says Ray, are on call for clients anytime during the day or night. They develop their own goals which are then fit into the over-all goal of the company. When staff personnel reach their goals this is good for the company as the company grows. And the best kind of growth, explains Ray, is "controlled growth."

He's glad to be affiliated with Realty World as a franchise because Realty World provides "excellent" staff and management training programs and affords a national identity to its companies.

Of his partner, Ray has only good things to say. He and Bruce "complement" each other and, thank goodness, they "never get mad at the same time." They tend to "come at things from different directions," allowing them to fully explore issues.

While Bruce works the computer and takes care of the accounting in his role as vice president and treasurer, Ray handles the over-all work as the company president.

Certain qualities stand out in making Ray the successful businessman he is today. He claims that while his parents Herve and Eva were "very security conscious," he himself had never been afraid to try new things. He has also worked very hard at whatever he did, believing that there are no shortcuts in life.

One quality instilled in him by his parents was a sense of honesty and keeping his promises. He has always tried to live by the Golden Rule and "I like to think this comes through in whatever I do," Ray says.

He is definitely a positive thinker who would rather listen to motivational tapes than the musical variety. He's learned a lot from the Double Win philosophy of Dennis Whately and wishes he could have shared

a lot of this attitude, as well as more of his time, with his three children — Michelle, Rebecca, and Russell — earlier in life.

"I like the idea of being my own boss and making the company an extension of my ideas," Ray says firmly. One of his strengths is problem solving and doing things "one step at a time." He can often be found helping an associate unravel an problem or another.

And he truly likes his job and derives "a personal satisfaction" from it. Friends think he's crazy, Ray laughs, because he comes in the office as early as six a.m. and may not leave until 11 p.m. With him, his job is "an avocation rather than a vocation."

He does admit, however, that he's trying to lighten his load a bit through a recent management course to cut down his office hours. He's also "starting to enjoy traveling a little bit," taking his wife Jane with him to recent conventions in Hawaii and San Diego. Jane shares his life, not only as a wife and mother, but also as a former tennis instructor and pro and a full time sales associate at Forest - Conant.

Ray's outspoken in giving advice to newcomers in his field. He points out that anyone with an "I'm going to try it and see if I like it" attitude will most likely fail in his efforts.

To be successful, a sales person must have motivation, the right preparation and training, and a willingness to work hard and forego immediate monetary gratification. It takes about one year to 18 months to "become productive in this business," says Ray. Sometimes, newcomers may go up to 90 days without realizing any income.

He himself likes to teach his staff the three p's: purpose, pride, and perseverance, to help them get started in the business. Beginners at Forest - Conant go through an orientation program, field training program with an experienced Realtor, and on-going training.

Presently, Ray is associated with the Boston Brokers Council and Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors. He has served as president of both organizations and had the distinction of being the first elected president of a brokers council. He has also held numerous other posts on those boards and is an instructor for the SMH Real Estate Pre-Licensing School.

As for the future, he's not making any definite plans. He explains, a little wistfully, that he's always wanted to teach and help others, perhaps through some type of Peace Corps work.

As fellow Realtor Harry Johnson says, Ray Forest's life is a "fantastic success story." After listening to Mr. Realty World himself, who could dispute that?

Story hours at

Wilmington Memorial Library

Register now for spring story hours at the Wilmington Memorial Library. The four week sessions for three and four-year-olds which will be held once a week for half an hour will begin April 30 and May 8. Early registrants will be assured a place in one of the Tuesday or Wednesday morning groups. After the groups are filled, names will be placed on a waiting list.

These free library programs are offered to introduce children to the library and to the best children's books — both old and new — and to the rich heritage of oral literature which is their's as well. Picture books, filmstrips,

songs, rhymes, finger plays and activities are used by the leaders to round out the basic list of stories selected for all the group to share by Mrs. Sarah Rueter, children's librarian. This group of story hours has been planned around the themes "Growing," "Elephants," "Farm Animals," and "Birthdays," and will be conducted by volunteers Jean Irving, Helena Minton, Roberta Marino and Peggy Marrano.

For more information, or to register a child for one of the groups, drop in at the library or call the Children's Department at 658-2967.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Stacy Ford of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on April 21 and will share her special day with Karen Morgan of Andover Street and Tewksbury residents Michelle Fleury of Lowe Street and Jane Costalbo of Trinity Court.

Dennis and David Godin of Linda Road, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 10th time on April 22 and will share greetings with Michelle Eddy of Marcia Road who will become a teenager on the 22nd.

Lindsay Donnelly of Burnap Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with a single candle on April 23. Steve Ethier of Woburn Street, Linda Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Nancy Marden of Woburn Street and Tewksbury resident Nicole Whitehouse of Virginia Road who will be eight years old, will also be celebrating on the 23rd.

At least six area residents will be celebrating birthdays on April 24 — Kelley Ringwood of Lincoln Road, Tewksbury who will 13, Scott Carroll of Ferncroft Road who will make it all the way to 11, Mary Kusmaul of Whipple Road who will be 14 and Wilmington residents Jeanne Scott of Fay Street and Dr. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue.

April 25 will mark the special day of Donna Bartlett of Wamesit Road, Tewksbury who will share greetings with Michael Kierstead of Rogers Street who will be 13, Bernadette Pacini of Boisvert Road, Paula Lembo of Tomahawk Drive, Heidi Doyle of Boisvert Road and Wilmington residents Dot Peters of Grant Street, Victor Manny of Edwards Road and Mary West of Sprucewood Road. Steven Drew of King Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 10th time on April 26 and will share his special day with Linda Hanna of Park Street who will be 13, Billy Farr of Cedarcrest Road who will make it all the way to 14, Ralph DeLisle of Belmont Avenue and Tewksbury resident Eric Takaln of Deering Drive who will be 10.

Patty Coviello of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury will be celebrating for the 16th time on April 27 and will share greetings with Traci Barger of Highlandview Road and Diane Hancox of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington.

Golden Ager

It looks as though the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list is Joe McElaney of Grove Avenue who will turn another page on April 26.

Anniversaries

Chuck and Jean Reinbolt of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington will observe their 27th wedding anniversary on April 20.

Fred and Diane Hancox of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 34th time on April 21 and will be followed closely by Ed and Marilyn Deschenes of Washington Avenue who will observe their 33rd wedding anniversary on the 21st.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights-or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Lisa Hanks

Lisa Hanks, a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School has been accepted to Marion Junior College in Swampscott according to Sister, Josette Parisi, president of the college.

It's in Billerica

On April 3, this column carried an item announcing a Jack and Jill party to be held on April 20, 8 p.m., in honor of the coming marriage of Tom Lothian (formerly of Wilmington) and Sissy Poole (a granddaughter of the family once owning Poole's Baker in Wilmington Center).

The party which will include a buffet and dancing will be held at the K of C Hall in Billerica — not Wilmington.

Flea market - used books

The Friends of Tewksbury Public Library, Inc. will sponsor a giant flea market and used book sale Saturday, April 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the common in front of the Town Hall. Space is available for dealers. Call Jan Madden at 851-3899 for information.

Rain date for the event will be Sunday, April 21.

Christina deGaravilla

Christina deGaravilla of Woburn Street, Wilmington was among the 183 Western New England College undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees recently.

Christina received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in accounting.

Walk-a-Thon May 5

The Lowell Visiting Nurse Association has announced plans for its Walk-a-Thon Sunday May 5, 9 a.m. to benefit the Hospice Program.

Those 12 and older may enter and prizes will be awarded to those raising the most money through sponsorships or

donations. Registration will be held between 8 and 9 a.m. at the Lowell Visiting Nurse Assoc, 150 Middlesex St., Lowell or by calling 459-9343.

Marine Corps League

The regular monthly meeting of the Marine Corps League - Wilmington Tewksbury Detachment will be held Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

All retired or active Marines are welcome and urged to attend.

Wilmington Women's Club

The April meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club will be held Thursday, the 18th. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by the annual business meeting which includes the election of officers for the 1985-86 season.

DeCrosa Florists will present a program on flower arranging.

Tewksbury girls honored

Five Tewksbury residents were among those honored at the traditional blue and white exercises held recently in Medford to honor freshmen at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of nursing. The ceremony has been referred to as "capping" in the long history of the school.

Local students honored included Deanna Drane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drane of Lincoln Road; Bernadette Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of John Street; Sandra Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maguire of Whipple Road; Paula Gearty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearty of Munro Circle and Joyce Poulin, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Poulin of Chandler Street.

Night of Comedy

The Wilmington Sons of Italy will present A Night of Comedy, Saturday, May 18, at the hall on Ballardvale Street, with professional comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection. There will be no tickets sold at the door. Call 658-5266.

Babysitters' Coop

The Wilmington Babysitters' Coop will hold its next meeting Thursday, April 25, 8 p.m. at the home of Jeanne Quinn. Call 658-5734 for more information.

Quannapowitt scholarship

The Quannapowitt Players of Reading have announced the availability of \$500 scholarship. Any student graduating from an area high school in 1985 who has been accepted by an advanced school or collage and

who plans to study theatre arts or a related field is eligible to apply.

Send a stamped, self addressed envelope to Mary G. Riley, Quannapowitt Players, Inc., 55 Hopkins St., Reading 01867 for more information.

Honors at St. John's

Four Tewksbury students and one from Wilmington have been named to the headmaster's list at St. John's Prep - Kevin Ouellette of Wilmington; Shawn Sullivan, Philip Polimeno, Robert Polimeno and Raymond Paczkowski, all of Tewksbury.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held at Community Congregational Church in Pinehurst from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. A snack bar will be available. Call 667-6539 for information.

Interesting

The check out counter at Wilmington Memorial Library offers circulars and flyers of all sorts giving patrons information of all kinds. An interesting one from the MBTA not only includes information, telephone numbers for special information, but a coupon for a free pass to the Kennedy Library and another for a raffle for a free pass for commuters.

Of special interest to civic groups, schools, large and small employers, is a free presentation of crime prevention. Those interested may call Officer Bill O'Connell at the MBTA Police Community Services, 722-5747.

Judith Tully

Judith Tully, 38 West St., Wilmington is now chairing the Math Department of Bunker Hill Community College.

A former teacher in Wilmington High School, she joined the Math Department at Bunker Hill Community College in 1975. She received her Masters Degree in Mathematics from Salem State College, and now pursuing a Ph.D.

Organ concert April 26

The Merrimack Valley Organ Club will sponsor an Organ Concert, buffet and dance Friday April 26 beginning at 7 p.m. at VFW Hall, 981 Trapelo Road, Waltham.

Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling 658-4784.



Taking a peek

County surveyors have been busy on Federal Hill in North Wilmington, preparing for the installation of traffic lights. Officer Willie Lynch, faced with hours of boring traffic detail, couldn't resist doing a little birdwatching with a surveyor's transit. Besides, the signs on the street said "survey party," not "men working."

Health fair in Lowell Saturday

Six community healthcare provider organizations have decided to become participating sponsors for the 1985 Greater Lowell Health Fair.

Bay State Health Care, Lowell General Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. John's Hospital, Greater Lowell Area Health Education Center (AHEC), and Lowell Medical Supply Company are assisting in the development of this community service project.

This free-screening fair will

be held Saturday, April 20 at Lowell Memorial Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The organization of the Greater Lowell Health Fair has resulted from a unique and beneficial sponsorship with the Chambers of Commerce and Industry - Northern Middlesex, the Greater Lowell Regatta Foundation, and the University of Lowell.

For more information contact Stephen Lemire, fair director at 454-5633.

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Wilmington Minutemen fought at Concord

On March 1, 1775 the only military organization in Wilmington was a company of about 75 men commanded by Capt. Timothy Walker and called, simply, the Militia. The towns of Massachusetts at that time were required to form Minutemen companies, ready to respond to a call for action at any time. This had been done in many towns, but Wilmington had not yet responded.

One third of each company was to be designated as Minutemen. They were to train as Minutemen for 10 half days, and were to be paid for that training.

On March 9 a Wilmington Minuteman company was formed. Twenty-seven men were in that company. It is to be assumed that all were volunteers. They were trained, for 10 half days. Cadwallader Ford Jr., a young (31 years old) attorney and farmer was named captain.

On the fourth of April there was an assembly of the Minutemen at the meeting house. They listened to a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Stone of Boston. He rode out for the special purpose of delivering the sermon.

There were, in the other towns of Middlesex and Essex Counties, other companies of Minutemen, trained in a similar manner. Wilmington was one of the last companies to be formed, but not the very last.

The Reading company was commanded by a physician, John Brooks, 23 years old. The

Tewksbury company was commanded by Capt. Trull. Billerica's company was commanded by Capt. Ebenezer Bridge. He was shortly to become Colonel Ebenezer Bridge, and to command the half dozen or more companies of Minutemen formed of the Second Regiment of Foot, of Middlesex County.

The Minutemen rarely were clothed in uniforms, except, on occasion, some of the officers. Mostly they wore farm garb. Leather pants were, at that time, common wear for a farmer of Middlesex County.

There were orders for the Minutemen, orders which were rarely made public. Likewise, the men who were messengers were under orders, but no one ever used their names. The only two messengers who became known were Paul Revere and William Dawes.

The Massachusetts military knew that the British might well try to seize the stores at Concord, and prepared for that event. The events of the 19th of April were not a surprise. Only the date when the events were to start were unknown.

The Minutemen of Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Billerica and Chelmsford, and other Minutemen companies were to march to Bedford, in the event of a British march on Concord. Capt. Bridge would there assume command of all the companies.

The assembly place, in Bedford, was, from a military standpoint, ideal. It was a few miles from the projected line of march for the British forces,



Minutemen march

Just after 2 a.m. on Monday morning, the Wilmington Company of Minutemen, led by Capt. Stu Neilson, set off on their annual march to Concord.

and more importantly, it was on the flank of the projected march.

As it happened, Bridge, or someone acting in his name, sent the companies to a place below Concord Center, at the Merriam Farm. There they could resist the British forces, on their return to Boston. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and other companies were there.

That was where the serious fighting started. It did not stop until the British got to their lines at Boston. That was where the war began.

Who were the men, in the Wilmington Company of Minutemen?

Captain Cadwallader Ford was the son of Cadwallader Ford Esq., a man who had been Moderator of Wilmington at many town meetings. His father had built the large farm house at the head of Middlesex Avenue.

After the Battle of Concord, Capt. Ford returned to Wilmington from the British lines in Cambridge, and became the Military Advisor to the Board of Selectmen. After the surrender of General Burgoyne, in 1777, Ford was Captain in the Regiment of Guards, formed in Massachusetts. The Guards had the duty of guarding the British prisoners.

Lt. John Harnden, 37, was one of four brothers. Joshua was a sergeant in the militia. Benjamin served with John and Joseph as privates.

The big regret with John Harnden is that he does not seem to have kept a diary. He was a sturdy man, well liked by his fellow townsmen. His father and his grandfather had been deacons in the church, and part time school teachers.

Lt. Harnden had evidently had

military experience, but it cannot be proven. The late James Kelley, who in the last years of the nineteenth century prepared a book listing births, marriages and deaths in Wilmington, called him Capt. John Harnden, as of 1768, when he was married. The town records of that year do not so show him.

When Cadwallader Ford Jr. left his company in Cambridge, John Harnden took over the command. He and Sergeant William Blanchard enlisted more men into the company so that it was no longer just a Wilmington company. Harnden became Capt. John Harnden. Blanchard became Lieutenant William Blanchard.

The company fought at Bunker Hill and Wilmington lore for years told of this, but there is no record to be found for no one ever wrote of it, save in a few minor circumstances.

Sergeant William Blanchard was 25. He lived at the corner of Federal Street and Middlesex Avenue. Federal Street was so named because in later years William Blanchard was a Colonel, and the Federal authority, in a way of speaking, in Wilmington.

Blanchard served in the Continental Army after Bunker Hill. He later returned to the militia. He was named Colonel about 1788, and commanded the Fourth Middlesex Regiment.

On October 8, 1789, the Wilmington Militia, commanded by Capt. John Gowing, marched to Medford, where the Fourth Regiment was passed in review by Colonel Blanchard. (More will be said about John Gowing later.)

On October 7, 1791, the Fourth Regiment of Militia was mustered "at the meeting

house" (Congregational Church) in Wilmington, for a review before Colonel Blanchard. It must have been a grand day for the people of Wilmington.

Tradition says that the field just northerly of Federal Street was the drill ground for the Wilmington Militia. It could have been in that field that the review was held.

There seems to be no record of Sergeant David Beard, and yet it is a Wilmington name. The Beard family, of Huguenot descent, lived in that part of Wilmington which was close to Billerica. Many members of the family were born on the other side of the Shawsheen River, and David could have been one of those.

Nathan Beard, 19 years old, was a water carrier. He was from the west part of town.

Ephraim Flagg, water carrier, was about 38. Presumably he lived off what is now Main Street, near the offices of Hayden Mica Company. Ephraim was a descendant of the early settlers of Woburn. His wife was Woburn born Mary Converse, and when Ephraim marched on Concord Day, he left two sons at home with his wife, Gershom, 16, and Ebenezer, 12.

Benjamin Taylor was also a water carrier. The writer knows of no further record of him.

William Butters Jr., 39 years old, one of the older men in the Minuteman company, was a grandson or great-grandson of the first settler in Wilmington. His home still stands on Chestnut Street.

Benjamin Harnden, 31, brother of John became a lieutenant of Militia before the war was over. It was his grandson Henry who was to capture Jefferson Davis, Confederate President, at the end of the Civil War.

John Winn, 24, probably lived in the Woburn Street - Eames Street part of Wilmington. Many people named Winn lived in Woburn, where he was probably born.

Joseph Evans Jr. is a person

without records in Wilmington. There was an Evans family, but no Joseph.

Jesse Hopkins lived in the westerly part of Wilmington. Not much is known of Jesse, but he did marry Keziah Twist of Woburn in 1782. Then, it seems, he and Keziah moved to some other town or state. His nephew Samuel marched on that day, with the Militia company. Samuel was to become a Colonel, about the time of the War of 1812.

Paul Upton, 24, was a farmer in North Wilmington, and a man who returned to the farm. He married a girl named Jerusha Richardson, and there were seven children, all born in Wilmington.

There were twins in the Company of Minutemen, John Eames Jr. and Samuel Eames, 20 years old. They were grandsons of Daniel Eames and Abigail Harnden, the girl who survived the Harnden Massacre.

Jonathan Eames was also 20, one month older than his cousins.

Phineas Peabody is another person of whom there is no record.

Russell Jones lived on Andover Street, a member of the well known Jones family of Wilmington. He arrived home in time to be present when his wife Abigail gave birth to her first child on April 30.

Benjamin Gleason had lived in Wilmington for a couple of years, and had a 14 month old daughter, when he marched on Concord Day. After that there seems to be no record.

John Gould was a member of a family that lived in Wilmington for about half a century and then went to other places. He was 23 on Concord Day.

James Tweed, member of an old Woburn family, had lived in Wilmington for six years when the war started, probably in North Wilmington. He had married Molly Buck and James was a five-year-old boy on Concord Day. Tweed became Capt. James Tweed of the

(Continued on Page 17)

JOIN THE NETWORK

The Continuing Education Program at Wilmington High's Computer Lab is offering several unique courses in computer training. Each participant will have access to an IBM personal computer, which is itself part of a larger Corvus network.

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Ever been to a parade at 2 a.m.?

It is probably the least-watched parade in the Commonwealth on Patriot's Day. Other than the marchers and their families, probably one or two people show up.

But then, who ever goes to a parade at 2 a.m.?

The parade, of course, is that of the Wilmington Minutemen setting off for Concord.

The Wilmington Company of Minutemen is a local organization, active for the past 20 years, which commemorates those Wilmington farmers who turned out to fight the British on April 19, 1775. The Minutemen hold a number of activities, such as a military ball, and a Liberty Pole ceremony. The group also participates in parades and musters.

Most members of the Wilmington Minutemen own flintlock muskets, tri-corn hats and pewter mugs — the latter used for exercising the right arm.

But of all their activities, the most ambitious is the march to Concord on Patriot's Day morning. The night begins at the Coolberth home on Church Street, where a breakfast is served shortly after midnight. The fare usually includes corn bread, scrambled eggs, sausage, baked beans, and grog, a hot rum drink.

The company then forms up on Wilmington Common to begin the march. And although there are few spectators, there are probably some neighbors aware of the activities, awakened by

drum rolls and musket fire.

Bob Tadgell of Chapman Rd. in North Wilmington reported hearing the drums as the Minutemen set off on their march at 2 a.m.

After marching the length of Church Street, the company then halts in the driveway of Sweetheart Plastics. At this point, those who are marching the 16 miles to Concord continue. Most of the company, though, goes home to bed, or back to Coolberth's to await the call to arms at Lexington Green, where they serve as pickets.

Jeff Coville of Powder House Circle has made the trip 18 times without missing one since the company started the walk in 1967.

The activities of the day are not finished, however. Members of the company also participate in the re-enactment of the battle at Lexington Green at 6 a.m., a memorial exercise at the Old North Bridge in Concord at 7, and a parade in Arlington, assembling at 9 a.m. For the most hearty there is another parade in Lexington that afternoon. Not all members of the company participate in all events, though.

The weekend was a busy one for the local Minutemen. On Saturday, they participated in a Liberty Pole ceremony in Bedford and a parade to Meriam's Corner in Concord. On Sunday, there was a memorial exercise at the Jason Russell house in Arlington.

Patten Library to start story hour

The Patten Public Library is beginning a six week story hour program on Thursday, April 25, for children three to five years of age who do not attend kindergarten. Positive proof of age (birth certificate or abstract) must be shown at registration. No one can register without proof of age.

Census takers to make house calls

Tewksbury Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey reports that roughly 90 percent of the town's residents have mailed official state census forms back to her office.

"We are in the process of compiling a list of addresses that have not returned a state census form," Carey says while adding, "House calls will be made to those addresses."

The town clerk's office is also in the process of preparing the reporting package of the 1985 official state census for review and verification by the State Census Division of the Office of the Secretary of State.

Residents who have not returned their state census form are urged to do so before Monday, April 22. For more information, call the town clerk's office at 851-2383.

Tewksbury student takes part in IRS pilot project

Dianne M. Carroll of Trull Rd., Tewksbury, is among the 124 ULowell students participating in a "one of a kind" cooperative program between the University of Lowell and the Internal Revenue Service.

The venture, considered the first of its type ever tried by the Federal Government, provides a worksite at ULowell's Fox Hall Dormitory where students at 24 computer terminals transcribe data from tax forms for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

As it is a pilot project nationwide, the ULowell worksite is being carefully monitored in terms of productivity, costs, and attendance. It will be formally evaluated in May and considered for national implementation in the future. IRS officials believe the program could become a model for other programs in the country.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for the students to earn some money and they don't even have to leave their dorms here," said Aristomenes Pappas, director of ULowell's

career planning and placement office, who is working with the IRS personnel department and the dean of students to coordinate the program.

The students will work with the 1040 EZ forms - the form for single taxpayers who have no deductions - and the IRS estimates that the ULowell center will process 100,000 forms each week. Earning \$5.47 an hour, plus a 10 percent differential for work after 6 p.m. and bonuses for increased volume, students will work an average of 20 hours per week. Under the supervision of two IRS officials, each student will be expected to process a minimum of 70 forms an hour.

Participating students are enthusiastic, for the dormitory worksite allows them to gain experience and at the same time offset educational expenses. According to IRS officials, the University of Lowell was selected for participation in the pilot program because of its proximity to the Andover IRS location and because it was felt that most of the students would be "computer terminal" familiar.

Families under stress

Greater Than Gold, a powerful motion picture of a family torn by the pressures of a busy father, the crisis of a pregnant teenage daughter and the lack of communication that threatens family life, will be presented Sunday evening, April 21, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington.

Produced by Evangelical Films, the movie speaks out boldly on faith, the consequences of premarital sex and on abortion. It explores problems many face and offers insights on how to face them.

Because of the sensitive subject matter, this film is recommended for audiences age 11 and up.

Garden plots to be assigned

The Tewksbury Agriculture Commission has announced that they hope to provide "community garden" plots for Tewksbury residents again this year.

The plots will be located near the East Street and Maple Street intersection. Gardens are expected to be ready for assignment on May 19, at 1 p.m. Interested gardeners can employ their green thumbs to dial Jay Gaffney 851-5234 or Phyllis Cannon, 851-9689.



Raising the flag

The Wilmington Minutemen presented Phil and Nancy Coolberth with a Betsy Ross U.S. flag, to thank them for hosting yet another Patriot's Day breakfast. The Coolberths went outside and raised the flag on their flagpole — even if it was nearly 2 a.m.

Minutemen

(Continued from Page 16)

Wilmington Militia in 1803.

John Gowing Jr. was 19. Of the Gowing family of Park Street, he is also to be associated with what was the Gowing - Swain House on Lowell Street.

John Gowing stayed with John Harnden, and fought at Bunker Hill. Then he enlisted in the Continental Army, and eventually returned to the Gowing House on Lowell Street after the war. He became a captain in the Militia. His granddaughter very proudly told a Boston newspaper all about him, in her old age, but unfortunately got things mixed up. John Gowing Jr. was a private, not a captain at Bunker Hill, serving in the company of Capt. John Harnden.

There is no record of Moses Tay. There were many of that family name in Woburn.

Nor are there records of Jesse

Holt and Jacob Fling. Jesse could have been an Andover man who preferred to be in a Wilmington company. Jacob, it has been guessed, was a servant of the Ford family, who joined up for the fun of it.

Joshua Thompson was a miller. He was 44, and a man who had never married. His uncle was the man who was Deacon Jearns Thompson in 1720, and lived at the house which is now 2 Main Street. Deacon Thompson's younger brother was Joshua. Joshua had a mill, on Lubbers Brook, right near Glen Road for many years, and Joshua, he who marched on Concord Day was the eighth child of Joshua and Rachel Thompson.

Joshua might possibly have had his home at the top of the hill (Pop's Hill), but the home that is there today was built by Benjamin Thompson, about 1795.



The modern day Wilmington Minutemen have their headquarters in an old carriage house behind the Harnden Tavern.

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Town Crier Sports

TMHS girls' track

TMHS girls' set personal bests

Tewksbury High School's girls track team enjoyed a very eventful day at the Wilmington Invitational Track Meet last Saturday. The action was highlighted by several personal bests and some impressive performances by many of the freshmen and sophomore athletes.

Nancy Menezes threw a personal best so far this season in the discus. The plate landed 105'10" from the circle, a mark that only one other girl was able to beat. Since she is only a sophomore, Nancy will probably be back next year at this meet to go for the number one spot.

Fran Mulrain has quickly mastered the event that is new to girls track this year - the triple jump. This highly talented senior added almost two feet to her previous mark, leaping 33'5" for second place.

Peggy Forsyth has been demonstrating her competence in the mile lately, and she did so again Saturday when she hit the line in 5:48 to take fourth place. Not far back was Tewksbury's impressive freshman distance runner who has already broken the six minute barrier, Krissie Connor.

Senior Tracy Meehan continues to improve in hurdles. This hard-working athlete, who has become proficient in the hurdles through sheer diligence,

ran a season's best 17:55. Following in her footsteps, working hard at the event and gradually cutting her time is Claire Tremblay who ran her race in 18.8. In the past week Claire, a freshman, has cut more than a second off her time.

Another freshman, Kellie Lightfoot, is living up to her name by flying through the 220 yard race. Running in only her third 220 race ever, Kellie breezed to a 29.0, a good time in anyone's book, and outstanding for a freshman who is new to track.

Yet another freshman, Lisa Thayer, had an impressive day in two events. Lisa topped her personal best in the high jump with a very solid 4'8" performance. Then in the 440 she raced past the entire field in her heat to reach the line in an outstanding 65.3, good for fifth place overall.

Still another freshman, Justine Short, made it to the finals in the 100 meters by running a solid 13.6 seconds in each heat. She tied for fifth place in the finals and showed that with a little training and work with the starting blocks she will be one of the top sprinters in the area.

Girls track page 21



Hoping to fair better

The Wilmington High School baseball squad listens intently as coach Dick Scanlon goes over some fundamentals prior to the start of a recent practice. The Wildcats hope to wipe out the memory of a rocky non-league start when they begin Merrimack Valley Conference play this week. See the Sports Notebook below.

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Redmen, Wildcats looking for hot MVC start

The Merrimack Valley Conference baseball season begins in earnest this week, with warm, dry weather enabling both local teams to play on fields that are in fine condition for

mid-April.

Typically, high school baseball motors along at a leisurely pace when compared to other school sports, but last year signalled a significant change at Tewksbury, where coach Bob Ware sent a wave of aggressive baseball through the Redmen ranks.

That new Tewksbury tone should continue this spring, as the Redmen didn't fool around in a pair of non-league victories over Chelsea last week to start the season.

In Wilmington, veteran coach Dick Scanlon adopts a more laid back approach, but his teams have still been effective through the years, especially swinging the bat.

The Wildcats are coming off a real non-league thrashing at the hands of Wakefield, but Scanlon has been around the Wilmington baseball scene long enough to know that hard, fundamental baseball can cure plenty of ills.

The MVC openers for both teams are set for 1:30 p.m. today (April 17), with the Wildcats hosting Methuen and the Redmen travelling to play Greater Lawrence.

The Redmen will play the Dracut Middies in their first home game at Hazel Field Friday afternoon (April 19) in another 1:30 start.

No bullpen means no pennant

The professional ranks opened their season a week ago, with New England's team jumping out to a 4-0 start that included a three game sweep of the hated New York Yankees.

It took only five games to expose the weakness that will prevent the Red Sox from mounting a challenge in the American League East.

No bullpen simply means no pennant for a team that fields eight regulars, four starting pitchers and an improved bench that could win given any kind of bullpen support.

Bob Stanley can not provide rally killing relief. He must start innings to be effective. Mark Clear can not throw strikes to save his life; Steve Crawford and Mike Trujillo are basically unproven pitchers; and Bruce Kison spends most seasons perched atop the 21 day disabled list.

Manager John McNamara is a plus, as is the fact that the ownership finally decided to pay stars Jim Rice, Dwight Evans and Stanley the bucks to keep them in Boston.

The bullpen problem is one that will continue to blunt this team's attempt at the top however. General Manager Lou Gorman should look at how Dallas Green handled the Chicago Cub situation a year ago when he realized that the Cubbies needed starting pitching to make that big jump to first place.

The Red Sox need at least one and probably two dependable people coming out of the bullpen, and until the team acquires this need, they are going nowhere except third or fourth place.

Hagler earns his place among the best

With Monday night's fabulous victory over Thomas Hearn, middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler has indeed earned his position as one of the best middleweight fighters of all time.

Though still not in the class of a Sugar Ray Robinson at his peak, Hagler's knockout of Hearn has him closing in on the

title defense record held by the legendary Carlos Monzon.

I was one of the few doubters not totally in Hagler's corner until Monday night. He has now cracked my All-Time Top Five that includes Muhammed Ali, Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson and Roberto Duran. No apologies to the 'other' Sugar Ray, although it is tough leaving Rocky Marciano off any list of The Best.

Celtics have legitimate shot at repeating

This is always my favorite time of year (it narrowly edges out the football season) because it means the Celtics are making yet another run at the NBA championship.

Boston has a real shot at being the first team to win back-to-back titles since the 1968-69 Celtics.

Larry Bird has had another MVP season; Dennis Johnson is coming off a real all-star year; the other guard spot is stronger with the Danny Ainge-Ray Williams combo; Kevin McHale is finally in the starting lineup where he belongs; and center Robert Parish has somewhat quietly had a superb season.

Unlike last season, the Celtic bench appears ready to make a real contribution with Williams, Scott Wedmen and defensive specialist Quinn Buckner.

Now if the injured and often times dozing Cedric Maxwell can get both healthy and excited for the playoffs, the Celtics will be nine deep and ready to survive the playoff grind.

What to watch: 1. Parish' numbers as the playoffs continue. In recent years The Chief has become worn down, with his fatigue a factor come crunch time.

2. Bird's elbow. Should anything cripple Bird the Celtics will not repeat no matter who else contributes to the cause. A big plus is that Bird is just as hungry today as he was a year ago, perhaps more so. Let no one say that he is not The Leader and the man whom another team must go through in order to take the title from Boston.

3. The contribution of Ray Williams. This nifty pickup late in the season may have secured the title, for if Williams plays up to his often times starry level there is no team, not even the Lakers, that can boast of the guard depth in Boston.

4. Cedric Maxwell. Any contribution from Maxwell must be considered a plus at this

"See Wildcat Pride In Action!!!"



Top row, left to right: Joey Catanzanno, Brian Mullins, David Oatis, Greg Hill, Steven Grecco, Richard DeLucia, Jesse Cooper, Greg Cardello.

Middle row, left to right: Brendan Rogers, David DeSantis, Kevin Scott, Kyle Bishop, Todd Dennis, Dennis Godin.

Front row, left to right: Tommy Zaya, Jeff McManus, Mark Woodbury, David Godin, Chris Doherty, Brian Gargan. Missing: Steven Burns, Kevin MacArthur.

Shown above are the town teams of Wilmington Junior Boy All-Stars who competed in the first Wilmington Wildcat Invitational Basketball Tournament. The two teams were selected from this year's Recreational Basketball League in the eight to 10 year old Junior Boys League. Tournament directors were Paul Cardello and David Mullins. Coaching the All-Star teams in their first tournament was done by Paul Gargan, Ed Doherty, Ken MacArthur, Bill Oatis and Bob DeSantis.

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Who's Financial Commitment Made This First Tournament A Successful Endeavor.

We Would Also Like To Thank Mr. James Gillis, the athletic director of Wilmington High School for his help in securing available practice time in the school's gym's. Without any of the above mentioned sponsors, the fun and excitement experienced by all would have never been attained.

Plans for next year's tournament are already in the making and we hope to expand to several age groups coming from the neighboring towns which border Wilmington.

The Dorothy F. Wheeler Memorial Trophy donated by Mr. Ron Wheeler and his daughter DeDi Wheeler of Malden, Mass. is proudly displayed at the Woburn Street School. The championship trophy will be competed for in the 1986 Wildcat Tournament. Follow our local youth teams in action in 1986.

Sponsorship of any kind is needed for the 1986 tournament. Please contact Mr. Paul Cardello at 658-8743. In closing we would like to thank the Town Crier for the coverage they gave to us in the 1985 Wildcat Tournament and to all the parents and fans for their tremendous support.

"Go For IT!!!"

Thank you,
 Wilmington Junior Boys All-Stars

MEET BRENDA PILCHER

Brenda joined the staff at Wilmington Realty World Forest-Conant office in April of this year.

After graduating from Chamberlayne Jr. College in Boston with an Associates Degree in Interior Design, Brenda worked in Boston at the Interior Design Professional Building for a year and then moved on to work in Cambridge for a furniture manufacturer.

Brenda's background in interior design makes her a natural for working with clients who are looking for their dream home. She can easily relate to how important owning and decorating a home can be. Her positive and dedicated attitude will see Brenda through a very successful first year in real estate. Realty World Forest-Conant wishes Brenda a happy future in her real estate career.



Notebook page 21

Chelmsford top spots bust Redmen, 91-53

The Tewksbury High School boys' varsity track and field team had its' dual meet record evened at one win and one loss this past Wednesday as the Chelmsford Lions came to town and left with a convincing 91-52 victory.

The Redmen continue to face Large School opponents today (April 17), as they travel to Lowell for a 10:30 a.m. meet at Cawley Stadium.

Saturday, April 20 several members of the team will compete in the Haverhill Invitational, a meet comprised of many teams from the Greater Lowell and Greater Lawrence area. This meet will begin at 9:15 a.m. for all field events and 10 a.m. for all running events.

Chelmsford 91 Tewksbury 53
Tewksbury had the depth, unusual for a Small Division school, but Chelmsford had the key five point first place men, as they won 14 of the 17 events, good enough for 70 of their 91 points.

High jump: All three jumpers cleared 5'8", but based on misses, Tewksbury's Jim Field took second between his two Chelmsford opponents.

Triple jump: Mark Christoffels continued to be the area's top triple jumper, as he and equally impressive teammate, co-captain Bud MacAllister, took first and second, with the winning jump being 41'10". MacAllister contributed a 39'9 1/2" jump.

Pole vault: A disappointing event for the Redmen, as Chelmsford was handed a first and second place at 8'0" when the Tewksbury jumpers were unable to negotiate the opening height.

Shot put: Tim Monahan threw an impressive 42'5 3/4" toss, but was able to manage only a second place in the event for the Redmen, as the Lions took first and third with a winnign toss of 43'11 3/4".

Long jump: Chelmsford won the event with a 20'6 1/2" jump, also taking third place. Tewksbury's Bud MacAllister broke up the Chelmsford sweep with an 18'8 3/4" second place.

Discus: Another disappointing event for the Redmen, as the winning performance by Chelmsford of 125'10" was beatable, but not on this day, as Redmen discus throwers could manage only a second place finish.

Javelin: Chris McHardy tossed a personal best in a new event for him, but was able to manage only a third place for Tewksbury.

Two mile run: Chelmsford ran a disciplined race, aimed at wearing out Redmen ace and co-captain Steven Murphy and succeeded by taking first and second place. Murphy still came out of the run with an excellent 10:14.1 time.

110 meter high hurdles: Bud MacAllister was able to break up Chelmsford's two top hurdlers by grabbing second place.

100 meters: Ken Coviello finished second in the dash,

breaking up an excellent Chelmsford duo.

440 yard relay: Chelmsford won handily over a game Redmen quartet.

440 yard run: Richie Lapham returned to his 1984 event and edged out teammate Steven Murphy, giving the Redmen a 1-2 finish. Lapham's time was a 54.7.

300 meter low hurdles: Jim Field and Mike Goodine took second and third place respectively, losing out to one of New England's best.

880 yard run: Again the Redmen had the depth, but not the first place finisher, as Joe Hannon and Ed Piscopo took second and third respectively.

220 yard dash: Second and third again, as Mark Christoffels and Kenn Coviello copped the final two places.

Mile relay: Tewksbury's Pat Green, Steven Ellwood, Tim McCaffery, and Mike Goodine grabbed the honors in a 3:58.2 time.

Wilmington Invitational Track Meet

Team standings: 1. Reading 96 1/2; 2. Andover 72 1/2; 3. Winthrop 68; 4. Triton Regional 51; 5. Billerica 40; 6. North Andover 35; 7. Swampscott 34; 8. Wilmington 30 1/2; 9. Beverly 26; 10. Tewksbury 23.

Local Individuals' Places

Long jump - 3. Brocha (Bill)

Triple jump - 2. Mulrane (Tewk) 33'5"; 6. Errico (Wilm).

Discus - 2. Menezes (Tewk), 105'10"; 6. Reen (Bill).

High jump - 4. Tie - McBorney (Bill) and Reagan (And).

100m - 6. Short (Tewk).

100m hurdles - 3. Burt (Bill), 220 - 1. Jones (Wilm), 27.3; 2. Severo (Bill).

440 - 2. Burochu (Bill); 3. Doherty (Bill); 5. Thayer (Tewk); 6. tie - Ames (Read) and Errico (Wilm).

Mile - 2. Callahan (Wilm); 4. Forsyth (Tewk); 6. Corsaro (Wilm).

Two mile - 1. Hayden (Wilm), 11:30.6.

4x440 relay - Billerica.

Haverhill 75 WHS girls 60

Javelin: 1. Abrahams (H), 83-8; 2. Cushing (W); 3. Davis (W).

Long jump: 1. Michelle Boudreau (H), 17-4 1/4; 2. DeCelle (H); 3. McFadyen (W).

Shot put: 1. Caroline MacGregor (H), 33-3 3/4; 2. Yeo (H); 3. K. Ugolini (W).

High jump: 1. Boudreau (H), 4-8; 2. N. Jones (W).

Discus: 1. MacGregor (H), 84-4; 2. Ugolini (W); Yeo (H).

Triple jump: Kilcourse (H), Ouellette (W), Reitchel (W).

Two mile: 1. Andrea Hayden (W), 11:45; 2. Dechaise (H); 3. Robinson (H).

One mile: 1. Lauren Callahan (W), 5:40.7; 2. DiBurro (H); M. Holbrook (W).

100: 1. Nancy Jones (W), 13.8; 2. Barone (H), 3. DeCelle (H).

100 hurdles: 1. Kiscourse (H), 17.3; 2. J. Richbourg (W), 3. Reitchel (W).

200: 1. Jones (W), 28.7; 2. Nagle (H); 3. Campbell (W).

300 hurdles: 1. Reitchel (W), 59.5; 2. Richbourg (W), 3. Ford (H).

440: 1. Beth Boulton (W), 68.3; 2. Jewett (H), 3. Nadeau (H).

800: 1. J. Anderson (H), 2:40.8; 2. Hinds (H), 3. Poulin (H).

4x110: 1. Haverhill, 54.3; 2. Wilmington.

4x440: 1. Wilmington, 4:49.4; 2. Haverhill.

Chelmsford 96 1/2 TMHS girls 39 1/2

Discus - 1. Regan (C), 2. Menezes (T), 3. Smalldone (C).

Distance, 106-7 1/2.

Javelin - 1. Harris (C), 2. Smalldone (C), 3. Bue (C).

Distance, 99-4.

High jump - 1. Bellemore (C), 2. Reid (C), 3. tie, Thayer (T), McCaffrey (C). Height, 4-8.

Shot put - 1. Finnegan (C), 2. Menezes (T), 3. Harris (C).

Distance, 32-5 3/4.

Triple jump - 1. Mulrain (T), 2. Crider (C), 3. Paulina (C).

Distance, 31-11 1/2.

Long jump - 1. Crider (C), 2. Shelley (C), 3. Short (T).

Distance, 14-8 3/4.

Two mile - 1. M. Frame (C), 2. Wood (C), 3. Delgarian (C).

Time, 12:17.

100m hurdles - 1. Meehan (T), 2. DiGiorgio (T), McCaffrey (C). Time, 13:02.

4x440 - Chelmsford 5:34.8.

440 - 1. Cody (C), 2. Manzi (C), 3. Thayer (T). Time 64:0.

3m hurdles - 1. Cairo (C), 2. DeLuca (C), 3. Conley (T).

Time, 52:35.

220 - 1. Marshall (C), 2. Lightfoot (T), 3. Mecuri (C).

Time, 27.2.

1 mile relay - Chelmsford 4:35.0.

Chelmsford 91 TMHS boys 53

Triple jump - 1. Christoffels (T), 2. MacAllister (T), 3. Yoder (C). Distance 41-10.

Long jump - 1. McCrea (C), 2. MacAllister (T), 3. Wilson (C).

Distance, 20-6 1/2.

Javelin - 1. McGinnis (C), 2. Gill (C), 3. McHardy (T).

Distance, 142-4 1/2.

Discus - 1. Egan (C), 2. Noyes (T), 3. Desrosiers (C). Distance, 125-10.

Shot put - 1. Laliberte (C), 2. Monahan (T), 3. LeBlanc (C).

Distance, 43-11 3/4.

Pole vault - 1. Bowser (C), 2. Jackson (C). No third place.

Height, 8-0.

High jump - 1. Russo (C), 2. Field (T), 3. Yoder (C). Height, 5-8.

Two mile - 1. Chamberas (C), 2. McGurkin (C), 3. Murphy (T).

Time, 10:02.4

120 high hurdles - 1. McCrea (C), 2. MacAllister (T), 3. Rothwell (C). Time, 16.5.

100 meters - 11. Bruno (C), 2. Coviello (T), 3. Lehan (C).

Time, 11.3.

Boys' track page 20

Wilmington Figure Skating Club

Skaters complete successful season

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club has had a very successful year in both its' badge program and with its' competitive skaters. In winding up the 1985 season the following skaters passed their badge tests.

Badge 1, Sarah Houline, Davis Merritt, Laura Meunier, Lois Perkinson, Danielle Solmanwick, Jodi Stahl, Mandy Vozzo; **Badge 2,** Julie Ahern, James Chu, Bridgette Flago, Laura Meunier, Lisa Money, Lois Perkinson, Danielle Solmanwick, Jodi Stahl, Mandy Vozzo, Amy Warren; **Badge 3,** Allison Ahern, Courtney Balser, Scott Balser, Janet Day, Stephanie Merritt, Lois Perkinson, Jodi Stahl, Mandy Vozzo, Amy Warren; **Badge 4,** Scott Balser, Crystal Berube, Lindsay Bishop, Jenny Bradway, Janet Day, Lois Perkinson, Jodi Stahl, Mandy Vozzo; **Badge 5,** Lianne McAulliffe, Lois Perkinson, Julie Trepanier; **Badge 6,** Leigh Anne Grant, Kerry Ann Rehee.

Badge 7, Jennifer Boucher, Valerie Gould; **Badge 8,** Donnie Barker, Jennifer Boucher, Brenda Savosik, Kelly Sullivan; **Badge 9,** Donnie Barker, Jay Costanza, Amy Elfman, Amanda Holmes, Janine Perkinson, Brenda Savosik, Kelly Sullivan; **Badge 10,** Kristin Beasley, Karen Higgins, Janine Perkinson, Jennifer Perkinson, Crista Peters; **Badge 11,** Christina Flago, Janine Perkinson, Jennifer Perkinson, Beth Robinson; **Badge 12,** Christina Flago, Janine Perkinson, Jennifer Perkinson, Beth Robinson.

Congratulations to all and especially to those who passed their 12th badge and now proudly own a 12th badge medal. The Badge Program was also raffling off a Cabbage Patch preemi and the winner of the doll was Mandy Vozzo.

The club's competitive skaters have also been busy, some even travelling out of state to compete. At the Champlain Valley Open in Burlington, Vermont, Lindsay McCracken of Andover won a silver medal in the Intermediate Ladies figures, while Julie Palmquist won a gold medal in Preliminary figures and a silver in Preliminary freestyle.

The following weekend, several skaters competed in the Long Island Nassau Country

Freeskating Competition. Mari Fukuda of Tewksbury brought home a gold medal in the pre-junior category and Mandy Farkas won a silver medal in the same category.

Also competing wre Allison Newton of Andover, Kelly Martin of North Andover and Gina Martiniello of Wilmington.

More recently, seven skaters entered the Worcester Open. Mari Fukuda won a gold medal in Preliminary Freestyle, while Amanda Farkas of Wilmington

won a bronze medal in Preliminary Freestyle and another bronze in Preliminary Compulsory Moves.

Julie Palmquist won a silver in Juvenile freestyle and Allison Newton won a silver medal for compulsory moves in the Juvenile category.

Also competing were Janine and Jennifer Perkinson of Boxford. The club is very proud of all the skaters and wishes them continued success.

Independent hockey tryouts

The Middlesex Islander Independent Hockey Club is holding tryouts for the 1985-86 season. The tryouts will take place at the Burlington Ice Palace, 36 Ray Avenue, Burlington. The tryout dates are April 19, 20 and 21. Times and levels are as follows.

April 19
Squirts, 6:30 p.m.; Pee Wees, 7:30 p.m.; Bantams, 8:50 p.m.

April 20
Squirts, 12:30 p.m.; Pee Wees, 2 p.m.; Bantams, 3:10 p.m.

April 21
Squirts, 2 p.m.; Pee Wees, 3:10 p.m.; Bantams, 4:20 p.m.

The Middlesex Islanders are members of the Metropolitan (Metro) Boston Independent Hockey League. Home ice for the Islander team is the Stoneham arena. The teams have an intensive schedule of practices and games in this full checking league.

The coaching philosophy is to encourage the players to reach their maximum potential within a well organized team setting.

Independent hockey is for the serious minded player who wishes to play at the best level available. Tryouts are open to all.

Eye Five Road Race

May 12 through May 18 has been declared Journey For Sight Week in Wilmington.

It is the intent of the Wilmington Lions Club to organize and conduct the first annual Eye Five Road Race in conjunction with the Journey For Sight Week. Race profits will be donated to Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, Inc. which funds basic research in vision and eye disorders by grants to organizations such as the Retina Foundation, the Joselin Clinic and others.

The race will be run May 18 at 9:30 a.m. from the K of C Hall in Wilmington. The K of C is located behind St. Thomas Church on Middlesex Avenue.

It is a fast, accurate and well measured course with splits given at each mile. There will be an electronic finish line clock to ensure accurate times.

Trophys will be awarded to winners in all divisions. There will also be t-shirts to the first 200 entrants.

At the conclusion of the race each participant will receive a certificate indicating his order of finish. Refreshments will be served after the race, at which time a drawing will be held for numerous merchandise prizes donated by local merchants.

The entree fee is \$5.00 pre-registration and \$6.00 post entry. Pre-registration forms may be obtained by calling either Jim Buckley 658-4151 or Tom Pazyra 658-6640.

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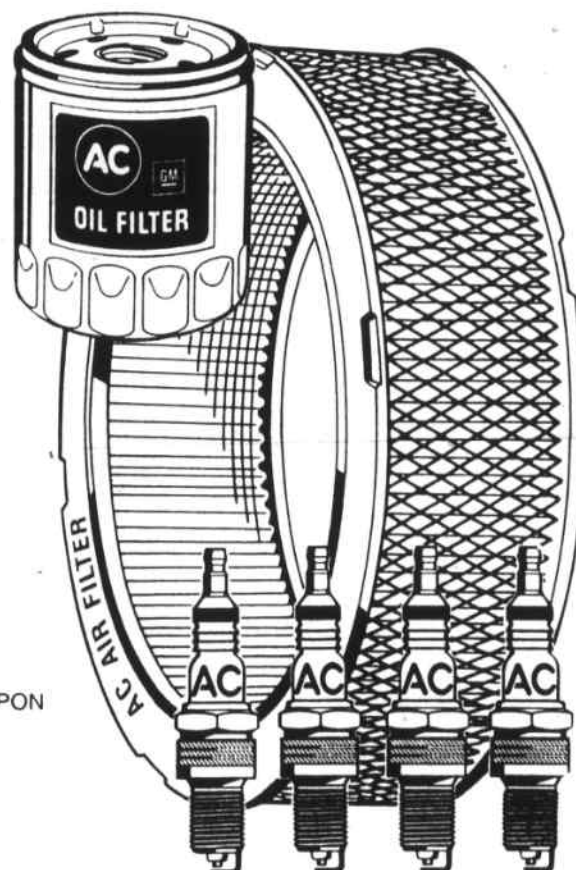
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Wilmington High School Spring sports schedule

Varsity and JV baseball

April
Friday, 19, at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; Mon., 22, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 24, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 26, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 29, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.

May
Wed., 1, Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 3, Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 6, at Lowell, 7:30 p.m.; Wed., 8, at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 10, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 13, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 15, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 20, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 22, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Thu., 30, at Austin, 3:30 p.m. Head coach, Dick Scanlon; assistant coach, Bill Simmons.

Freshman Baseball

April
Fri., 19, Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; Mon., 22, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 24, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 26, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 29, Andover East, 3:30 p.m.

May
Wed., 1, at Gr. Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 3, at Andover West, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 6, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 8, at Central, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 10, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 13, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 15, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 20, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 22, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Thu., 30, Austin Prep, 3:30 p.m. Coach, Al Caira, Jr.

Varsity and JV softball

April
Fri., 19, Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; Mon., 22, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 24, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 26, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 29, Andover, 3:30 p.m.

May
Wed., 1, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 3, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 6, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 10, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 13, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 15, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 20, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 22, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m. Head coach, Tom Mirisola; assistant coach, Jan Cassidy.

Freshmen Softball

April
Fri., 19, Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; Mon., 22, at Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 24, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 26, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 29, Andover East, 3:30 p.m.

May
Fri., 3, at Andover West, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 10, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 13, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 15, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 20, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 22, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m. Coach, Kevin Caira.

Boys' Outdoor Track

April
Sat., 20, at Haverhill Inv.; Wed., 24, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 27, at State Coaches Relays.

May

Wed., 1, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 4, No. Area Fr-Soph meet; Wed., 8, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 11, at State Coaches Meet; Wed., 15, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., May 18, at No. Area Meet; Wed., 22, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 28, at MYC Meet.

June

Sat., 1, at State Meet; Sat., 8, at NE Meet.

Girls' Outdoor Track

April
Mon., 22, at Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 27, at State Coaches Relays.

May

Wed., 1, at Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 4, No. Area Fr-Soph Meet; Wed., 8, Dracut, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 11, at State Coaches Meet; Wed., 15, Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, at No. Area Meet; Wed., 22, Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 25, at State Class Meet; Tue., 28, at State Meet.

June

Sat., 1, at State Meet; Sat., 8, at NE Meet. Head coach, Frank Kelley, assistant coaches Bob Cripps, Glenn McIntyre and Mark Robichaud.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

April
Fri., 19, Central, 10 a.m.; Mon., 22, at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 24, Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 26, at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 29, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.

May

Wed., 1, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., May 3, Andover, 3:30 p.m.

p.m.; Mon., 6, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 8, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 10, at Central, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 13, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 15, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 17, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 20, Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 22, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m. Head coach, Mike Tammaro.

Girls' Varsity Tennis

April
Fri., 19, Tewksbury, 10 a.m.; Mon., 22, at Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 24, Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 26, at Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.

p.m.; Mon., 29, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m.

May

Wed., 1, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 3, Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., May 3, Andover, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 6, at Methuen, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 8, Lawrence, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 10, at Tewksbury, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 13, Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 15, at Haverhill, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., May 17, Chelmsford, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 20, Billerica, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 22, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30 p.m. Head coach, Pete Brumis.

Varsity Golf

April
Thu., 18, at Lawrence; Mon., 22, Tewksbury; Tue., 23, at Methuen; Thu., 25, at Dracut; Mon., 29, Haverhill.

May

Wed., 1, at Lowell; Thu., 2, Methuen; Fri., 3, at Tewksbury; Mon., 6, Gr. Lawrence; Thu., 9, Dracut; Mon., 13, Lawrence; Wed., 15, at Central; Mon., 20, Chelmsford; Tue., 21, at Billerica; Wed., 22, at Andover. Head coach, George Cogan.

Dart League gears for playoffs

The regular season has come to an end for the North Suburban Dart League after a long and very exciting 26 weeks of competition. The teams now have some time off before they start their playoffs. With the players starting on Tuesday night, April 23, they have just enough time off for a short rest and time to work on their game.

The first round of playoffs is set for Tuesday night, April 23 starting at 7:30 at the North Reading K of C. The semifinals will be played April 30, with the championship set for May 7.

1. Towne Grill-B, Andover, sponsored by Town Grill Tavern; 2. Bucko's, North

Reading, sponsored by Knights of Columbus; 3. D.A.V., Wilmington sponsored by Disabled American Veterans; 4. K of C Rookies, North Reading, Knights of Columbus; 5. North Reading K of C; 6. Bucko's Cork Busters, North Reading, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus; 7. Moose I, North Reading; 8. Horse Shoe Gold, North Reading, Horse Shoe Lounge; 9. Horse Shoe Green, North Reading, Horse Shoe Lounge; 10. Barnside, North Reading, Barnside Restaurant; 11. Towne Grill-A, Andover, Towne Grill Tavern; 12. Moose III, North Reading; 13. Martin's Pond Boosters, North Reading, Knights of Columbus; 14. Moose II, North Reading.

Boys' track from page 19

Mile - 1. Dailey (C), 2. Brouillette (C), 3. Redman (C). Time, 4:49.8.

440 relay - Won by Chelmsford (Wilson, McCrea, Lehan and Campbell). Time, 45.4.

440-1. Lapham (T), 2. Murphy (T), 3. Tiches (C). Time, 54.6.

330 low hurdles - 1. McDonald (C), 2. Field (T), 3. Goodine (T). Time, 39.6.

800 meters - 1. St. Germain (C), 2. Hannon (T), 3. Piscopo (T). Time 2:04.8.

200 meters - 1. Bruno (C), 2. Christoffels (T), 3. Coviello (T). Time, 22.7.

Mile relay - Won by Tewksbury (Green, Ellwood, McCaffery and Goodine). Time, 3:58.2.

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Linda McMenimen steps down

by Arlene Surprenant
School committee member Linda McMenimen was recognized Wednesday, April 10, for her nine years on the school board.

McMenimen, who decided not to seek re-election for personal and family reasons, had been chairman of that board twice and was proud of the fact that she missed only one meeting in her long connection with that board.

In recognition of her commitment to quality education, hard work, and oftentimes outspoken beliefs, McMenimen was awarded a plaque and gavel and a Massachusetts interscholastic pass to all local athletic events.

"You mean you're not going to make the girls' locker room after me?" laughed an emotional McMenimen upon accepting these tokens of her fellow members' esteem.

Saying she had mixed emotions about her decision not to seek re-election, McMenimen expressed gratitude for all the

learning experience she gained and the many professionals and students she came in contact with.

She also thanked her family — husband Joe, daughter Christine, and son Joey — for all their support and often bearing the brunt of any decisions she's made in the past.

In a telephone interview later, McMenimen pointed out her "number one priority" had always been strong emphasis on teacher and administrator evaluations so that students would benefit from the best staff Wilmington could offer. She was also a proponent for tighter discipline at WHS and equal curriculum opportunities at the elementary and junior high levels.

She decried the fact that Wilmington didn't vote to build a new high school facility when she first sought election to the school committee.

"In hindsight, we would have been a lot better off," she said, explaining that costs would have

been less than the present high school renovation will probably cost now.

To any resident seeking a seat on the school board, McMenimen offers this advice: attend meetings for six months to a year before running for office. Learn what's involved and realize that many sacrifices will have to be made once you become a member.

"Yes, she said, she will miss the meetings and "not being in on what's going on in the system."

But, after a well deserved rest, she notes she will have plenty to keep her busy.

McMenimen is presently the Chapter I Director and a basic skills coordinator at the Greater Lowell Regional School. She now plans to pursue her doctorate in education administration at Boston College, where her daughter is in her freshman year.

"If I get bored Wednesday nights, I'll be back again," she promised her supporters, who accorded her a standing ovation.

Students of the month at WHS

Stephen Collins and Jennifer St. Onge, both seniors, have been Students of the Month for April at Wilmington High School.

The ongoing program recognizes two outstanding students each month of the school year.

St. Onge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Onge of 38 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Math Honor Society, Foreign Language Club, Student Council and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). In her sophomore and junior years, she was a member of the Cross Country Track team. She is also treasurer of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

St. Onge has been accepted at Purdue University, Cornell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the University of Massachusetts. She will be



majoring in engineering at the school she chooses.

She has received many honors in her four years at Wilmington high school including the Rensselaer Medal, the Dartmouth Book Club Award and the Superintendent's Award. She is ranked Number One in her class.

Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins of Suncrest Ave., Wilmington. He is an honors student who participates

in the Student Council and National Honor Society as well as serving as vice president of the Math Honor Society. He is also a member of the Golf team.

St. Onge has received many awards including excellence in mathematics, computers and in European history and an award in Junior Achievement.

In the fall, Collins will be attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to major in computer science.

Wilmington senior topics

Steps in the right direction

Those who have had a chance to check the Buzzell School recently would have noticed that the windows have been removed in the back and side of the building. Small windows have been put into the side facing the common. For this accomplishment much credit should be given (again) to Rep. Jim Miceli who contacted Roy Fowlie of the Carpenter's Union Local No. 41 in Woburn on behalf of the local building project. This is the same union through which, through Rep. Miceli's request, shingled the roof of the building last November.

Twenty-five young men of the Carpenter's Union gave up Easter Saturday to work from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., taking out windows, boarding etc. for the Wilmington senior citizens.

Kiwanian social
Monday evening, April 1, 49 seniors were the invited guest of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club. For many of those seniors, confined most of the time, this was the first time they attended a social function with other seniors. This was accomplished through the help of the Kiwanis Club members and members of the Council on Aging volunteering to provide the transportation to and from the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Council on Aging is most

grateful to the Kiwanis Club for making this senior dinner an annual event. Many seniors, after taking part in the Kiwanis social, are taking part in therapeutic socials.

Off to Yokens

The buses for Yokens will leave the senior center promptly at 11:15 a.m. Thursday morning. Seniors are asked not to board the buses until they have checked in at the office. The first bus will be for any seniors with disabilities. This ruling has been set for safety reasons and all those taking part are asked to

Minuteman menu

Week of April 22

Served at Burlington Citizens Friendship center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn, Ma. where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Brunswick stew,

abide by it.

No nurse Thursday

Due to the social, the nurse will not be at the center this Thursday. She will return the following week and at that time she will give the diabetes test.

Thanks, seniors

The Council on Aging is grateful to the seniors who volunteered their time April 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. distributing the color-rectal kits at the center. Peg McNeill, Grace Kirkland, Betty McLaughlin, Nema Miller and Lillian Brown.

carrot raisin salad, biscuit, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Knockwurst, mustard, baked beans, mixed vegetables, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, oven brown potato, carrots, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, applesauce, crunch top.

Thursday: Cream of spinach soup with crackers, lasagna with meat sauce, sourdough bread, pudding.

Friday: Omelette with creole sauce, hash brown potato, lima beans, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wilmington seniors

Week of April 22

Monday: Chilled juice, frank-furt on a roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner, whipped potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, toll house square and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, blueberry cake and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato or sweet potato, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, oatmeal bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Planning Board hears DeCarol's PRD proposal

by Arlene Surprenant
Well over 100 Wilmington residents turned out in force Tuesday night at a Planning Board public hearing, primarily to voice their concern over a condominium proposal.

Article 38 on the annual town meeting warrant, if passed, would allow builder James DeCarol's a chance to rezone his property to PRD and build a 98 unit condominium development called Charles Place off Burlington Avenue. All units would be built on uplands, leaving wetlands and natural wooded areas open, according to the project's civil engineer, Steve Stapinski.

Some advantages to the town, said Stapinski, include water and sewer lines brought in from Cedar Street at DeCarol's own expense.

A two access horseshoe shaped road would hook around the development from Burlington Avenue and a possible swimming pool and recreation building could be built at a later date, he said.

If the town doesn't go along with the zoning change, DeCarol's would have the option of developing at least 50 single family homes on that site, which is currently zoned for half-acre lots.

When asked by Planning Board Member Carole Hamilton why they should go along with this condo proposal when one has already been voted down by the town meeting, Stapinski gave several reasons.

This proposal, he said, is the best use of that land. It won't require disturbance to wetlands, while a conventional subdivision would necessitate massive vegetation removal.

"It will not tax the capacity of the roadway (Burlington Avenue)," he added.

DeCarol's, himself, defended his decision to keep the article on the warrant, even though well-meaning friends, he said, have asked him to withdraw it.

A builder of 40 years experience, DeCarol's said his proposal has "many pluses." Since he's spent \$20,000 already, he said, he may as well go ahead with it.

In doing this as "a memento to my family," he says, he's determined not to make the same mistakes he made in

Tewksbury.

"If you want to make the mistake of rejecting it (the article), you make the mistake," he told his audience, adding that he would "come out ahead" financially by putting homes on that site.

Both State Representative James Miceli and Conservation Chairman Chester Bruce pointed out that that parcel of land was "probably the worst area" to build on as it's primarily wetlands. In 1976, it was brought before town meeting to see if residents would turn it over for conservation use, but the proposal lost by a "handful" of votes.

Miceli, who lives on nearby Webber Street, explained with the aid of several recent photos he brought to the hearing that this is "clearly a very wet area."

"If you dig down, you're going to get Lake Winnepesaukee," he said, to loud applause.

Bruce said that though he had no formal complaint on that site and the proposal hadn't come before his board yet, he had seen water there, though he needed elevations to verify the extent.

Besides a concern over wetlands, residents were loud in their traffic concerns.

Al Cuoco pointed out that this was "the most congested spot in town to put anything."

Not only that, said Mary Keough of Burlington Avenue, but that road contains a dangerous curve which has been the cause of numerous accidents.

Miceli stressed that with traffic backed up at the Burlington Avenue bridge, the proposal would aggravate some already "very serious" traffic problems in Wilmington.

Dan Gillis expressed several concerns, but one not previously brought up was the fact that couples just starting out who may want to stay in Wilmington wouldn't be able to afford the condo units which he said would be in the \$150,000 to \$200,000 range.

A sense of community and "lack of transients" brought former New York City resident Mario Alosco to Wilmington and, as far as he could tell, DeCarol's proposal wouldn't bring any "long term benefits," he said, to the town. The development seemed to be a unit

unto itself and would not really be a part of town, so why does Wilmington need it? he asked.

Article 37, to rezone 6.4 acres of land on the borderline of West Street and Industrial Way from Residence 20 to General Industry zoning, would pave the way for an office building to replace two existing buildings to be displaced by the relocation of West Street.

Since that parcel is zoned half residential and half industrial, said Attorney Joseph Courtney who spoke for the article, and can't be used effectively either way, this change in zoning would correct that situation.

Several abutters spoke against any more industry and the ensuing noise it would create.

Paul Jefferson of Woburn Street said that with "industry thrown at us left and right," residents need to prevent it from "creeping in on us."

"How far away are you from this land..." asked Courtney.

"Not far enough," was Jefferson's quick reply.

Explaining that many citizens are "fed up" with PRD zoning, petitioner Bob Fasulo of Broad Street sought, through Article 36, to delete the PRD District from the zoning by-laws.

His main reason for placing the article before the voters was to see if Wilmington still wants it. Also, Fasulo, added, we have to make this an issue of the whole town, not just one area.

Planning Board Chairman Tony Gentile agreed the PRD issue is "a hot item, no question about it." But the present by-law has many restrictions which would forestall condominiums from cropping up all over town, he said. As former chairman of the by-law committee that created this law, said Gentile, he would hate to see "the whole section" wiped out because then Wilmington would have no alternate housing option.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale also defended PRD, saying that deleting the zoning would have "far-reaching effects." Without PRD, he explained, Wilmington would be "subjected to the whims of federal and state bureaucracy."

Two other articles, Articles 22 and 23, were submitted by the planning board to amend certain by-laws and generated little discussion.

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Attention, handicapped persons

Are you feeling cooped up after a winter indoors? How about helping me open up a disability social center.

It would be a place for handicapped persons of Wilmington to meet — daily or when the mood hits — and socialize, a place to meet old friends and new ones of all ages.

It could also have future possibilities, such as:

- a resource center through the Wilmington Handicapped Affairs Committee
- gymnasium and therapy for handicapped persons
- recreation and educational center
- an outlet for volunteers of all ages

Anyone, handicapped or not, interested in such a venture, please contact Carol Beaudoin of the Wilmington Handicapped Affairs Committee, 658-5436 or write c/o Handicapped Affairs Committee, Town Hall, Wilmington 01887.

Local handicapped athletes

Skiing in the Nationals

By LARZ F. NEILSON

"Racer ready... three... two... one, go!"

The skier pushes out of the starting gate and glides down the incline. Nearing the first red gate, he reaches out with his left arm and plants a pole tip in the snow, to start a left turn.



JULIE STEDMAN of Wilmington, beginning the downhill, in the National Handicapped Ski Championships at Breckenridge, Colorado.

This skier, though, is not skiing upright on a pair of skis. He is seated in a sled-like device known as a sit-ski. He is a paraplegic.

Competing in a national championship ski race would be a thrill for anyone. John Harney of Mishawum Road, Woburn, had just such an opportunity

recently when he travelled to Breckenridge, Colorado for the National Handicapped Ski Championships. He didn't win any medals, but he had so much fun that he hasn't stopped talking about it.

Harney, a 37-year-old pharmacist, had never tried sit-skiing before this year. He has been paralyzed for more than 20 years, as the result of an accident. During the past winter, he visited Mt. Sunapee State Park in New Hampshire, where the New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association runs a program teaching handicapped persons to ski. After giving him a few lessons in the sit-ski, the people in the program told him about a regional race at Wildcat Mountain. He hesitated, but then decided to enter, and on March 16, he qualified for nationals. Two weeks later, he was sitting at the top of a race course at Breckenridge.

For many a person in a wheelchair, ski racing - or any sport - would be thought of as "the impossible dream." In recent years, though, new techniques and devices such as the sit-ski have been developed, giving many handicapped persons the thrill, freedom and challenge of skiing - and racing.

Several brands of sit-skis are available, including the Smith Sled, the Mountain Man and the

Arroya, the latter from a California firm called Beneficial Designs. Peter Axelsson, the engineer who heads that firm, is a paraplegic.

Made with fiberglass hulls, the sit-skis are engineered with steel edges on the bottom and a roll bar on the back. The sit-skier is securely strapped in, and a tight cover comes up above the waist. Some sit-skiers use short poles in each hand, while others use a single pole, kayak style.

Most ski areas require an able-bodied skier to ski behind a

SKIING S-4



JOHN HARNEY of Woburn, in an Arroya sit-ski.

The Ribbon: A celebration of life group

By JIM ROUILLARD

"Tie a yellow ribbon round the old oak tree."

— Popular song

"Thread your needle and create an affirmation of life."

— Justine Merritt

The idea emerged from Colorado — and in three years has assumed the proportions of a giant, national sewing-bee.

And you now have the opportunity to help, to tie a ten-mile ribbon, not around a tree, but round the Pentagon, with the U. S. Government's permission.

"The Ribbon — A Celebration of Life," is an idea sparked by a 60-year-old Denver, Colorado grandmother. Yet it is not designed to antagonize the military or defy patriotism, but rather to affirm it, by affirming the value of life, according to Phyllis Warren, of Stoneham, one of many local Middlesex County individuals participating in the project.

Warren is spokesperson for the Stoneham Citizens for Peace, the group which is coordinating efforts by local scouts, the Boys' Club, religious youth and other organizations to produce panels for the giant ribbon. She said that groups in Reading, Winchester, Woburn, Wakefield and Burlington are also promoting the project — helping what began as a trickle of concern grow to a stream, a river, and finally a flood.

"The aim of 'The Ribbon,' " Warren said, "is not confrontation, but confirmation, of the value of life and the unthinkability of a nuclear war."

Justine Merritt, the Colorado mother of five who conceived the idea, barnstorming in New England recently, said it was her aim to show "that all kinds

of people object to the possibility of nuclear war." In March of 1982, the former Chicago school-teacher said, she went on a silent retreat, and while there received guidance to work for peace.

A few days later she said she received the idea to tie a ribbon around the Pentagon as a reminder of the earth and all its peoples, and based on the theme: "What I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war."

Nationally, the project has already garnered more than four miles of panels — contributed by a spectrum of people from pre-schoolers to great-grandmothers — and representing a range of anguish at the thought of losing everything from the songs of Pete Seeger, Billy Idol and rock music, to even "the least of They creation — poison ivy."

Musical panels already finished include the opening notes to Beethoven's Choral Symphony; John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance"; the "Yugoslavian Drinking Song"

— and even involve some actual acoustic elements, sponsors said, with one panel which incorporates a string of bells attached to an applique of a person laughing.

Sponsored by the National YWCA and Church Women United, among others, the ribbon project will first involve local participants in a state-wide effort to culminate at Beacon Hill on Sunday, May 26, according to Warren and Maria Musto, coordinators for the Stoneham peace group.

State officials, including Governor Michael Dukakis, are coming, at their own request, to join in the State House ceremony, Musto said — but there will be no speeches by politicians — who are welcome to join, like everyone else, in their private capacity as concerned citizens.

Likewise, the group members said, they plan a grass-roots gathering in May at the Stoneham Town Hall — not as a sounding-board or platform for

RIBBON S-3

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

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ROVING

dan ferullo

FM TALK: A few thoughts from our ever-enthusiastic correspondent:

We're hearing and seeing a lot these days about the problems plaguing the starving people in Ethiopia. Burlington's Democratic Town Committee is trying to do something to help alleviate a major part of this dilemma.

Sunday evening, April 28, there will be a spaghetti supper at the Marshall Simonds Middle School, on Winn Street, in Burlington, at 7:30 p.m., to raise money for a specific project being started up in Ethiopia. Admission is \$7 per person.

Augie Grace - you may recall that he is the young, bright law student who ran unsuccessfully for the state senate in that district last year - is the chairman of the fundraiser, and he explained who is invited and the purpose of the supper: "All the area elected officials and town

and city committee members are being invited to raise funds for Donkey Project, which is a project to buy pack animals to get food to mountainous areas of Ethiopia."

It is in these hard-to-get-to mountainous regions of Ethiopia that tens of thousands of people are starving to death, he pointed out. These areas are mainly accessible via pack animals, and raising money to purchase donkeys to get food to the starving people in these areas has become a major goal of the Burlington Democratic Town Committee.

"Special guest speaker that night will be Ted Kennedy, Jr., who will talk about his recent trip to Ethiopia," Grace added.

By comparison, the poverty picture in America isn't nearly so bleak, however, we are still facing some pretty serious problems of our own. A recent col-

umn in The New Yorker made a startling comparison of its own. It noted that in 1969, the poverty threshold for a family of four was \$3,721 in yearly income. A family with no money coming in received \$3,612 in welfare payments. This translated into ninety-seven percent of the amount needed to raise them up to the poverty line.

The column went on to point out that last year, a family of four was defined as poor if it earned less than \$10,200 annually. A family of four with no income last year received only \$6,804 in welfare payments, or two-thirds of what it needed to pull it up to the poverty line. The

ROVING S-4

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. DAVID F. STOKES (Melanie Madden), of Wilmington, announce the birth of their daughter, Juliann Christine, on March 27. Her grandparents are Mrs. Paul Madden of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. McAULIFFE (Susan), of North Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Kerin Marie, on March 26. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD H. FLOYD (Cherubin), of Saugus, announce the birth of their son, Michael William, on March 27. His grandparents are Mrs. Rose Floyd of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherubin of Chelsea.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SWANFELDT (Donna Snelson), of Burlington, announce the birth of their son, Zachery Tyko, on March 28. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swannfeldt of Burlington; Mr. Edward Snelson of Bedford; and Mrs. Bernice Snelson of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. KENNEDY (Julie Kenney), of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Sean William, on March 30. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kenney

of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. William Leyden of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. IRVING (Arlene P. Cavallaro), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Keith William, on March 27. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shack of Hudson, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Irving of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cavallaro of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS M.

New England Memorial

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT W. GARTY (Kathy Anne Hayward), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Eric Joseph, on March 29. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garty and Mrs. Claire Hayward, all of Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WATERS (Kathy Dillon), of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Michael Christopher, on April 3. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and Mr. and Mrs. William Dillon, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. CONO FRIZZI JR. (Susan Shea), of East Boston, announce the birth

MacDOWELL (Amy Anello), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Michael Robert, on March 27. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Anello Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDowell, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD D. DeMASI (Anita L. Monson), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Thomas James, on April 1. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeMasi of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Monson of Winchester.

of their daughter, Marisa, on April 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Cono Frizzi, all of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BROWN (Kathleen Rowley), of Londonderry, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Elana, on March 27. Her grandparents are Mr. Leo Brown of North Reading, and Mrs. Elaine Rowley of Branford, Conn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BRUNO (Connie Flood), of North Reading, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Richard, on March 31. His grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Flood of Malden, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruno of Norwell.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE ALLEN (Barbara Grant), of North Andover, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Jeaneen, on March 31. Her grandparents are Mrs. Eileen Allen of North Andover, Mr. Cal Grant of North Reading, and Mrs. Jean Miller of Maryland.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD M. McLAUGHLIN (Janet L. Velten), of North Billerica, announce the birth of their daughter, Shauna Lee, on March 29. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Velten of Stoneham, Dorothy McLaughlin of Billerica, and James McLaughlin of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TUFTS (Sharon Devine), of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Shaun Patrick, on March 27. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Devine of Stoneham, Mrs. Joan Tufts of Stoneham, and Mr. James Tufts of Quincy.

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Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. MELESCIUC (Joanne C. O'Brien), of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on March 18. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Brien of Malden, and Mr. Stephen Melesciuc of Chelsea.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY M. CUNHA (Lisa Sena), of Reading, announce the birth of twins, Jonathan Michael and

Marisa Marie, on March 16. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sena of Revere, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cunha of Medford; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sena of Revere.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. BORGAL (Mary Louise), of Stoneham, announce the birth of their son, Donald Clyde Jr., on March 19. His grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angelo of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barrasso of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. SANTAMARIA (Judith Ann O'Leary), of Wakefield, announce the birth of their daughter, Jill Ellen, on March 18. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. SantaMaria, all of Wakefield.

Birth

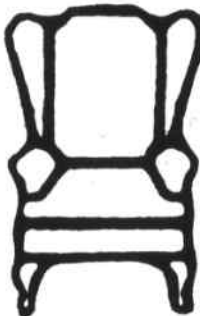
THOMAS JACOBS AND SHARON GARDNER, of Salem, announce the birth of their son, Will Gardner Jacobs, on April 5. His grandparents are Raymond and Margaret Hart Ferraro of Reading; Margaret Hart Ferraro of L.A.; and Seaman Jacobs of Beverly Hills.

Birth

MR. AND MRS. SEAN FLYNN (Patrice Crocker), of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Anne, on March 26. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggin Jr., all of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Reading.

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Melrose-Wakefield births

MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. DI NITTO (Jean Marie Buttarro) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Steven David, on March 17. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Buttarro of Woburn and Mr. Louis J. DiNitto and Mrs. Rose Mozzetta of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. BENNETT (Georgia T. Tragakis) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Nicole, on March 20. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tragakis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PETER C. SPINAZOLA (Jacqueline Marie LeBlanc) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Tiffany, on March 21. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Spinazola, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD A. MONDI (Allison Redfearn) of

Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Matthew David, on March 26.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP P. LAGOMARSINO (Linda Jane Byrne) of Wilmington, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Katherine, on March 27. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Lagomarsino of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN G. BERG, III (Susan Dee) of Winchester, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Ruth, on March 28. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dee of Auburn, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Berg, Jr. of Winchester. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Fisher of Lewiston, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. RUGGIERO (Deborah Ann Wilson) of Wilmington, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Brenton, on March 29. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Ruggiero of Woburn.

Community Concerts programs

Mrs. Richard Mansur, president of the Greater Stoneham Community Concerts, states, "I am happy to announce the attractions of the 1985-86 Season. They are DeWayne Fulton, master harpist of Lincoln Center, New York who will appear in the early fall; Robert Galbraith, baritone; the Richard Jenkins Swing Quartet; and in May, 1986, the New York Light Opera Ensemble. All of

the concerts will be at the Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin St., Stoneham, just a half mile from Stoneham Square."

The yearly membership drive of the Community Concerts Association will be April 29 to Saturday, May 4. The headquarters of the drive will be at the Stoneham Pharmacy, 409 Main St., and the hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. during the week and 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Admittance to the concerts is by membership card only. No tickets are sold at the door. Memberships may be obtained from local workers now and during the membership week, April 29 to May 4.

Why join?

Mrs. Mansur continues, "This is the season when we open membership in Community Concerts to the general public, and give the opportunity to join and obtain the enjoyment of many concerts available to members, not only in Stoneham

itself, but also in Salem, Lowell, Worcester, and Framingham, Biddeford, Maine and Concord, Dover, Manchester, Nashua and Portsmouth, New Hampshire. This occurs because we have a reciprocity arrangement with these local community concert associations in these communities, exchanging information on these many concerts and listing them for our members. Among the concert programs a wide variety of musical and dance styles are offered from folk to popular to

Fair Housing Committee to meet in Stoneham

The Fair Housing Committee of the Town of Stoneham is holding a seminar on Thursday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Stoneham Public Library, 451 Main St., Stoneham. The public is invited to attend. Entitled, "Selling Fair Housing — Equal Opportunity in the Private Housing Market," the seminar will feature as guest speakers Ms.

Cathy Allen, commissioner, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, and Steve Collins, president, Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors.

Real estate brokers, local officials and private citizens are often confused about their responsibilities under state and federal fair housing law. If you are a real estate professional, or the owner of a home or apartment preparing to sell or rent, the guest speakers, experts in real estate and fair housing, will be able to answer your questions. At the same time, the committee would like to hear ideas from the public about how to better promote equal opportunity in housing.

The Stoneham Fair Housing Committee is a local committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen, and is charged with educating the public about the importance of equal opportunity in housing.

Catholic Family Services expands Reading office

To better serve Eastern Middlesex people, Catholic Family Services has expanded its counseling unit. Joining the Reading staff of the multi-service agency are Liz Hahn and Keith Sutherland, Licensed Independent Clinical Social Workers, the top accreditation level recognized by the commonwealth. They will be offering one-to-one and group counseling to families, couples, children, and individuals.

Hahn's and Sutherland's credentials include a master of social work degree and several years of clinical experience.

In announcing the recent appointments, Director of Counseling Richard Muzzy noted, "Both Ms. Hahn and Mr. Sutherland have substantial experience in working with the elderly living independently or in nursing homes, with teenagers, and with people troubled by drugs and alcohol." He added that these situations may have an impact on other family members creating a problematic ripple effect.

rubbon, Warren said, with the sole stipulation that none of the entrances to the huge complex be obstructed.

In Stoneham, the program is on schedule, according to Warren, with plans to gather on the steps of Town Hall, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 19, to encircle the building with ribbon. Her group also hopes to enlist local church and school choirs, and obtain the simultaneous ringing of the town's church bells for the event.

Rain date for the affair will be Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m.

Panels for the ribbon have already been completed by the Stoneham Boys' Club, Saint Patrick's Church youth classes, the local Girl Scouts and several other groups and individuals, with even more in production.

Anyone wishing further information on the gatherings or on how to create his or her own panel for the ribbon may contact Warren at 438-9419 or Musto at 662-7620.

Nationally, the project has proved far more successful than Merritt had hoped, with panels created by youth groups, families, individual men and women, peace, school and church organizations from all over the country. They include song lyrics, representations of home and family, flowers, pets, wedding souvenirs, and even, from Stoneham, Edie Previdi's family footprints.

Eileen DiGangi, one of the members of the Stoneham committee, said she has used a similar process with the children she teaches, asking them to write on five separate pieces of paper what they could not bear to lose in the event of nuclear war. She said the exercise may start out as a joke, with some youngsters putting down frivolous items, like radios or toys.

Then, she said, she goes

Ribbon: A celebration of life

local officials and politicians, though these too are welcome as private individuals — but to celebrate life and to join together the completed panels, which will be transported, after the Boston event, to Washington, D.C., for the August 6-9 observance of the 40th anniversary of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings.

But the tying of the ribbons around the Pentagon is not the most important part of the project for Merritt, or for the local sponsors, who see the significance of the project more in its process than in its final event.

They stress that what is important is what happens in individual lives as people participate in the project: "We perceive people as very scared, but when people focus on an individual length of ribbon, an affirmation of life, that makes a difference."

The ribbon will certainly reach Washington, according to its sponsors, and there is a possibility of a reflection of the campaign on the other side of

the world, in Europe and Japan — and even on the other side of the ideological gap.

"We know that there are women in the Soviet Union working on segments," Merritt said, "and it is our hope they will encircle the Kremlin, their symbol of power."

Merritt, who has criss-crossed the nation to seek support for her plan, added: "Everywhere I find a yearning for peace that seeks expression and I can assure people that they are not isolated in their quest."

In speculating why "The Ribbon" has attracted such a variety of people from city, farm and suburb, she said "People are as afraid as I am, of a nuclear holocaust. I tell them: 'Claim your fears, don't deny them: the terrifying reality that we now have enough nuclear weapons to end the earth, to leave this lovely planet to insects and grass.'"

"Then thread your needle and create an affirmation of your life out of your pain."

Pentagon officials have agreed to be enveloped in



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(four chairs, one 42" table) Orig. \$862

Individual chair	Orig. \$138	Now \$59.99
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48" Acrylic table	Orig. \$330	Now 199.99
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Yellow ribbon continued from S-1

around the classroom with a wastebasket and asks them to dispose of first one, then another, until they are left with just one choice. The thinking becomes more complex, serious and intensive at this point, DiGangi said — and the children come to think more profoundly of what might have first seemed to them a silly exercise.

It is the same commitment and thought, she added, that the local and national sponsors of the "Ribbon Project" are seeking to engender in people's minds — a commitment to the unacceptability of nuclear war — an affirmation of joy, of life, and of peace, whether articulated through panels for the ribbon, the music of Beethoven or Billy Idol, or of Schiller's Ode to Joy.

"Millions, myriads, rise and gather!
Share this universal kiss!"

"Joy, though source of light immortal,
Daughter of Elysium,
Touched with fire, to the portal,
Of thy radiant shrine we come.

"Thy pure magic frees all others,
Held in Custom's rigid rings;
Men throughout the world are brothers
In the haven of thy wings."

— Schiller, "Ode to Joy,"
Third Movement,
Beethoven's Ninth
Symphony, translation
by Louis Untermeyer

Skiers continued from S-1

sit-skier, holding a tether strap, just in case the sit-ski gets out of control. National competition is one time however, when a sit-skier skis untethered.

A newer device is presently being developed for use by sit-skiers. Called the mono-ski, this invention has a seat bucket mounted on a frame over a single ski. The user's legs are strapped to a metal frame in the front. The mono-skier then skis on that one ski, using short outriggers on the arms to help maintain balance. Outriggers are metal arm crutches with ski tips, usually used by amputees.

While the mono-ski is much more challenging than the sit-ski, it is also faster and more maneuverable, having less surface resistance. Axelson's firm was testing its design at Breckenridge during the championships, offering a ride on the mono-ski prototype to persons who would complete an evaluation form.

While the mono-ski was conceived as a device for handicapped persons, it has also been a hit with able-bodied skiers who have tried it. Axelson has signed an agreement with Intex, a Texas firm, to market his design to the general public.

One non-commercial mono-ski at the championships was a custom model made by Chad Colley, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. A triple amputee, Colley had a cast made of his lower torso, and then had a fiberglass bucket made, which he mounted on a large leaf spring on a ski. He says he will never go back to a sit-ski.

The National Handicapped Ski Championships draws a large number of people with a wide variety of handicaps. While the largest percentage who attend are amputees, there are also paraplegics, quadriplegics, blind persons, deaf persons, those with conditions such as post-polio, post-stroke, Spina Bifida, Cerebral Palsy or Multiple Sclerosis.

In addition to the championship races, the week-long event also includes teaching clinics in which non-racers can improve their skiing, certification exams for instructors, talks on subjects such as prosthetics or sports psychology, and of course, the all-important, marathon board meeting.

Apres-ski socializing is truly unique, with wheelchairs bouncing around the dance floor on the back wheels. Most of the participants have highly maneuverable sport wheelchairs, enabling them to create their own dancing style. Other persons dancing might be amputees, hopping about on one leg, or someone with another situation, dancing and having a great time.

This year, a disco with 17 video screens showed video tapes of the races on some of its screens during the evening. The video presentation typifies the increasing sophistication of the championships.

Sponsored by the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, the championships are now 14 years old. As more and more handicapped persons take to the slopes, the level of competition has risen dramatically. One coach said that anyone winning a medal in nationals can be justly proud of a true athletic achievement. There are no easy prizes.

Competition this year was heightened even more by the presence of several foreign

teams at the championships, and by a training camp run all winter at Winter Park, Colorado. Already the home of the largest handicapped ski teaching program in the world.

Winter Park is now the site of the world's only handicapped competition center, directed by double amputee Paul DiBello. A former resident of Conway, New Hampshire, he is a two-time world champion disabled skier.

New Englanders traditionally make a strong showing at the championships, with a large group attending each year. Diana Golden of Lincoln returned to the racing scene after a two-year retirement, winning a gold and a silver medal. An amputee who skis tri-track (one ski with two outriggers), she was a gold medal winner in the 1982 World Championships in Switzerland.

Kim Caulfield, a partially-sighted skier from Nagog Woods won two silver medals. Matthew Kut, a resident of Acushnet who has practically no use of his arms, won two bronze medals in his class. Sally Conway of Plymouth, N.H., a sit-skier who has Multiple Sclerosis, won two silver medals.

Tri-tracker Julie Stedman of Glen Road, Wilmington disqualified in the slalom and the giant slalom, and had to settle for a ninth place finish in the downhill. Although she is a junior at age 17, she had to ski in the highly competitive adult women's class, due to insufficient entries in her class. In previous years' competition, she had often been a medal winner, last year taking gold medals.

With the snow fast disappearing and all but a few ski areas closed, members of the New England group are now preparing for summer program activities. A sailing program has been given a tremendous boost with the donation of a 32-foot ocean racing sailboat. A committee has been working during the winter to establish management procedures for its use. Other summer activities will include a Cape Cod beach party, a hike, and a canoe trip on the Saco River.

Handicapped persons or anyone else interested in the programs may write to the New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association, P.O. Box 2150, Boston, MA. 02106.



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Roving from S-1

saddest reality of all is this: with budget cutbacks for welfare recipients expected to worsen during the remainder of the Reagan administration, coupled with further increases in inflation, the picture for the truly poor in this country doesn't appear too bright.

What does appear bright, though, is the future of Mort Zuckerman, the Boston developer and publisher of Atlantic Monthly. Zuckerman just paid in excess of a hundred and fifty million dollars for US News & World Report, the number three news magazine in America. In a recent interview Zuckerman indicated that the magazine, in spite of its third place, is a money maker with a highly specialized market of its own. Zuckerman makes sense, since he is not known for investing in losing propositions.

What is a losing proposition, at least as far as Rolling Stone's Keith Richards is concerned, is the \$20 million he was offered by a British publisher for the rights to his life story. I suspect it wasn't the money that Richards considered a losing proposition, but what would happen to his reputation and friendships with people like Stones leader Mick Jagger after the whole story of their twenty years together came out. I, for one, would love to read it, although I doubt it'll ever get into print. If \$20 million isn't enough to keep another rock star, Prince, on the concert touring road any longer. Frankly, I love his music, and admittedly he is a dynamic performer, but I have a hard time actually watching him. Maybe it's his clothes. I'll probably lose some young readers for saying this, but I think he just wants to keep the curiosity factor alive as long as possible. The life span of even the most talented of the new performers and groups these days seems to be getting shorter all the time.

By the way, Prince made an unexpected stop into the lounge of the Worcester Marriott following one of his performances at the Centrum. He was wearing his pajamas taboot! It actually took the handful of people in the lounge a while to figure out who he was. Once they did, however, management had to close off the lounge. Prince then proceeded to jam with the lounge's band for about an hour, giving those lucky enough to be inside a real musical treat.

I guess my Oscar picks this year weren't exactly a treat. I didn't have a single winner, which doesn't come as a surprise to me. I was particularly fond of "The Killing Field," and the academy was fond of "Amadeus." In all fairness to my predictions, however, I did note that the Directors Guild's selection of Milos Forman as best director before the Oscars was a tip-off that all the big awards would go to "Amadeus." Never in the history of the academy awards has best picture and best director not been for the same film.

There should be some special award in store for channel 7's Kate Sullivan. She is a terrific newswoman. And goodness, is she attractive! O.K., maybe I shouldn't let this be known, and I should be judging her strictly on her journalistic talents, but I can't help but think of how fortunate channel 7 was to land her. She is talented and pleasant to

look at, which is something in this era of much-publicized attractive female newscasters who are great to look at but have little upstairs. Kate, how about sending me an autographed picture sometime?

Back to serious matters: The manager of a local restaurant called the other morning in a state of high anxiety. The reason for his severe apprehension was a rumor that insurance companies may refuse to renew insurance coverage of liquor establishments at some point in the future. He was also concerned that, even if his insurance coverage isn't cancelled, his premiums may go so high that it becomes prohibitive to carry insurance in the first place. A source at one of the major insurance companies informed me that this is only a possibility (all the publicity given to the drunk driving problem has finally begun to have an impact on insurance companies - one area where I predict you might see some changes in settlements in accidents involving drivers who are convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol). If it ever does become a reality, it could spell bad news for service personnel in the restaurant and bar

business. They would most likely be forced to pick up at least part of the cost of the increased premiums. Eventually that cost would be passed on to the patrons, and that would make it very difficult for small restaurant owners to survive.

Briefly: The most fascinating news story of the week had to be the break up of that female Murder, Inc. ring operating out of New York City. What a terrific subject for a novel! Looking for a great book to read this summer on the beach? Here's one for you: "The Education of Gregory McDonald," by Gregory McDonald. You may recall that McDonald was a writer and critic-at-large for the Boston Globe during the late sixties and early seventies. In his latest book, McDonald takes a look back at the sixties with many of his articles and interviews that were published in the Globe during the years he spent there. It could possibly be the definitive piece on the sixties, well worth your time, especially if the sixties was your era.

"Reason without learning is like the untilled soil, or like the human body that lacks nourishment." - Kahlil Gibran.
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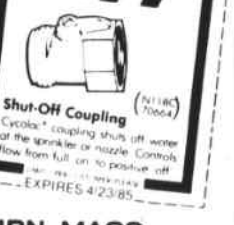
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PARADE

Continued from S-5

Dance Theatre in Concert performance; 8:00 p.m. contra dance called by Walter Lenk with live music and Commonwealth Vintage Dancers performance during intermission. Admission: Scandinavian dance \$3, contra dance \$4, both dances \$6, no charge for party. Discounts available through April 21. Muscular Dystrophy Association benefit program organized by Tom Cahalan.

ACUPUNCTURE AND HEAD-ACHES

Acupuncture is a method of healing the body that originated in China approximately 5,000 years ago. It is a natural healing therapy in that it works to create a balance in the body's

function. There are no drugs used and consequently no side effects. The body is brought back to a state of health from which point the individual can maintain his health. The acupuncture needles are very fine and therefore relatively painless.

A free lecture on acupuncture and its treatment of headaches will be held at the Stoneham Medical and Diabetes Clinic, 106 Main Street, Stoneham, Ma. on Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 P.M. Reservations are necessary.

For reservations and/or information call 438-6132.

WORD PROCESSING INSTITUTE

Salem State College will offer a "Word/Information Processing Institute" from June 24-28 to study the effects of new technology on people, procedures and equipment in the modern office.

Special lectures will be featured by specialists in the field of word and information processing. Among topics to be discussed are "Change in Office Technology," "Ergonomics - The Office Environment," "Productivity" and "The Distribution/Communication Phase of the Information Processing Cycle."

Participants will have an opportunity for hands-on experience on the CPT System and field trips will also be scheduled.

The institute, available for three graduate or undergraduate credits, is sponsored by Salem State's Business and Office Education Department and the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education. Sessions will be offered 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily in the Harrington Building on the College's South Campus, Harrison Ave. Registration deadline is June 18.

Directors of the Institute are professors Geraldine A. Fera and Rose O. Pareti.

For information contact the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education Room 102, Sullivan Building, Salem State College, Salem, Ma. 01970, telephone 745-0556, ext. 2315.

LAHEY CLINIC ROAD RACE

On Sunday, April 28 runners will gather at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington for the fifth running of the Lahey Clinic Road Race.

While many area residents are already registered for the event, it's still not too late to preregister. Runners can also sign up the morning of the race from 9:30 to 10:30 prior to the 11 o'clock start of the race.

Sponsored by Lahey's Sports Medicine Clinic, the race offers runners a choice of a five- or 10-kilometer course through the streets of Burlington.

For a registration form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sports Medicine Clinic, Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Box 541, Burlington, Ma. 01805. Advance registration is \$5.00; day-of-the-race entrants will pay a \$7.00 fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers in three age categories. Proceeds of the event will once again go to the Burlington High School Scholarship Fund.

The Holiday Inn of Burlington is generously providing t-shirts for runners and volunteers; Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel and the Burlington Marriott Hotel are contributing "getaway" weekends and brunches as prizes. Other sponsors include: Converse Rubber

Company; Management Advisory Services, Inc.; Pennypack Products; Somerset Savings Bank; and Howmedica/Boston; Houghton Mifflin Company; F&R Auto Supply Corporation; and Ali Med Inc.

TROUT UNLIMITED

Drumlin Farm, Rt. 117, Lincoln, Ma. April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2. Telephone 879-2691. Talk/slide show on river float trip fishing in an Alaskan wilderness with Al Brewster.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Merrimack Valley Women's Network will be sponsoring workshops for women in business and women professionals that are open to the

public. Topics include: "Solving the Problems of Professional Women" which will be given on April 23 and "How to Start a New Business" to be given on April 30. Other workshops are "How to Build, Manage and Market a Professional Practice" on May 2 and "How to Run a Business Successfully" on May 16. They will be offered from 12:30 to 2:30 in Lowell and in Andover.

The workshops will be given by Joan Nymann of Andover, a financial and marketing consultant to small business and professional practices. Space will be limited, so, for further information, call 663-2226 or 475-5594 as soon as possible.

DISCOVER THE FOREST

There's a green and wooded area just outside the city where spring is awakening and everyday noises are no more than muffled murmurs.

Discover the forest with rangers from the Lowell Heritage State Park.

Guided spring walks, an hour and half in length, will take place during April in the Lowell-Dracut-Tyngsboro State Forest: Sunday afternoons, April 21, 28 at 1:00 P.M. Be sure to wear comfortable walking shoes.

Come with your family and friends to view the "other part" of the city.

Call the Visitor Center at 459-1000 for information and reservations.

4-H CAMP MIDDLESEX

It's not too soon to start thinking about summer activities! Now is the time to plan for summer camp.

4-H Camp Middlesex, in Ashby, Mass., is located on 70 acres of beautiful, unspoiled terrain, suitable for a variety of activities. One of the programs that makes 4-H Camp Middlesex so unique is its Barnyard Program, which features the care, feeding and management of barnyard animals. Other camp programs include woodworking, swimming, arts, crafts, ceramics, recreational sports and hiking. The camp store sells t-shirts, postcards, cold drinks, etc., and campers can help run the store if they wish. Special event programs such as gardening, food preservation and a mini-course for babysitters are also offered.

Campers will enjoy camp fires, cook-outs and sleeping in bunkbeds in cabins on a hillside. The Camp Director and Staff are capable, imaginative and eager to encourage the skills and potential of each camper.

Membership in 4-H is not a requirement to attend, but boys and girls must be between the ages of 8 and 14. The 4-H Camp Middlesex Camp session runs from July 14th through August 17th. There will be a Camp Open House Sunday, June 2nd, from 12 noon to 4 P.M. Camp brochures and registration forms are available from the Middlesex County Extension Service 4-H Office, 105 Everett Street, Concord. Call 369-4845 or 862-2380. "Campership" information, (some financial aid) is also available upon request.

BLUE SPRUCES AVAILABLE

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving ten free Colorado Blue Spruce trees to people who become Foundation

members during April, 1985.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's effort to encourage tree planting for conservation and beautification throughout America.

"Colorado Blue Spruces were selected for this campaign because of their many uses in the home landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They lend beauty to their surroundings with their silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornamentals, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees."

The ten free Colorado Blue Spruces will be shipped postpaid in April or May with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during April.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Blue Spruces, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Ne. 68410, by April 30, 1985.

LABORATORY TOURS

Next week is the ideal time for anyone considering a career in health care to learn more about the hospital setting. In recognition

tion of National Medical Laboratory Week, Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc., will conduct tours of the clinical laboratory facilities of Symmes Hospital in Arlington and Choate Hospital in Woburn.

Tour times are between 1 and 3 p.m. through April 19. Each tour will last about 20 minutes.

Sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and other groups in laboratories and hospitals throughout the United States, National Medical Laboratory Week has been proposed "to foster better communication and understanding among laboratories, hospital employees and the communities in which they serve."

Refreshments will be served.

PARENT AIDE PROGRAM

Mystic Valley residents willing to share time with lonely, isolated parents from our community are needed as volunteers for a Parent Aide Program to serve this area. All that is required from volunteers is your time (three to five hours per week), your caring, and your willingness to listen and understand. Training, supervision and support will be provided by Woburn Council of Social Concern. For more information, please call Nancy at 935-6495.

VACATIONS

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Continued to S-7

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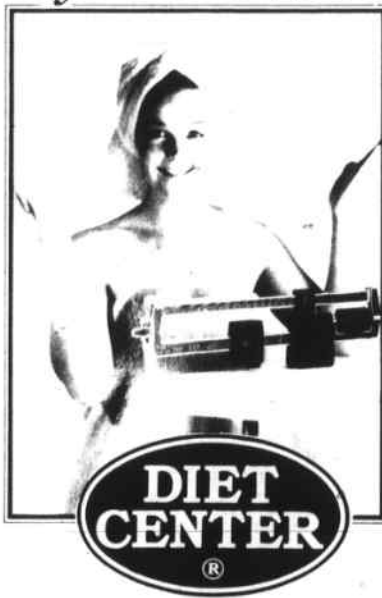
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ME-17

Parade

Continued from S-6

our day-to-day activities. Mentally retarded adults are no exception. Cape Cod Summer Vacation's Director, Len Topolski, explains, "A higher functioning mentally retarded adult enjoys the same kinds of activities as you and I - whale watching, sun bathing, shows, shopping, dining out and dancing - but they need supervision."

Topolski's non-profit corporation was formed nine years ago to help these people experience the vacations they need and deserve. A typical guest is Georgia. She is 33 years old and lives in a group home for mentally retarded adults. Her exposure to normalized vacation opportunities is limited to attractive scenes in a magazine or on a postcard. Georgia has never had a vacation because her social security income is only enough to pay for her daily care.

"For every one of the over 1,000 guests who enjoyed a vacation with us last year," Topolski said, "there is at least one other person like Georgia who would like to come but can't because he or she does not have the money." CCSV is organizing a fundraising campaign to raise scholarship money for these people. Suzan Cote, who is coordinating CCSV's campaign, noted that a \$250 donation will provide a week at CCSV staffed guesthouse with a full schedule of typical Cape summer activities. Cote says she already has over 30 requests for full or partial scholarships. "Many of our guests come from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island," Suzan commented. "We need the financial support of caring business people and community groups to make a vacation possible for a mentally retarded adult from these communities," she said.

If you are interested or you know of someone who might be able to sponsor a vacation for someone like Georgia on Cape Cod, Suzan Cote can be reached at (617) 778-0293. She is prepared to provide interested parties with a list of agencies/clients from within their communities who have requested scholarship assistance. Georgia's caseworker says Georgia's best friend, Rose, has family support and is already signed up to take part in the program in June. "We're going to find a way to br-

ing Georgia, too," vows Len Topolski. "With some help from our friends," Suzan affirms.

MISS AMERICA

Sharlene Wells, Miss America 1985 will appear on stage with the Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors at the J. Everett Collins Center in Andover, for one show only Wednesday, May 1st at 7:30 p.m. Due to heavy ticket demand, The Young Ambassadors will

present a second evening of musical theatre entertainment on Thursday, May 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

For the past decade, the Young Ambassadors have been combining bright costumes, lively song and dance and nonstop stage energy to entertain audiences throughout the world. Backed by a live show band, the 16 performers in the Young Ambassadors lead au-

diences on a musical journey through America, from the Circus, to a sock hop in the Fabulous fifties, a foot stompin' country hoedown, to the lights of Broadway.

Prior to becoming the reigning Miss America, Sharlene Wells was a leading member of BYU's world travelled entertainers. The engagement at the Collins Center marks their first appearance together since she won her title in Atlantic City last year.

For the Young Ambassadors, Andover will be the troupe's only American engagement prior

to a six nation European tour with this 90-minute musical family entertainment.

As a special component to her appearance with the Young Ambassadors, Miss America 1985 Sharlene Wells will take a few moments to share some thoughts with several members of the audience. A special pre-performance dinner is being offered prior to the show during which Miss Wells will speak about how being named to represent American youth has changed her life.

The pre-show dinner, hosted by the Andover Endowment for

the Arts and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be served beginning at 5:30. Tickets for dinner are an additional \$12 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students.

The Young Ambassadors at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover, Wednesday, May 1st with special guest Sharlene Wells, Miss America 1985. Tickets: \$8 (\$20 with dinner), \$4 (\$10 with dinner) for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the Collins Center Box Office, Shawsheen Road, off Rt. 133 and Rt. 93 in Andover or by phone at (617) 470-1905.

Retired Federal meeting

With 90 members present, the Albert R. Hodgman Chapter No. 507, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, held its regular monthly meeting at the Beebe Memorial Library, Wakefield on Tuesday afternoon, April 9.

President Frank J. Conley, Stoneham, conducted a brief meeting. Under the "Good of the Order," Past President and Publicity Officer J. Felix Sagarino, Melrose, lauded President Conley and Past President and Legislative Officer Henry J. Carroll, Wakefield, for having been a bulwark of strength to the organization. Among other remarks, Felix stated that while no one is indispensable, some men and women are very, very important to organizations. Frank and Henry have been of incalculable help to this Chapter No. 507, NARFE. At the close of the meeting, the members proceeded to celebrate the Chapter's 30th Anniversary, founded on April 14.

In observance of the anniversary, member and a U. S. Marine veteran of World War I, Raymond W. Taylor, Malden, and his wife Marion presented a new flag to the Chapter. Taylor is well-known and highly regarded by the people of Malden for his many years of participation in civic, veteran and community activities.

In accepting the flag and in behalf of the members, President Conley lauded Taylor and his wife Marion who for many years have loyally and devotedly served Chapter No. 507, NARFE.

The Chapter's musical director, Vito Rondo, Medford, an accomplished flutist, played the national anthem accompanied by the singing of the members. During the afternoon he continued playing and the members joined him in singing a few appropriate and patriotic songs.

The collation coordinators, Mrs. Selma Hanscom, Stoneham, and Miss Mildred Sherlock, Melrose, donated a huge attractively decorated birthday cake to the Chapter. With coffee they served this and other home-baked goodies to the enjoyment of the members.

At the close of the party the members sang "God Bless America."

QP scholarship

READING - The Quannapowitt Players of Reading announce the availability of a \$500.00 scholarship.

Any student graduating from an area high school in 1985 who has been accepted by an advanced school or college, and who plans on studying theatre arts or a related field, is eligible to apply.

Applications are available in the guidance offices of the local area high schools, and must be returned to the Quannapowitt Players by May 4.

For further information interested students may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mary G. Riley, Quannapowitt Players, Inc., 55 Hopkins Street, Reading, Mass.

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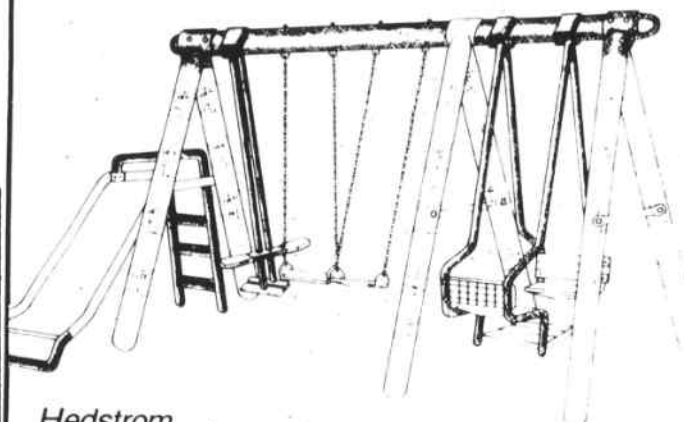
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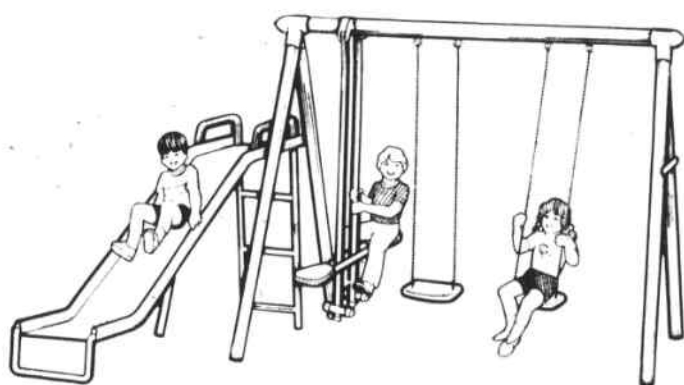
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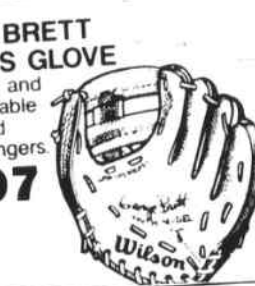
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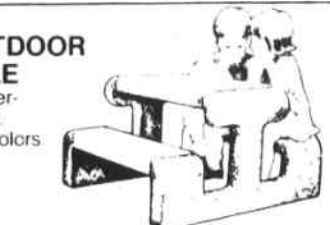
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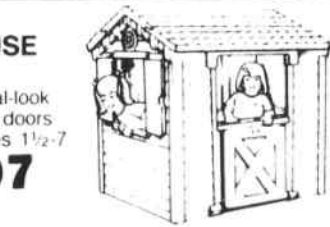
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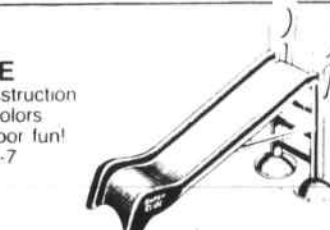
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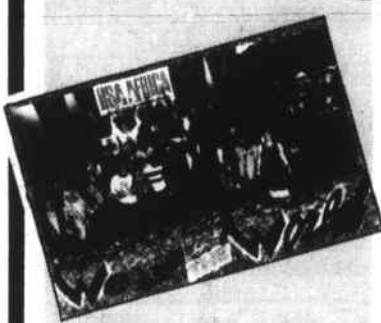


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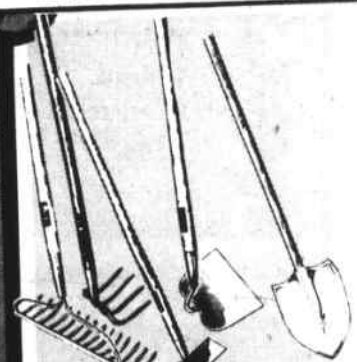


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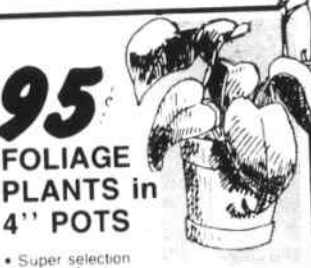
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ANTHONY MANCONI

Do you remember the fun house at Revere Beach many years ago? Do you recall how you could spend the whole day enjoying the many gadgets, trick mirrors and games that would hold your interest for hours? There was one particular item that fascinated me Sunday after Sunday. It was the large spinning disk revolving on the floor. It was highly waxed and capable of holding as many as thirty or more youngsters, but as the speed was increased the tremendous force spun almost everyone off except those holding on for dear life in the center of the disk.

Today, as I reflect back to that "fun house," it reminds me that that's the way life really is. Every company, business or enterprise is like a giant spinning highly polished wheel or disk. People, especially those starting a new career must overcome the forces that try to keep them "OFF," by preparation, education and ability, or be lucky enough to have an uncle who owns the business. The spinning disk at the beach was known as "The Fun House." But, in industry, commerce and yes even in the professions, the wheels or disks are no "fun" but a serious part of life.

My dog was running around and around in circles when Mike Cullen of Woburn asked, "what the heck is wrong with that mutt?" "Why is he doing that?" "Mike," I answered, "I thought you knew, he's a watch dog and he's winding himself up." Every man or woman is his or her own, "gardner." If the

seeds of "nate" are planted then all one can expect to harvest is discouragement, greed and despair. But if the seeds of "love" are sowed then one can joyfully gather a bountiful crop the "tranquility, contentment and peace". Marie Procupio, Marie Connors (my cousin) and Marie Tully personify what is said about pianos. They are "polished, upright and grand," and I could truthfully add one more, "beautiful."

Of the three, Marie Tully is an accomplished classical pianist. She left a note for her handsome husband, Robert three weeks ago saying, "Dear Bob, I have gone 'Chopin' for Easter presents." I have a long "Listz," so don't expect me "Bach" in a "Minuet." My mother was determined that I was to be a musical genius. I couldn't carry a "key on a ring," so singing was "out."

My mother never gave up so one year's lessons at Mr. Faragamo's studio produced a symphony of noises from my violin so that the screeching, howling and scratching sounds taught my dog to sing and the mice to get up and leave. The next fiasco was learning to play the piano. That ended when practicing one day my friend, Bill Matthews who lived next door stormed into the parlor with a fireman's ax and shouted, "Here, try this on your stinking piano!!!"

If there are any young men reading this column who don't know which way to turn as they are tossed about on the sea of life like a ship without a rudder,

please consider joining the US Navy. You'll never regret it. You will see the world, learn a trade and come out a gentlemen.

Do you recall me writing about my buddy, Wally Hill who in boot camp in Paris Island was told by the marine drill sgt. when a jumbo size mosquito landed on Wally's nose, "lift one hand, twitch one muscle or make any move and you'll wish that you had never been born?" Well Wally told me about a real "live wire" he works with, who reads Woodchips every week. His name is Fred Booth from North Reading. Fred has been with Mass Electric Co. for 42 years, starting as a meter reader and now is the moving foreman for a large North Shore area. Fred is "currently" in "charge" of a crew of trouble-shooters who keep the lines, poles and transformers in tip top condition. The famous sportscaster and sports writer, Clark

Booth is related to Fred. Now to "switch" to an electrician friend of mine, Charlie White who is now retired but years ago he was arrested for being a little under the weather and was given a "light" sentence, one night in a "dry cell." I hope no one blows a "fuse" on that one. There is one consolation if you marry for money you will "suffer" in comfort.

Folks, do any of you remember when dancing was a pleasurable social event and not what it seems to be today. Do you recall the Totem Pole, Kimballs Starlite and the Commodore in Lowell, Mosley's on the Charles and the Spanish Gables in Revere? I was never a good dancer. I was waltzing a sweet young lady across the floor when I bragged a little saying, "dancing is in my blood." She looked at me, fluttered her eye-lids then said, "you sure must have poor circulation because it hasn't reached your feet yet!!!"

I thought I'd give her the one two punch saying "I took lessons with Arthur Murray." "Go back," she said demurely, "and this time dance with Kathryn

Murray." If you are an office manager you are aware I'm sure how careful you must be when you talk to your secretary, clerks and other office personnel. Well if I had any prizes to give I would certainly consider Mr. James Beebe for an award. Mr. Beebe is the FDA Regional Director of Region I who lives in Wakefield. Jim is the only executive I know who can hand back a letter to a "red headed" secretary for a third retyping without getting it thrown back in his kisser. Bobby Haas asked me if the new secretary my wife picked out for me is a blonde, brunette or red head. "How should I know," I answered, "he's bald!"

Folks, we seldom are thankful or appreciative for what we have, but dwell instead on what we think we should have or need. Carl Birch, my friend from my Navy Yard days asked this question at the Elks. "How many people would consent putting all their troubles in one pile then taking their proportionate share?"

The key to happiness for many teenagers is the key that starts the family car. Frank

Mazzoni of Wilmington is a consultant engineer on a big sewer project in Flushing, Long Island. Johnny McCurtin, Jr. ran home and told his parents John and Jane that he was the best boy in his class. "Did Sister Victor tell you that?" "No I found that out myself."

"The Firefighters"

As I walked by the station's door, I saw a bright and shining floor, With ladder truck and pumper too, Just standing there without its crew.

A peaceful scene there is no doubt, I wondered when they last were out.

I saw boots and coats and fighting gear, And hoses stacked well in the rear.

Just then a siren's eerie mourn,

With added blast of Klaxon's horn,

Together brings machines and men,

As tower signal sounds box ten.

Then water's poured upon the blaze,

As men go in through smoke and haze,

They are just missed by falling walls,

There's no time to stop for duty calls.

This is, Oh Lord, my daily prayer,

For firefighters everywhere,

"Oh, Lord, guide them as fires burn,

Please grant for them a safe return."

MOVIE REVIEWS

Fraternity Vacation / Ladyhawke

Rochelle Flynn



Fraternity Vacation Starring Stephen Geoffreys, Sherree J. Wilson, Cameron Dye, Leigh McCloskey, Tim Robbins, directed by James Frawley. Produced by Robert C. Peters. Written by Lindsay Harrison. Rated PG (profanity, nudity).

Here we go again. The flowers are not even in bloom yet, and already Hollywood is shoving bikini and bulges movies at us. The names and faces change, but the content always stays the same.

Fraternity Vacation is this year's early arrival, and the entire plot of the movie boils down to two rival fraternity men trying to sleep with the same young woman. What is slightly different from this tired idea is that Stephen Geoffreys, as a nerdy rich kid, does his growing up without the usual macho conventions found in this entire, silly genre. Geoffreys had better watch it though, he played a nerd in his last film, Heaven Help Us, and is dangerously close to being type-cast for life.

The leading lady everyone is after (Sherree J. Wilson), is pretty — period. The rest of the cast have nice tans, capped teeth and colorful, tiny bathing suits. However, Tim Robbins, as one of the frat brothers, has more color and charisma than his cohorts, and would probably flourish with a decent role.

Britt Eckland is given one of the top credits as the movie opens, so one assumes that she has a role in the film. Actually, Eckland has a three line walk-on in a sleazy outfit. If you are lucky, you'll blink when she's on screen and miss her.

In all honesty, Fraternity Vacation is not as offensive as many in the glands in the sands genre, and it even has a couple of laughs. However, a good movie it is not. But, what can you do? Beach blanket movies have been around since Annette and Frankie, although they are getting raunchier as time goes on. Unfortunately, this 89 minute piece of fluff will probably rake in more money at the box office than anything intelligent playing in the same cinema.

Ladyhawke Starring Mathew Broderick, Michelle Pfeiffer, Rutger Hauer, Leo McKern, John Wood. Directed by Richard

Donner. Produced by Donner, Lauren Shuler. Screenplay by Edward Khmara, Michael Thomas, Tom Mankiewicz. Rated PG-13 (violence).

Ladyhawke has it all. Romance, intrigue, action, Medieval drama, fantasy, magic, a rugged, powerful leading man for the ladies and a delicate beauty for the gents. However, despite all of its attributes, or perhaps because of them, Ladyhawke is also rather boring.

The storyline, however, seemed to have had a lot going for it — before director Richard Donner got his hands on it. The fable itself is an old one. Two lovers know nothing but undying love and passion for each other. However, they are doomed to "be forever together and eternally apart," by a curse. In this case, the daughter of a French count, Isabeau of Anjou (Michelle Pfeiffer) becomes a hawk at sunup, and her dashing captain of the guards, Etienne of Navarre (Rutger Hauer) is transformed into a wolf at sundown. This curse was settled upon the two by a blackheart of a bishop (John Wood), who wanted Isabeau for himself. Since there was no N.S.P.C.A. in the Middle Ages, Mouse (Mathew Broderick), a thief who talks to God, becomes the couple's unlikely hero.

Hauer looks every bit the romantic knight upon his

enormous, black steed, and Pfeiffer is visually appealing, as long as she isn't talking. But, it's too bad that the film didn't focus more on Broderick, who is quite enchanting as a Medieval Artful Dodger, and the only character in this flick that you'll care enough about to stay awake for.

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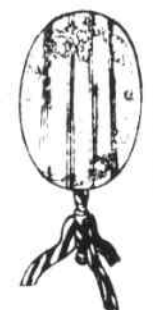
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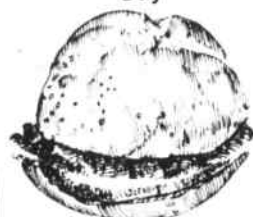
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Lobsters	Mkt.	Chicken Divan	6.95
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Ravioli with 2 Meatballs with 1 Sausage	3.40 4.40 4.40
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Adults \$3.50

Children \$2.00 (Under 12)

Woodside Restaurant

217 Lowell St., Wilmington

658-5513

Reading Road Race this weekend

The Reading Rotary Club will hold its annual Road Race in Reading on Sunday, April 21 and will once again feature a 10k road race and a 1 1/2 mile fun run. The race has become one of the most popular and features one of the largest turnouts of any road race run in the greater Boston area.

Once again Rotarian Allan Bissett will be the director of the race and as always, everything is planned to the finest detail to insure a well run and enjoyable race. A majority of the membership of the Reading club will also be on hand that day to aid and assist competitors before, during and after the race. Everything will be handled in a first class fashion.

The race will be limited to the first 600 runners who register and it is advised that pre-registration through the mail is the best way to guarantee a slot. BayBank Middlesex and TASC (Technical Analytic Sciences Corporation) will be the major sponsors of the race. Tee shirts will be presented to the first 300 who register and runners hats will be presented to the next 300 participants.

As always the race will begin at the Reading YMCA, just to the rear of Reading Memorial High School, and will wind its way through Reading's back-roads before ending up back at the "Y." The race will feature such things as water stations, police traffic control, split times and medical assistance.

There will be a number of categories and trophies to match in both the male and female areas as well as for the young and the old. None has been left out. If a person enjoys running, there is a category in the Reading Rotary Road Race. The specific details of the race are as follows:

—There is a registration fee

and all proceeds will go to the Reading Scholarship Fund Inc.
—Categories: 10k Race: 19 and under; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40

and over.
—10k Race: Limit 600 Runners — Starting time is 10:30 a.m. — Last minute registration

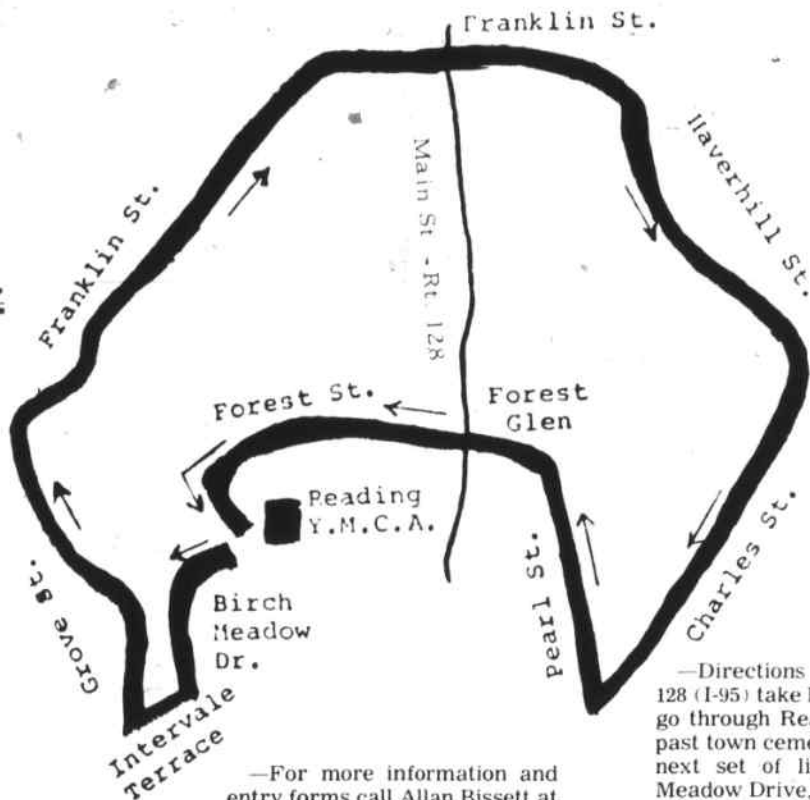
and number pick-up (if needed) at 9:30 a.m. — Trophies: 1st, 2nd, 3rd — Men's & Women's — Medals: 1st, 2nd, 3rd in four age

divisions — Men's & Women's — \$5 entry fee before April 21, \$6 post entry — T-shirts for first 300 entries and Special Special Runner Hats for next 300 entries. Runners number will be mailed back prior to Race Day.

back prior to Race Day include business size S.A.S.E. with application.

—Water stations — police traffic control — split times — medical assistance — well marked course — refreshments — YMCA facilities available — NEAC sanctioned event (T.A.C. number not required to participate in this event) — Electronic finish line clock and results — certificates to all finishers — free drawing for merchandise prizes and gift certificates after race — computerized results.

—Optional — Collect and turn in, before April 21, a minimum of \$10 in Sponsor Money and pay no entry fee — Mail it to P.O. Box 61, Reading or leave it at Johnson True Value Hardware, 10 Haven St., Reading. The person turning in the most sponsor money will win a free dinner for four at Harrow's Restaurant.



—For more information and entry forms call Allan Bissett at 944-1141 or Dave Hurley at 944-7820.

—Directions to race: From 128 (I-95) take Rt. 28 Exit North, go through Reading center and past town cemetery, take left at next set of lights onto Birch Meadow Drive, go past Coolidge Middle School and take next right on Arthur B. Lord Drive.

Windsor Mills celebrates 25th

The Windsor Mills Restaurant, Route 110, Dracut, kicked off a year-long 25th anniversary celebration with an exciting drawing. Offering a get-away weekend for two at the Sheraton-Tara, Nashua, a \$100 gift certificate to the restaurant, or two tickets to a popular stage production, customers and friends entered by filling out the contest stub.

During the month-long period, over 800 names were collected. The winner was Lynn Hall of Lowell. She is a 25-year em-



THE WINDSOR MILLS RESTAURANT, Merrimack Valley's famous dining and function facility, is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The celebration got off to a roaring start with a drawing for a get-away weekend for two, a \$100 gift certificate to the restaurant, or two tickets to a popular stage production, winner's choice. Congratulations were extended by George Spaneas, owner and manager of the Windsor, (far right) to winner, Lynn Hall of Lowell (second from right). Pictured are: 1-r Isabelle Danjon (winner's sister), John Maraganis, Function Room Manager, Ms. Hall and Mr. Spaneas.

ployee with AT&T in Andover. Accompanying her to claim her prize and receive congratulations from George Spaneas, owner and manager of the Windsor, and John Maraganis, function room manager, was her sister, Isabelle Danjon.

The Windsor Mills is continuing its 25th anniversary celebration with more give-aways. Look for details in the restaurant.

As Merrimack Valley's famous dining and function facility, the Windsor Mills can seat up to 1,500 people in both the dining and function rooms and provides tasteful service with a staff of over 150 people. The restaurant's distinctive mill-era decor has earned it a reputation as a "museum" restaurant, and the newly renovated dining banquet facilities provide a fine setting for groups from six to 1,000 for weddings, business meetings, class reunions and more.

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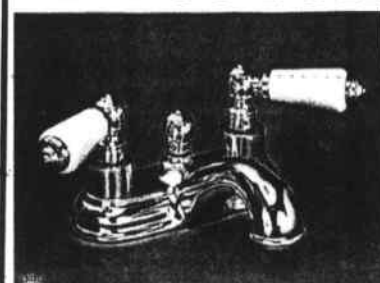
Boneless Stuffed Chicken Breasts	1.70 ea.
Baked Haddock Stuffed	3.49 pkg.
Chicken Parmesan	2.95 pkg.
Lamb Kabob	3.95 ea.
Lobster Pie	5.95 pkg.
Chicken Cordon Bleu	2.95 ea.
Bay Scallops Stuffed	2.95 pkg.
Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp 4 per pkg.	5.95 pkg.
Veal Parmesan	5.95 pkg.
USDA Choice Fresh Lean Ground Beef	1.39 lb.

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Price us against the rest. Spring cleanup, lawn maint., mowing, thatching done prof. Free est. Call Bruce 279-1966.

LANDSCAPING - TREE
Be ready for the spring regrowth cycle! Ornamental planting & design. Sod or seed lawns, complete lawn care and maintenance programs. Bark mulching. Expert tree pruning and removal. 944-7221.

NEED WORK DONE
Yards cleaned, lawn maintenance, trees, shrubs, hedges and seal coating. Dave 396-4681.

RAILROAD TIES
New & used railroad ties. Call 938-9110.

ROTO TILLING
For lawns and gardens. Raised beds, furrows etc. For estimate please call 935-7993.

ROTOTILLING
Have your Garden Rototilled by a new 8 hp troybilt rototiller. Call E. Hatch, 1 Parsons Ave., Lynnfield 334-4162, 5/22N

ROTOTILLING
8 hp tiller. \$20 for 100 sq. ft. Bargain rates for larger areas. Call-Rick at 272-4633.

ROTOTILLING
\$20 for most gardens. Free estimates. Call Bob 933-5781.

SPRING CLEAN-UP
Yard Spring clean-up. Professional landscaping & design. Yard maintenance, fertilizing program, bark mulching. 944-3039.

WEEKLY MOWING
Cleanups, mulching, RR tie walls, raised beds. Bobcat work, fertil., driveway sealcoating, brush removal. Call bef. 5 pm 663-4882. 5/8T

Miscellaneous 043
Replacement Liners
MELROSE Pool Service. Vinyl liner, pool service and construction. Seasonal services, leaks fixed. Call 662-5623.

CHOICE 2-4 grave lot.
Good section. Puritan Lawn Cemetery. Price \$2500. Write to P.O. Box 12, Stoneham Ma 02180.

A BETTER RESUME
Need help with your resume? Cover letter? Composing, editing, and math, computers, science writing, drama, art, Kung Fu, dance and much more. Aug 5-23. West Elementary School, Andover, 475-2992 for brochure/info. 5/22T

MASONRY WORK
Stonewalls, brick and concrete work and patios. Call Armando at 438-3465. TFS

MELROSE Pool Service
Vinyl liner, pool service and construction. Seasonal services, leaks fixed. Call 662-5623. 5/15T

PETTEE Piano Service
Piano tuning and repair. Servicing all towns. Day and Eve. tunings John T. Pettee III, 933-8059.

Quality Masonry Work
Brick stairs, stone walls, concrete walks, fancy patios. 20 yrs. experience. Call Bill 658-9287, 657-6358.

TELEPHONE Installation.
I will inst. inside or outside ext. for less than the Tel. Co. Call Gary for est. 933-8711.

Water Problems Solved
Complete sump pump installation and interior drains. Neat and professional work. references 20 years. exp. Call Bill 658-9287 or 657-6358.

Paint, Paper & Plaster 047
A & M PAINTING
Interior & exterior. Over 23 years experience. Free estimates. Call 944-6481.

AFTER SCHOOL PAINTERS
Teachers seeking exterior painting. Many yrs. exp. Free est. & ref. 944-1441, 438-2095, 667-6578.

AT IT'S BEST
Wall coverings. Extraordinary. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jim Loomis, 933-2583.

QUALITY Wall-papering.
Reasonably priced. Free estimates. Call Lorraine at 246-2615.

CEILINGS PAINTED
Nobody beats our prices. 944-8010.

COLLEGE PAINTING
Why pay professional prices. 2 college painters with 5 years exp. Free est. and fully insured. Call Eddie 272-4822.

GALAXY PAINTERS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Stripping, staining, painting. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates, references, insured. Stephen Kasper Contractor, 322-2857 or 944-6398.

GODDARDS
Professional painting & wallpapering service. Quality int. & ext. painting & wallpapering. Richard Goddard 664-2274 or 944-4962.

PAINT & paper.
Interior work. Free estimates. References. 262-1863.

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Ceilings & walls. Woodwork stripped stained and or painted. Old fashioned qual. Call Rick 938-0867, free est.

Painting Paperhanging
Interior exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Steve Meuse at 662-49

Century 21 Collins Realty, Inc.

Salutes Another 1984 Award Winner



MaryEllen Maher was another of Century 21 Collins Realty's Million Dollar Award Winners for 1984.

A six-year veteran of the Collins Staff and a designated Residential Specialist, MaryEllen also has done extensive appraisal work and is currently completing course requirements for her Investment Specialist designation.

A lifelong resident of Woburn, MaryEllen resides at 107 Mishawum Road with her husband Denis, President of the D.L. Maher Company, which deals in water development and environmental control. The Mahers are the proud parents of two children, Denis 13 and Stacy 14, both students at the Kennedy Jr. High.

"MaryEllen brings to our staff a unique blend of experience, knowledge and education and is a major reason why we are able to offer our clients a full range of Real Estate Services," commented Century 21 Collins Sales Manager, Joe Crowley.

— THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS —

WOBURN - Hard to find 2 family. Quiet Street. Completely renovated throughout.

Upper \$100's.

WOBURN - Immaculate Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch. Quiet westside street.

\$159,900.

WOBURN - Handsome young 8 room Split Entry. Quiet cul-de-sac. Central Air.

\$149,900.

WOBURN - Spacious 8 room Ranch in secluded area. In-law possibilities.

Low \$130's.

WOBURN - Delightful westside Ranch. Superb location. Lovely yard.

Low \$120's.

WOBURN - St. Charles Parish. Stately 4 bedroom Colonial. Move in condition. Child safe street.

\$110's.

— \$1 Million Award Winner —
MaryEllen Maher is congratulated by Office Manager, Joe Crowley

Century 21 COLLINS REALTY, INC. 621 Main St., Woburn
933-3011

\$\$\$ HOME FOR SALE \$\$\$

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR 18 YEARS — WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT

Cash \$300.00 Cash

SELLING YOUR HOME?
If we list your home with the exclusive right to sell for 90 days and fail to sell it - YES, you will receive an easy \$300.00 with no further obligations.

Now, won't you agree that's confidence — only given at Co-See Realty. Call now before offer is withdrawn.

CO-SEE REALTY CORP.
95 MONTVALE AVE. — STONEHAM 438-7190

COVERING 14 TOWNS
ALL CONTRACTS SUBJECT TO MR. MALDEN - PRES. CO-SEE REALTY CORP. - APPROVAL

Brand New House

Ready for immediate occupancy in North Reading

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday
April 20 & 21 — 1-4 p.m.

9 Room, 3700 sq. ft. Colonial on one acre in executive neighborhood near excellent elementary school. Wall to wall carpeting; 4 king-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplaces, deck.

From 193 turn East on Rt. 62, then North on Haverhill Street to Aspen. Left on Aspen to

1 Colonial Hill Drive
\$214,500
664-6770

Mueller Climatol Oil fired furnace 100,000 btu with tank \$150. Garage door 8 ft. wide \$50. Call 664-2406 after 5 p.m.

Pianos for sale. Used. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment, 438-2488.

PURITAN Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, 2 choice lots, double concrete crypt plus 1 lot. 245-2879.

TRAILER hitch sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498.

USED Windows cast in iron & soap stone sinks, make offer. Call 245-3439.

Pets & Supplies 105

AKC MIN PINS
Tiny, cuddly, affectionate pups in time for Mothers day. Cahmpship lines, tails done, wormed, shots, vet checked. 1 male, 1 female. Ready April 27. \$300 firm each. Call 658-4879.

ANIMAL SPAYING
Local hospital. Female cat, \$30; male cat, \$20. Small Female dog, \$38; small male dog, \$38. Call 729-6453.

DOG GROOMING
Flea baths, Tick dips, hot oil treatment. All breed dog grooming. For appt. call Wilmington Pet Shop, 658-5041.

DOG Training at only AKC recognized obedience club on North Shore. Beginners class starts Thursday, April 18. Also handling class. Danvers Armory, Old Colony Obedience Club. 927-3051, 352-7841.

DOGS BOARDED
Large in & out runs. Reasonable rates. Meadow Brook Kennel, 933-1237.

Gentle Family Dogs
Need homes. F. Gold. lab shep, M. Germ. Shep., M. Pointer type, F. Sheltie, & other loveable dogs. 729-5151 or 623-8599.

KITTENS!
Pups! Dogs! Adopt 7 days. 9:30 - 9:30. Many pure breeds!

FREE SPAY-SHOTS
Northeast Shelter, 745-9888. Rte 128N, Exit 26, L at stop, straight 5 mins. R on 107 S, 1 mile, 204 Highland Ave., Salem. Non profit adoption fee.

Good homes needed.
Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

PET GROOMING
Dog and Cat All Breeds. Days and evenings by appointment. Professionally done. Wakefield Aquarium & Pet Shop, open 7 days. 245-1706.

PUPPY & Dog obedience
courses in Wakefield - limited to 12 Starts Thurs., Apr. 25. Canine Companions Dog Training School 246-3778.

Quality Dog Service
Grooming specialists. Clips, baths, dips. Low prices. Quick appts. Pampered Pet Shop, 872 Main St., Winchester, 729-7655; eves, 729-1971.

VITAMIN and mineral
supplement tablets for Dogs and Cats, fully guaranteed. Call Steve at 246-3079.

Sporting Goods 107
BIKE Strawberry Shortcake, girl's 22". 935-3018.

SET OF Golf Clubs & bag
(McGregor). 3 woods, irons 2 to pw. \$300 or BO. Call after 4 pm 933-7499.

Wanted To Buy 111
ALL & EVERYTHING
Buying all types of furniture, glass, wicker, 1 piece or entire contents. Call anytime Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, Walnut, Mahog., & Early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Will pay cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony days, eves, 933-3611.

ANTIQUES CLOCKS
Highest cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete, repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR
Antiques to Flea Market. Furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, per 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD
Green split \$105 per cord. Unsplit \$85 per cord. Quantity rates. Call 658-4790 let ring.

FIREWOOD - 1/2 cord cut,
split, delivered. 10 mile radius Wilmington. Will cut to your specification. A Stillwater Co. 657-5298.

SPRING SPECIAL
Specially ordered firewood - Oak, apple, maple, cut/split. Immediate delivery. 64 cu. ft. \$70. 128 cu. ft. \$125. Free del. & kindling. Also trees cleared. 245-0292.

UNSPILT FIREWOOD
Unsplit firewood, cut 16 & 18 in. long, 128 Cu. ft., \$90.

Split wood, \$115 a cord
19 years in the business. Call 667-3607.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Reading 125

ATTENTION - Garage
sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

YARD Sale, Sat. April 20,
8 - 2 pm. Moving, must sell tv's and stand, stereo cab, book cases, tables, chair, clothing, books, kitchen items, movie camera & projector, stroller, walker, misc. 37 Batchelder Rd. off Haverhill St.

123 - North Reading
YARD SALE Sat. and Sun., April 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8 Erwin Rd., North Reading. Clothing, furniture, books, misc. items.

Stoneham 127
YARD SALE, Saturday, April 20 at 10 a.m. 37 Chestnut St., Stoneham.

MOSTLY furn. incl.
kitchen set, stove, living rm chairs, bar stools, patio set, oak end table, some bric-a-brac. 20 DeWitt Rd., Stoneham. Sat. 4/20, rain or shine.

MOVING SALE
GOOD STUFF cheap. Sat., April 20, 10-3. Rain date Sunday, April 21. 48 Walton Park, Melrose Highlands. off Franklin Street.

Wakefield 131
SWEET Bay Herbs presents spring craft show & sale. Sat., Apr. 27th, 10-3 pm. Masonic Temple, 370 Salem St., Wakefield. Admission free.

Winchester 135
MOVING SALE: Things you cannot live without! Sat. April 20; Sun. April 21. 51 Yale St. Winchester 9 to 4 pm. Absolutely no sales before 9 am.

Woburn 137
GARAGE SALE - Rain or shine. Sat. April 20, 9-2. 23 Surrey Rd. Woburn. Sz. 16 Maternity, child clothes, misc. items.

SAT., Apr. 20, 9 - 3. 80
Merrimac St. Multi family. Children items, recliners, household items, misc. and more!

WOBURN FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday. Nick's Food Mart, 167 Main St. Rte. 38 Woburn. Dealers welcome. For further info call 938-0522.

YARD SALE - Sat. April
20th, 9 am - 4 pm. Trikes, lawn chairs, tools, books, dolls, etc. 16 Orange St., Woburn.

YARD Sale Sat. April 20,
Lake Terrace off Lake Ave. Woburn, 9 to 1, furn., household items, garden tools, lawnmowers, books, etc.

YARD SALE For
Charley's Strays, 104 Main St., Woburn. 10 am - 1 pm, weather permitting. Sunday, April 20.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate For Sale 145

BURLINGTON 1 bdrm.
co-op. New cpng, flrs., & wallpaper. Mint cond. Pools, tennis & clubhouse. Great tax advantages. Close to rtes. 3, 93, & 128. \$53,900. Call 272-2475.

READING, 5 rm. split
entry ranch. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, dsh. wshr., disp. Inshd. basement, wef bar, patio, psbl. 3rd bdrm or in law apt. \$140,000. 942-1247.

READING 12 rm, 2 fplcs,
2 baths, hwd floors. Fla-bound owners selling. \$198,900. Quick Sale. 1264 Main St. Princ. only.

READING, by owner, 4
bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, gar. col. on child safe street. First flr. fam. rm., w jacuzzi, heated in grnd. pool, prof. maint. yard. Move in cond. Principals. \$189,000. 944-9292.

WAKEFIELD, 8 rm. Cape
west side, child safe st. 3-4 bdrms., full dormer, 1 car attached gar., hwdw flrs., flpce. liv. rm., slider to lg. deck, new bath, new furnace. Exc. cond. by owner. \$149,000. 246-0036.

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944-2200

AUTO MART

944-2200

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Oldsmobile**LANNAN****CHEVROLET**

40 WINN ST., WOBURN 935-2000

— OVER 300 NEW and USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM —

1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Lt. blue metallic, V-6 air cond., tilt wheel, LHM stereo, cloth upholstery, pin stripe door guards, stereo radio. Stk. #8535 \$8500	1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Coupe Burgundy metallic, V-6 auto, air cond., stereo, tilt wheel, p. steering and brakes, sport mirrors. Stk. #8536 \$8500	1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe, V-6 A.C. Tilt Wheel, 60-40 seats, Power windows, Power Locks, Wire wheels, covers. Stk. No. 5565A \$6900
1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Lt. brown metallic, same as above. Also has wire wheel covers and locks. Stk. #8537 \$8700	1983 Plymouth Reliant S/E Sedan Lipstick red with white vinyl roof, crushed velvet interior, auto pwr. steering and brakes, stereo cassette, elec. def. only 26K miles. Stk. #585A \$5500	1982 Chevrolet Sport Van (Passenger Type) Dk. walnut metallic, economical 6 cyl. auto, pwr. steering and brakes, 8 pass. seating, custom pin striping & detail, rally wheels. Stk. #4599A \$6900
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe Silver metallic, V-6 air cond., tilt wheel, ETR stereo, bucket seats, w. center console and shifter, sport mirrors, elec. rear def., locking wire wheel covers, power antenna. Stk. #8533 \$9900	1983 Chevrolet Celebrity Coupe Silver, V-6 auto, p. steering and brakes, A/C, digital stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual remote sport mirrors, bucket seats. Stk. #8532 \$7500	1981 Oldsmobile Toronado Coupe Silver, A/C, stereo, tilt cruise, p.a. p.l., p. seats, twin remote mirrors, wire wheel covers, 52K miles. Stk. #8507A \$6900
1982 Chevrolet Cavalier Wagon Burgundy metallic, 4 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., A/C, elec. def., FM radio, cloth upholstery, 27K miles. Stk. #8549 \$5996	1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera Brougham Sedan White, 4 cyl. fuel inj., auto, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows, p. locks, p. seat, digital stereo, 60-40 seats, elec. r. def. Stk. #5533A \$6300	1981 Chevrolet Camaro Coupe White, V-6 auto, air cond., stereo, elec. rear def., power antenna, rally wheels, red interior. Only 31,000 miles. Stk. #1514A \$6200
1984 Camaro Z28 Dark char. (at V-8 5 spd., A/C, T-tops, tilt wheel, lux. int., p.w. p.l., cruise, stereo, cash, more 19K miles. \$11,900	We Service What We Sell	
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix Black, V-8, A.C., Landau Roof, only 49,000 miles. Stk. No. 6579A \$4500	1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan White, same as above. Stk. #8534 \$7500	1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham Sedan Dk. jade green, 301 V-8 air cond., power door locks, cruise control, stereo radio, elec. rear def., pulse wipers, full vinyl roof, 60-40 seats, wire wheel covers, Chapman Rock, Nice condition. Stk. #581A \$6500
1984 Chevrolet Chevette Sedan Silver metallic, 4 cyl. auto, trans., radial tires plus standard factory equipment. Stk. #1028A \$4900	1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan Lt. Brown, same as above. #8541 \$7500	1978 GMC K-20 4 x 4 Pick-up Black, 8 wide side box, V-8 engine, auto trans., pwr. steering and brakes, white spoke wheels, 1 year old Fisher 8, power angle. Only 31,000 miles. Stk. #4616A \$5500
1984 Chevrolet Chevette Sedan Red, 4 cyl. auto, power brakes, air cond., radial tires, only 11K miles. Stk. #49002A \$5600	1983 Oldsmobile Firenze SX Hatchback Lt. sable brown, 4 cyl. fuel inj., auto, air cond., stereo radio, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, pwr. antenna, locking wire wheel covers, elec. rear def., special instrumentation, luxury interior group. Stk. #8531 \$6900	1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale Sedan Dk. jade green, 307 V-8 air cond., tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, pwr. windows, pwr. door locks, tinted glass, elec. def., lamp group, full vinyl roof, locking wire wheel covers. Only 44,000 miles. Stk. #7084A \$7500
1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan Lt. brown metallic, 4 cyl. fuel inj., air cond., tilt wheel stereo radio, radial tires, LHM stereo mirror, pin stripe door guards. Stk. #8538 \$7500	1982 Chevy Van G-10 Series Black, 6 cylinder, auto, P.S. Only 36K miles. Stk. No. 8547 \$6500	1984 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan Dk. blue metallic, 4 cyl. fuel inj., auto, air cond., tilt wheel stereo radio, p. steer/brakes, radial tires, LHM stereo mirror. Stk. #8539 \$7500
1981 Toyota Celica Coupe Dark Brown Met. 5 spd., sliding sun roof, RWL Steel Radial, taxigages, Stk. No. 6586A \$5600	1983 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe Lt. brown, V-6 air cond., elec. rear def., stereo radio, padded Landau roof, tinted glass, tilt wheel, radial wire tires, Nice car. Stk. #7103A \$7900	1982 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Station Wagon Lt. green wood grain, V-6 air cond., tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, cash, p. windows and door locks, elec. def. 60-40 seats. Stk. #8516 \$7150

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- Commercial 159**
 GARAGE for rent for storage, cars, etc in North Reading. 944-1626.
- OFFICE SPACE**
 Woburn 4 Corners on Rte. 3. Parking (3) 200 sq. ft. offices. \$250 to \$275 incl. utils. Days 729-9390, eves 729-0049.
- SPACE for rent** - Approximately 550 sq. ft., 2nd floor, may be used as 1 room or may be sectioned off into 2. Excellent for offices, conveniently located on Rt. 28 in North Reading. WW, paneling, ac, clean, no utilities. \$400 for complete level, \$225 for front room, \$175 for rear room. Call 664-5475.
- STONEHAM OFFICE**
 Single rm 1st flr. Across from Redstone. Great for professional. \$250. mo. incl. util. plenty of pkg. 438-5599.
- TEWKSBURY - 2 rm. office** located at 846 Main St., Tewksbury center. Professional desired. \$550 per month including utilities. 851-8355 or 657-8561.
- WAKEFIELD 3 rm. office** space, 400 sq. ft. Prof. brick bldg. Main St. cpt., htd., pkg., \$325 mo. Call 246-1685 or 246-1156.
- WAKEFIELD 1000 sq. ft.** office or storage space. 200 yds. from 128 exit 32. Overhead door, heated, great loc. Priced under mkt. value. 245-4589.
- WILMINGTON commercial** space for rent - 6200 sq. ft. on 2nd floor of new building. Outside private access. Immed. avail. 658-5558.
- WOBURN**
 Nr. Ctr. R & D light industrial bldg., 1st flr. approx. 4,000 sq. ft. w/ load dock at \$6 plus util. Fully A/C office & manuf. area. Basement approx. 4,000 sq. ft. at \$4 plus util. Elec. services avail. 550 meetings, receptions, VAC, 440 space VAC, 220 VAC. Please call Monday - Friday 9:00-5:00. 729-3788.
- HOUSES 161**
INDIAN RIDGE CONDOS
 Tewksbury - Luxury 2 bdrm. townhouse condo situated on 50 acres of wooded property, which features ponds for skating, function hall, exercise room, tennis, plenty of space for jogging, biking or walking. 3 minutes to 93, easy access to 495, 38 & 3. \$700 mo. No pets. 452-5776.
- WOBURN**
 New 3 bdrm., deck, frpl., \$1200. New 3 bdrm. plus gar. \$1000. Call 933-1414 or 933-1235.
- WOBURN 8 rm split** in desirable nghbd. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Avail 6/1. \$1000 plus util. BURLINGTON Cozy 6 rm Cape in nice area. Immed occup. \$795 a mo. Realty World Litchfield, 935-9666.
- Miscellaneous 163**
AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, parties, meetings, receptions, VAC, 440 space VAC, 220 VAC. Please call Monday - Friday 9:00-5:00. 729-3788.

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*Rates do not include CDV, P.A.I. fuel, tax or drop-off charges. Rental usage limited to New England. Cars subject to availability. One week minimum rental period or regular rates apply. Not valid for insurance rentals. Rate is non-discountable. Available at participating locations. This offer may be withdrawn at any time.

HALL FOR RENT
 Red Men, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767.

Rentals To Share 167
BURLINGTON Roommate to share house condo, 3/4 furnished, male or female, non smoker, prime loc nr mall & high tech areas. \$325 mo incl all utils. Call 273-2369 bet 6-8PM, 323-6720 days.

STONEHAM apt. to share, 2nd floor, 2 family home. Ask for Charlie at 944-6010 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or after 1 p.m., 438-7610.

*Cont. on
 Page S15

METHUEN: Pleasant STONEHAM 2 bdrm apt. Valley area. Unique, see Porches, storage spaces nic, modern 1 bdrm. from & laundry fac. Conv. to \$370 incl. heat & cooking 128 & 93. Pkg for 3 cars gas. Call Resident Super Avail immed. Ref & sec dep req. No pets. \$600 a mo., no utils. Call 933-7342 or 438-4666.

N. Reading, 2 bdrm. Condo., on top floor, central air, heat, swim pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, \$750 per mo. 592-1990.

N. READING: Spac. furn. condo studio, ht. incl. lg. storage area. \$525. Call Exclusively Con. dominiums Inc. 245-0823.

NO. READING: 2 bdrm. condo at Greenbriar, ac, ww, d&d, balcony, pool, tennis \$750/mo. no pets. Call 879-0487.

READING - Lg. 2-3 bdrm. apt., mod. kit. & bath. Plenty of parking & storage, sunporch, wd. 14 mi. to 93. \$700 no util. Call 942-0711.

STONEHAM: Luxurious studios, 1 & 2 bdrm. Heated, free parking. Landscaped grounds. \$575 to \$700. 876-2899 or 438-6921.

STONEHAM, 2 bdrm Lux. condo, modern thru-out, pool, tennis, balc, pkg, a/c, \$795 incl ht/hw. Days, 578-4003 or eves, 665-8275.

WINCHESTER: single person 2 rm. apt. liv rm & bdrm. Priv. ent. Pkg. Utills incl. \$400 mo. Call 729-9152. betw 9AM-1PM & after 6PM 275-0688.

WINCHESTER 7 rm duplex. New kit & bath. D & W. D. Drivwy. Pvt yd with deck. Walk to train or bus. \$800 plus util. No fee. 729-6916.

WOBURN - brand new duplex, 1 mile from 128, near Cummings Park. \$750 per month, incl. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, with all wall to wall carpeting, and plenty of storage. Tenants pay all utilities. Avail immed. Call 944-3886.

WOBURN - 4 rm. apt., no util., no pets, \$475 mo., no pets, \$475 mo., all util., fireplc, \$575 mo., all util., no pets, close to 128. Call after 6, 664-0424 or 438-2366.

WOBURN - studio apt. w.w. ac, garbe disp, pkg, balcony. Close to center. Cable TV. Sec. & ref. \$400 mo. No util. Call Joe 603-887-2420 eves.

WOBURN - older 2 rm. studio, w/w, off st. pkg., all util incl., \$395 Mo. Michael's Realty, 935-5105.

WOBURN - 2 bdrm., heat, hot water, pool & laundry. \$650. mo. 1st & last mo. no fee, no lease. Avail May 1st. Call 933-3750.

WOBURN nr. hosp. 5 rm. duplex w sunporch. No utils. \$500 mo. Plenty of pkg., priv. way. 935-2154.

WOBURN 2 bdrm apt. No pets. \$475, no utils. Avail May 1. Call 933-5956 after 6.

WOBURN - Custom built duplex. 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath w/ laundry. Good kit., living rm. \$750 month. Call 933-6567.

WOBURN - nr. ctr., 5 lg. rm. apt., like new, w/w, eat-in-kit., porch, pri. pkg., \$675 plus util., avail. immed., adults pref., no pets, call 935-7400.

WOBURN, mod. 1 bdrm. apt. Refrig., w carpet. Pkg., conv. to 128 & 93. No pets. \$450 plus elec. Caleb Pierce, 944-4500.

WOBURN - older 2 rm. studio, w/w, off st. pkg., all util incl., \$395 Mo. Michael's Realty, 935-5105.

WOBURN - 2 bdrm., heat, hot water, pool & laundry. \$650. mo. 1st & last mo. no fee, no lease. Avail May 1st. Call 933-3750.

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BILLERICA Exceptional 5 rm apt in duplex. Privacy, parking. 1 mile to Route 3. 667-2781.

BURLINGTON - col. single family, 3-4 bedrms, 2 full bths, nr. 128. \$950. per mo. Call 229-6495 after 5PM.

GRANDOVER PARK 1 bdrm. \$460; 2 bdrm. \$495-\$545, incl. heat, hot water & cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Central loc. at rts 28,495 & 93. Open daily 10-5. 683-3801.

GRANDOVER PARK - bdrm. \$480. 2 bdrm. \$495 - \$545, incl. heat, hot water & cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Central loc. at Rtes. 28, 495 & 93. Open daily 10-5. 683-3801.

LAWRENCE / Methuen, mod. 2 bdrm. apt. in quiet bldg. near 495. WW carpeting, eat in kit., pkg., no pets, ref's. Heat & hot water, from \$455. 1-794-8547 or 942-0698.

LOWELL Newly renovated 4 1/2 rm, 2 bdrm condo apt. WW, air, pool, heat, hot water, parking incl. \$595 mo. Available May 1. Call 658-2522 for appointment. 4/24T

North Shore Roommate SERVICE. Serving all areas - Middlesex County. Over 100 exclusive listings. Free brochure. Est. 1980. Call 598-0706.

READING Prof. male 28 seeks housemate. 5 rms, bsmt, duplex. Walk to train & ctr. \$300 plus utils. Paul, 935-5417.

Rooms 169 - READING, furn. rm., near square, kit. fac., parking, f/pref., \$60 per week, call after 5, 944-8363.

N. READING - Furn. bdrm. with single bed & carpeting, lg. closet, share bath, street prkg. Non smoking gentleman. \$65 wk. Call 664-5883.

READING - room for rent, furnished. Near rts 128, 93 & MBTA. Young man preferred, non smoker & non drinker. 944-2720. Call wk. days only. Mornings are best.

ROOM for rent Large 2 bdrm home in Reading. Woman pref. Non smoker. \$325. plus util. Call 942-1549.

STONEHAM, rooms for rent, fully furnished, utilities included. \$260 to \$280. Evenings. 279-0180

STONEHAM, furnished room with private bath in private home for working gentleman. Near 93 and 128. References. 438-2140

ROOM For Rent - Furn w/ frg. Cable TV. Male pref. Must have ref. Private entrance. Positively no guests. Call 273-2789.

STONEHAM - Spot pond area. Furn. rm., non smoker, common kitchen. 438-3423, eves.

Seasonal 171 CONWAY NH - 4 bdrm chalet, screen porch, w/w carpet, large sun deck, 5 min to sandy beach. \$325 weekly. Tel 657-7115 pm. 4/24T

COZY Country cottage - Great East Lake. Sanbornville, NH. Sleeps 5, porch, row boat for fishing, priv. picnic / play area. \$200 wk. 1-334-4926.

FALMOUTH 3 bdrm. home, priv. area, 1/2 mi. to beach, nr. shopping. Great loc. Fam. only. No pets. \$500 wk. 664-3320.

SEASONAL RENTAL Walk to quiet beach - 3 bdrm. hse in Biddeford, Maine - 90 mi. north of Boston. Only 10 mi. north of Kennebunkport and 15 mi. south of Portland. Only \$350 wk. Call John or Carol aft. 5 pm 944-5393.

MATTAPOISETT Harbor Beach - 3 bdrm. cottage. Avail. June 1-30, no pets please. \$300 wk or \$1000 mo. Call after 6 pm, 944-1311.

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Over 50 listed today!

N. CONWAY CONDO Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bedrm, ww, wood S. Walk to mall and rest. Rent week/ weekend. Steve 935-6884 or Bob 938-1293.

OSSIPPE, N.H. Cottage for rent on Ossipee Lake, sleeps 6. By wk. or mo. \$350 per wk. Mid May - mid Oct. Call aft. 7 pm. 438-4007.

Wells Beach, Maine Walk to the beach. 2 family home, 3 bedrms each fl. \$450/\$500 weekly. Call 938-1155.

LOON MT. HEART OF White Mts. Luxury 2 br. Townhouse. View all trails from F.P. livrm. or deck. Fully equipped, bring nothing. Indoor & outdoor pools, tennis, 20 mins. to Franconia Notch, 1 hr. to N. Conway via Kancamagus. Wkend/\$175, week/\$350. Bob D. days, 438-1660 or Pat. 1-778-0053. TFS

MASHPEE - South Cape Resort, 5 min. to private beach, 2 bdrm. luxury Townhouse w 2 1/2 baths, sleeps 6. Clubhouse, clay tennis courts, in and out pools, patio w/ barbecues. Available July 6 thru July 13. \$875. Sec. dep. req. 658-7098 anytime. TFS

MASHPEE Cape Cod 3 bdrm. Fully equipped, priv. fresh water beach close to Falmouth and Hyannis. Call for availability. \$400 wk. Call 665-1265 or weekends 477-4157

N. CONWAY - Cheap Spring Getaway! New condo. slps 4-6, pool, jacuzzi, lounge, Alpine slide & more. \$125/3 days. 245-1489 or 438-6201.

Storage & Garages 173 GARAGE & Storage space 25 x 25 & 10 x 20. Secure dry storage space avail. Central location, immed. occupancy. Call 664-0044.

GARAGE for storage, \$40 per mo. avail. immed. Call 664-5547

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale 185 CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available in your area. Save thousands! 216-453-3000, Ext. 1825.

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil Station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

REGAL Buick, lock wire wheels, am fm, 8 track stereo, elec. windows & doors, fog light on bumper, \$350 Cushman lock. \$5500 as is. Call 944-4339.

1982 Volkswagen Jetta 2 dr. 60K, diesel eng., jade green metallic, factory a.c., sunroof and cassette. Must sell \$5800 or b.o. 664-3289

1 CHEVETTE, exc. cond, asking \$2400, or BO. Also 78 Honda 550, 4 cyl., gr. running cond. \$800 or BO. Call aft noon & eves, 438-6634

1975 MERCURY Montego, new exhaust system, new brakes, needs minor repairs. \$400. Call 665-3057

1980 MONTE Carlo Sport Cpe., 2 dr., mint. cond., 1 owner, 8 cyl, cruise control, a/c, ps/pb, am/fm stereo radio, 68K miles. \$4995. Call Nick Apalakis before 10 a.m., 438-0150

1973 AUDI FOX, new carb., water pump, battery, for parts, take away and yours for BO. Call after 6 p.m., 665-5043

1973 FORD WAGON for sale with snow tires \$300 or best offer. Call 438-6664.

1975 AMC automatic, good reasonable transportation, \$550. Call 438-4985.

TOYOTA TERCEL 1982, 2 door sedan, 4 spd, 27,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, rear window defog, rust proof, paint sealant, body side moldings & pinstripe. Excellent condition. \$4700. Call 438-6813.

1967 MERCURY Capri, 4 dr., 37K mi., very clean, new exhaust, good tires. \$650. Call 438-9699 eves.

1970 CHEVY Greenbriar station wagon, \$500 or BO. Call 944-8402.

TOWN OF STONEHAM MASSACHUSETTS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

The Town of Stoneham is seeking a qualified individual, on a contractual basis, for the position of Community Development Coordinator, who will be responsible for specialized professional, supervisory and administrative work in the overall planning of community development activities, and economic revitalization.

Responsible for undertaking long and short-range physical, economic and social planning and development; formulating community development policies; applying for and implementing federal, state and other project grants; implementing socio-economic and physical development programs and executing urban and industrial development projects.

Position requires ability to interact with Town and outside agencies.

A full job description is available upon request. Submit resume to the following address no later than April 30, 1985:

Personnel Office
Town of Stoneham
Town Hall, Room #23
35 Central Street
Stoneham, Mass. 02180

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1971 CHRYSLER Newport - Runs good. Current sticker. \$400. 935-1785.

1972 OLDS Vista Cruiser station wagon. PS/ PB. New tires. Must sell. \$250. Call 729-0239.

1973 FORD Grand Torino, 302 V-8, auto, 2 dr., 1 owner, 65K mi., exc. cond. \$2000 or BO. 935-4663.

1974 CHEVY Impala V8, p/s, p/b. Good condition. Call 935-1199.

1974 FORD Gran Torino, 4 dr. automatic. Good condition. \$795. Call 272-0310.

1975 CUTLASS 2 dr., 82K mi., \$1000. Good cond. Call Pete after 6 pm. 933-3811.

1975 FORD Mustang II, 2 door standard trans., good condition \$450, or best offer. Call 935-3334 after 5PM.

1975 FORD Elite, 85K, ps, pb, air, am fm cass., new tires, new battery, body good. \$2000 or BO. 272-1115 afternoon or eve.

1975 FIREBIRD New exhaust, new shocks. Runs great. Book value, \$1500; asking \$950 or BO. Call 334-6778.

1975 FORD Granada - Runs good. \$175. Needs minor work. Call 658-2972 evenings. 4/17T

1975 LUXURY L.N. Nova, new paint, new parts, needs engine. \$950 or B.O. Call 933-0394.

1976 CHEV 6 cyl, 4 dr Malibu. Ps, pb. Good mechanical cond. \$750 or reas. offer. 933-5605.

1976 DODGE Colt exc. body. Motor needs work. \$200. 935-1785.

1976 FORD Granada, 6 cyl., new brakes, cables, ps, pump, starter, carb., muffler sys., body ok, great reliable transp. Call 944-2849.

1976 PINTO - \$350. Super buy, runs well. Call 272-2695.

1976 VW Rabbitt, 74K, good tires, new alt., & batt., clean int., runs well, body needs some work. \$1100 or BO. 938-5458.

1977 CHEROKEE Jeep. Excellent body condition. Runs well. New tires & batt. \$3990. Call 665-9603, eves.

1977 GRAN Prix, ps, pb, pw, exc. cond, brand new white lettered tires, & chrome mags. Well maint. Int. & ext. perf., must be seen to be appreciated. Call aft. 5 pm. 933-5389.

1978 CUTLASS sm, 8 ac/ps/pb, rear defog, cass. player, 56 k mi., \$3300 or BO. Call 273-5012.

1978 FORD Fairmont station wagon. Exc. cond. ps/pb, a/c, no rust. \$2500. Call days, 438-1660. TFS

KITCHEN WORKER

Full time position for academic year and summer session. Six day week, weekend work required, 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Responsibilities include: preparation of full salad bar, lunch and dinner. Food service experience desirable, but not required. If interested call between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. by Tuesday, April 23.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
475-3400, ext. 135

1977 HONDA 750 cc Super sport. Great cond., well maint. \$850. Fast sale, bought new bike. 729-5543.

1981 XLH Sportster, 5000 miles, all original mechanically sound, good condition, \$3500 or BRO. Marc, 438-5673

Recreational Vehicles 191 1971 Coachman Travel Trailer - 23 ft., sleeps 7, a/c, awning, screen room, good condition. \$3,500. 658-3240. 4/17T

1973 SHASTA Trailer, 16 ft. Brand new tires, slps, 4/5, gas, refrig., stove, oven, sink, storage, gas bottles. \$1800. 272-2890.

1982 NOMAD 20 ft. travel trailer. Slps. 6, exc. cond. \$6200. Please call 395-9379 aft. 6 pm.

Trucks & Vans 193 1972 CHEV BLAZER 4x4 w/ Fisher plow 2 sets tires, 59,000 mi. Asking \$3,000 or BO. Call Joe 933-2622.

1975 DODGE D100 Pickup truck 4 x 8 bed, 6 cyl., ps, \$1200. 938-8909.

1979 CHEVY Luv - 4 cyl truck w/cap, new tires, 54K mi. \$3,800 or B.O. 667-0067 or 663-8589. 4/17

1984 F 250, 4x4, auto trans., ps/pb, reg. gas, 15k mi., \$10,000 or BO. 475-1878.

BIG Brothers, Big Sisters, Individuals & families needed to provide recreational opportunity in supportive relationships for troubled children & adolescents. Excellent training provided. \$4.42 - \$5.46 per hr. Call Evergreen Respite Service 665-0120.

CARPENTER & carpenter apprentice. Hardworking with tools & transp. All phases of residential & commercial. Able to work without supervision. Must. Wheaton Builders, Inc. 935-0456 after 6 pm. Ask for Ray.

CARPENTERS - with at least 3 yrs. experience in all phases. Call 933-4728.

CASHIER wanted for employee cafeteria. Good working hours. Weekends off. Excellent benefits. Good salary. Please call Steve at 935-8200, Ext. 2211.

CLAIROL NEEDS PEOPLE! Free haircoloring Sun, 4/28 or Mon, 4/29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Woburn. Meet us at Ramada Hotel, Exit 39, Woburn, Tue. 4/23 at 6 p.m., or call 1-443-9681.

CLEANER Full Time, Burlington, Mon-Fri, 6 am - 3 pm. Call 438-8900.

CLEANING PERSON Luxury condo complex in Reading. Hours 8 am - 12, Mon. - Fri. 942-0178.

CLEANING Person 1 morn. per wk. \$7 per hr. Home nr. Woburn. Call after 6 pm. 935-1785.

CLERICAL Positions in busi. contractors office. Will train. Central Cooking & Heating, Inc. Woburn 933-8288.

CLERK The Winchester Housing Authority is seeking a clerk typist for 19 hours a week requiring filing, typing, and bookkeeping skills. Call Mrs. Shannon, 729-6806, 9 am - 1 pm.

CLERK Work a four day week with every Friday off! Clerk needed in Wakefield to assist busy office. Must have good telephone manner and be willing to train for data entry. No typing required. Excellent benefits. For further information, please call 246-4667.

COOKS - Part time/ full time, days & nights. Dishwashers, general kitchen help; full and part time nights. Day waitresses, call Brand a n o s 3 2 4 - 9519 mornings.

EXP. RELIABLE person to care for 1 and 6 year old in my home 5 days a week. Call after 6 p.m., 438-2374

CLERK OF WORKS/ RESIDENT ENGINEER

TOWN OF WILMINGTON Is seeking qualified, full time resident engineer beginning July 1, 1985 to oversee a major construction project consisting of renovations and additions to Wilmington High School. Applicant must have minimum 5 years appropriate experience in construction industry. Send qualifications and salary requirements to:

Permanent Building Committee
Attention: Diane Allan, Chairperson
Town Hall
Wilmington, MA. 01887

MICROBIOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Entry level position for our microbiology lab. Responsibilities include media preparation, performing USP tests, and assisting our staff microbiologist. Comprehensive benefit package offered. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

MURO PHARMACEUTICAL, INC.
890 East Street
Tewksbury, MA. 01876

Kindergarten Teacher For a Wakefield Day Care Center. Full time. Benefits. Call 245-9322 for more information.

COUNTER clerk - Part time. Apply in person. Ralph's Dairy Delight, 156 Main St. Woburn, ask for Joe.

DEALERS wanted for state-of-the-art Water Treatment System. High demand, high profit. Advertising support ground floor opportunity. Call 944-1460. 5/1S

DENTAL Hygienist, if you are a friendly intelligent, and self motivated person, we'd like you to work with us in our family prevention oriented practice. 4 day work week, full or part time, no evenings or Sat., exp. nec. 4 Corner area, Woburn, call 933-4190, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DENTAL Assistant - busy Woburn office seeking experienced highly motivated assistant. Excellent benefits. Parking. Call 933-0422.

DISHWASHER Woburn cafeteria is seeking a full time dishwasher Monday through Friday. Good salary & company benefits. For interview call Kevin at 935-8312.

Don't Miss Out! J.L.B. Crafts needs workers to present our many quality hand crafted articles. Day or eve. Part time that pays like full time. No exp. necessary. For more info call Paula Alt. 3:30, 664-2870.

DRIVERS & MONITOR Needed for special needs students. Call 657-8768 btwn. 9 & 2.

EARN \$5 - \$7 MERRY MAIDS needs people who enjoy earning \$5 to \$7 an hour. No eves or weekends, part time, car nec. Call 935-1850 between 9-9:30 am.

EARN MONEY Be an Avon Representative. Sell quality cosmetics, fragrance & gifts. Call Peg Raistrick 933-6254, or Elaine Carigan 935-4491.

Mothers & Others PART TIME position, evenings. Temporary or permanent. \$10.00 guaranteed. Call Sharon 438-5480.

RECEPTIONIST for busy office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write to Box Y, c/o Stoneham Independent, 11 Franklin St., P.O. Box 111, Stoneham, MA 02180

OFFICE MANAGER professional Boston based Real Estate company seeking alert, patient individual to work in elderly, subsidized housing complex. Must be familiar with basic office procedures and enjoy working with people. Knowledge of Section 8 housing helpful but not essential. Call 662-0223 between 1 and 4 p.m.

STONE ZOO Snack Bar. Immediate openings for counter clerks both week days and weekends. Apply in person. 438-2102.

PROFESSIONAL painting contractor seeks college student for full time summer work. Must have own trans. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Call after 6:30 p.m., 438-0013.

Hotel Desk Clerk Best Western Homestead Inn, Cambridge, Mass. Evenings and weekends. Call 491-1890.

CLEANING HELP WANTED

TOP PAY - Responsible people over 21
658-3129
8:30 - 4:30
CLEANWAY COMPANY

LOOKING for someone to mow & rake my yard weekly. Please call 944-0409.

MARKETING Reps. needed to market the MCI long distance phone services. Call 944-0255. 4/17S

MECHANIC needed at Rental Service, Inc. in N. Woburn. Full time position including most Saturdays. Call Paul at 933-5150 or apply within.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - very busy Pulmonary/Internal Medicine practice. Mature outgoing, well organized person, with good telephone manner to handle appointment bookings, experience in Medical 3rd party billing. Send letter and resume, with salary history and ref. to Box 2786 a/c Woburn Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave. Woburn, MA 01801.

Housekeeping Supervisor Best Western Homestead Inn, Cambridge, Mass. Full time position. Experience necessary. Call 491-1890.

INTERIOR LANDSCAPING Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery is seeking a reliable person to join our expanding installation crew. This position involves handling large tropical foliage plants and some greenhouse work. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. For an interview please call 729-5900 ext. 170.

Inventory Taking Service PT days only. Permanent. Boston & vicinity Dept. stores. Car & phone needed. Write stating exp. TIC, P.O. Box 131, Ardsley New York, 10502.

JANITORIAL WORK - part time mornings, retail store, Stoneham area. Call 329-6171.

LABORERS needed for construction company. Call 935-9779.

LANDSCAPING - TREE Strong ambitious person in good physical condition, needed for landscaping and tree work. Experience preferred. 944-7221.

LANDSCAPE Helper wanted, ambitious, willing to work hard - must have own transp. 944-3039.

LANDSCAPE PEOPLE Growing Property Management Maint. Co. seeks exp. landscaper. Full time positions available for the right people that desire a future in landscaping. Prospective employees should have exp. & schooling. A working & mechanical knowledge in the use of various landscape equip would be helpful. A willingness to work hard & follow instr. nec. Call 8:30 - 5 Mon-Fri 729-3788.

LANDSCAPE Help, FT. Exp. or will train. Foreman opportunities. 729-4534.

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN Property management, maintenance company seeks person for the position of landscape foreman. Candidate must be well organized and conscientious. A pesticide license would be helpful. Wide practical exp. in all phases of grounds/ maintenance procedures including new construction, turf maintenance, tree and shrub care, flower maintenance and small engine repair. This is a full time position with good growth potential for the right person who has the ambition to succeed. Please call 729-3788 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

LABORER with heavy equipment experience. Reading location. Call between 9 & 5, 272-5800, after 6 pm. 944-7604.

HAIRSTYLIST Wanted. Great job opp., super benefits, new fast growing salon needs exp. hairdresser w assertive personality. Full/part time, flex. hrs. Call for interview 935-4689.

More HELP WANTED ADS

Cont. on page S-24

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Join an expanding company...
AMRAY has openings for:

HARNESS ASSEMBLERS

Individuals with at least one year experience in wiring procedures and soldering techniques are needed in our Harnessing Department.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Must have excellent soldering ability and be capable of reading electrical schematics.

Excellent working environment and benefits.

Come in and fill out an application, or call Personnel Office, 275-1400.

AMRAY INC.

160 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730
An equal opportunity employer m/f

A.B. DICK PRESS OPERATOR

YOU CAN SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT!

(The printing business, that is)

- Do you take pride in producing top quality work?
- Are you experienced in 1-color and 2-color press?
- Would you like to get in on the ground floor of a small, but successful start-up business in Burlington?

If you answered yes to all of the above, THE PRINTING PLACE may be able to offer you a position with excellent pay.

If interested, please contact:
Doug Place

Days: 395-7150
Nights: 665-0636

PEOPLE

AGES 14 AND UP

1. Are your bills piling up?
2. Are you looking for that extra income?
3. Are you finding it hard to save for that vacation?

Give us a call and we will show you how to solve these problems. Don't wait, call Paul at:

272-2056

The Administrative Offices of the Dept. of Mental Health, Dist. III, are seeking highly motivated secretaries to work as a member of their support team providing clerical services to a variety of professional staff.

Excellent benefits include... 13 paid holidays, vacation, sick and personal leave, health insurance and tuition remission.

Qualified applicants may obtain applications from the Payroll/Personnel office at Danvers State Hospital, 450 Maple St., Danvers

Equal Opportunity Employer AA/M/F/H

Typist/Receptionist

Active Sales Office in Wakefield
Looking For
Full Time Typist/Receptionist

Position requires excellent typing skills, pleasant telephone manner, and accurate message-taking, filing, organizational and math skills also required. Word processing experience helpful, but not necessary. Hours: 8:30 am-5 pm.

Call: 245-8410

MULTI LITCH OPERATOR

Experienced person needed for multi litch operation in small print shop. Must have knowledge of set up and operation of machine using a variety of paper stock. Good benefits. If interested call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by Tuesday, April 23.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
475-3400, ext. 135

An equal opportunity employer

EXCLUSIVE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to \$21K
Local start-up company needs top-notch professional to deal with top level executives. You should have excellent secretarial and communication skills, but most important is the ability to execute superior judgement and handle sensitive issues with finesse.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST to \$19K
Push corporate headquarters of national company needs organized secretary with good communication skills and personality. Position involves greeting clients, some typing, and a large part of the day on an IBM PC.

CUSTOMER SERVICE to \$15K
Busy customer service division of local corporation needs a real people-person. General office experience and accurate typing a plus.

For an immediate interview, call
933-5100

Search inc.

7 Alfred St., Woburn, MA



— PART TIME —

SECRETARY

9 A.M. - 12 Noon, Mon.-Fri.

Previous medical experience preferred, but not required. Must have good typing and organizational skills and be able to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:

Howard McIntyre, Jr., M.D.
5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Community college seeks an individual to serve as a part-time faculty secretary (approximate hours are 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, with a lighter schedule during summer months). Position requires good secretarial skills including typing, copying and telephone answering. Salary: \$5.50/hr.

Send resume or contact for application: Personnel Office, Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730.

— 275-8910 —

Affirmative Action. Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouse/Driver

Full time, good pay.
Excellent benefits.
Immediate opening.

CALL MR. MATHEWS
— 658-7682 —

Brodie TIRE PERSON

Brodie has an opening for a tire truck and press operator in our industrial tire sales department. Starting rate is \$10.86 per hour. A class 2 license is required.

Contact Larry Snook:
General Parts Manager at 933-6200
or come in and fill out an application

BRODIE INC.
229 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA

General Labor

Woburn manufacturing company has an immediate need for general factory laborers. Excellent pay and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Independent Tallow Co.
39 Cedar St., Woburn, MA 01801

RETAIL SALES

Herman's, the nation's leading Retailer of Sporting Goods is actively seeking applicants for the following positions:

• SALES POSITIONS FULL-TIME

Previous retail-sales experience is an added plus. Openings exist in the following departments:

GOLF, TENNIS,
HUNTING/FISHING/
CAMPING,
GENERAL SPORTING
GOODS,
ATHLETIC APPAREL
& ATHLETIC
FOOTWEAR

• CASHIERS FULL-TIME

Prior cashiering experience is helpful & flexible hours available.

These positions offer good starting salaries, company-paid benefits and liberal employee discount privileges.

APPLY IN PERSON TO STORE MANAGER

HERMAN'S
World of Sporting Goods

• NORTH SHORE SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 126 & 114
PEABODY, MA
• 1287 BURLINGTON MALL
ROUTE 128 AT
MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON, MA

equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGERS

MANAGER TRAINEES

Brooks Drugs seeks individuals with retail experience preferably in discount supermarket or a drug store environment. Salary commensurate with background, excellent benefits. Submit resumes in confidence.

D. GIOVANNI
63 Davis Road
Methuen, MA 01844

MEN'S WEAR Sales Career

We are looking for an up and coming sales person to grow with well-established clothing business. Great advancement opportunity with excellent benefits and working conditions. Top pay for right individual.

Call Stan for appt.
272-0314 or
272-6954
HAJJAR'S
MEN'S SHOP
Burlington

Air Purchases Inc.

Reliable individual for HVAC and refrigeration service parts counter.

CALL DEBBIE
273-2050

WINCHESTER Convalescent & Nursing Home, Inc.

NURSES AIDES

7 A.M. - 12 P.M. Weekends

3 P.M. - 8 P.M. Part Time

3 P.M. - 11 P.M. Full or Part Time

11 P.M. - 7 A.M. Part Time

Wage Scale: \$5.25 to \$5.75 per hour base rate. Shift and weekend differential additional.

We are a large, modern, skilled nursing facility with a progressive multi-disciplinary approach to geriatric nursing. We are looking for conscientious individuals with the ability to give quality care to our residents. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Health care insurance, dental insurance, shift & weekend differential, paid holidays & sick days, credit union.

Please call for an appointment, Mrs. Metcalfe, RN, Mrs. Johnson, RN or Mrs. Reardon, RN at 729-9595, 223 Swanton St., Winchester.

"Our aim is to add life to years, not just years to life."



CARRIERS NEEDED

We are looking for a few good persons to deliver the Boston Globe. If you feel you qualify, call us at:

272-2056

ENTRY LEVEL BOOKKEEPER

National cosmetic firm is seeking entry level bookkeeper. Accounting fundamentals preferred with some retail sales background. Duties will include auditing company store sales packets, corresponding bank reconciliations, charge reconciliation, and sales journal entries. Competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package.

Please contact Susan Farese or Vicki Herman.

NUTRIENT COSMETICS LTD
485 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 933-2347

COOKS FULL TIME

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

FULL AND PART TIME

Apply in person.

FOLSOM'S

CHOWDER HOUSE

1 Wheeler Road

Burlington, MA

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Factory Worker

Some shipping, full or part time.

Royalty

Luggage

14 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA 01803

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Walters/Waitresses Wanted

Part time 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply in person at —

JIM & ROSE

12 Green Street

Woburn

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HAIRDRESSER

FULL OR PART TIME

Stoneham

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933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

METROMEDIA PAGING SERVICES PAGER REFURBISHERS

We have several full time position openings available in our Refurbishing Department. You will be working in a pleasant and clean environment performing routine quality control procedures on our various styles of pocket paging devices. Good manual dexterity and the ability to work from verbal instructions is a must. Some soldering experience is preferred.

We offer a competitive compensation package that includes excellent earnings, BC/John Hancock or HMO's, profit sharing, retirement plan and more.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Tom at Metromedia Paging Services, 49 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801, 935-0075.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MM
Metromedia
Paging Services

17-19

Maintenance Mechanic

Immediate opening for maintenance mechanic to oversee general maintenance of modern facility. Requires knowledge of plumbing, HVAC, electrical and carpentry. You must be dependable and have an excellent work history.

Continental Resources offers excellent benefits package which includes dental insurance and savings/profit sharing.

If you would like a varied job within one of the nation's fastest growing companies please call Lorraine Correia
275-0850

CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC.

175 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

Equal Opportunity Employer

15-17

Medical Records Tech/Coder

FT or PT positions to code out-patient records, process and final check of medical records. ART or medical records experience preferred.

Respiratory Therapists

FT and PT positions, day and evening shifts.

Stores Clerk

FT position in our warehouse. Involves processing of hospital equipment and supplies, including receiving, unpacking, inspecting shipments and maintaining pertinent records. Heavy lifting is required.

Food Service Aide

FT position to assist in maintaining kitchen. Heavy lifting involved.

Housekeeping Aides

- FT, day position. Heavy lifting
- FT Mon. & Wed. 6PM-11PM
- FT Tues. & Thurs. 8AM-12Noon

Please contact Helen Hogan in Personnel at 729-9000.

An equal opportunity employer

**WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL**

41 Highland Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890

15-17

Telephone/ Teletype Operator

RCA has an immediate opening for an experienced Telephone/Teletype Operator. Familiarity with the operation of EPBX consoles, as well as Telex/TWX machines, is desirable. Typing skills will be required.

RCA offers excellent working conditions, growth opportunities, and employment benefits. Qualified individuals should contact:

Betty A. Fennell
RCA Automated Systems Division
P.O. Box 588
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RCA Automated
Systems

One Of A Kind.

15-17

PART TIME EVENING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Opportunity is knocking in newly created and growing department in our Woburn office. We offer unlimited earning potential, an excellent hourly wage plus incentive, pleasant office atmosphere, store discounts, paid vacation, paid holidays and opportunity for advancement. Experienced or inexperienced, we provide training.

Call Roland or Paula at 935-8320,
Ext. 89-684 or 89-691,
between 1-5 p.m.
or apply in person at

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15-17

ELECTRON BEAM WELDER

Immediate opening in our Bonding Group located in Woburn, for candidate with Associate's degree or 2 years of technical training who is a highly motivated self-starter looking for a career in high-tech precision assembly. The candidate will be operating the latest CNC Electron Beam Welder. Individual will be given extensive training by highly skilled personnel.

We offer top wages commensurate with experience plus overtime and excellent fringe benefits including Major Medical, dental, life and disability insurance plus retirement, stock savings and stock purchase plans. Credit Union available.

Please call Rosemary Farrell at (617) 933-7610, Ext. 316 for interview appointment. Thermo Electron Corporation, 115 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TE Thermo Electron
Metals

15-17

NEW LISTINGS

CORPORATE

Admin. Assistant. . . . \$20-\$22K
Intriguing multi-dimension position lets you run the show for busy VIP. Top secretarial skills needed to handle special projects and make decisions. W.P. a plus.

INTERNATIONAL

Receptionist. \$15K
Sparkling front desk personality will greet a fluent clientele and handle light clerical responsibilities. All company paid benefits.

Vantage Personnel

274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

— 944-9404 —

15-17

Women & Men

**IF YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE IN SALES
WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU.
BUT ONLY IF YOU'VE
NEVER SOLD CARS.**

We're looking for people that have sales experience, but **not** at selling cars. Because we're a different kind of dealership and we sell cars in a different kind of way: no free balloons, no gimmicks, no high pressure, no nonsense.

We'll train you to sell cars in a truly professional manner, so you'll be proud of where you work and what you do. You'll get an excellent compensation plan, plus benefits including medical/health program, life insurance, paid vacations, etc.

You should have either some experience in sales or be very sure that you're sales-oriented **through aptitude tests or professional recommendations.** If you truly enjoy working with people.

CREST BUICK
DATSUN
PEUGEOT

Call Mr. Byron
for an appointment
935-1111

399 Washington St., Woburn, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

17-19

ESA, Inc. is a growing manufacturer of analytical instruments and chemical products for the biomedical and industrial markets.

STOCKROOM CLERK

We have a full-time, permanent position available for an individual to work in our stockroom pulling parts for production kits, monitoring part levels, reviewing work orders and work-in-process receipts, handling mail and distributing office supplies.

We will train an entry level candidate.

ASSEMBLERS

We have several positions available in assembly of reagent products used in our medical diagnostic equipment. The job involves the operation of semiautomatic billing equipment, manual packaging and labeling and in-line inspection. We are seeking both entry-level and experienced candidates.

Benefits include group health and life insurance, two weeks vacation in the first year, ten paid holidays, tuition reimbursement, credit union and an employee savings plan (401K) with company matching funds.

To apply for these positions please stop between 8:30am - 4:00pm to fill out an application. An equal opportunity employer.

esa INC.

45 Wiggins Ave., Bedford, MA 01730

15-17

PRECISION SHEET METAL

Any one with more than 1 year's experience in the following areas:

**SET UP OPERATOR, PRESS BRAKE, SPOT WELDING,
METAL GRINDING, SHEARING, HARDWARE INSTALLATION,
C & C PUNCH PRESS, C & C BRIDGEPORT.**

U.S. Amada equipment experience helpful, but not necessary. We offer attractive pay and benefit program.

For appointment and interview call Mike Iannacchino.

MICO MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

935-3363

329 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01888

10-19

Mechanical Assemblers

Medium to heavy equipment. Minimum 2 years experience. Own tools required. Overtime available.

Call Personnel
Department

935-5940

M/RAD CORP.
71 Pine Street
Woburn, MA 01801

CLERK/OPERATOR

Permanent, part time positions, 7 a.m. to 12 noon; 12 noon to 5 p.m., flexible. Paid holidays, sick leave and vacation. Must have good, efficient telephone manner and like typing.

Please call B. Finelli at
229-2770

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-23

WAITER/ WAITRESS

FULL OR PART TIME

DISHWASHER

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply in person:

READING DINER
530 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867

**GREENHOUSE
HELP
WANTED**

851-9072

15-17

PART TIME ASSISTANT

to optical lab manager. Perform varied duties 3 days per week (9 to 5). No experience necessary. Will train.

Call for appointment:
935-0866

15-17

UNDERWRITING ASSISTANT

Busy Casualty Underwriting Department has opening for Underwriting Assistant to provide direct technical support to underwriters. Handles correspondence, maintains records, processes renewals, and is responsible for special projects.

Applicant should have some business experience, an aptitude for numbers, good communication and judgment skills, and well-organized work habits.

American Mutual offers an excellent benefit package, pleasant surroundings and convenient location.

Call Pat Spaberg at 245-6000, Ext. 1263 for an interview appointment or drop by our Personnel Office, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., adjacent to Route 128 at Exit 35, Wakefield, MA.

**American
Mutual**

Insurance Companies
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

15-17

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS IMAGINE ...

CHOICE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

A Flexible Work Schedule
Excellent Hourly Rates
Paid Days Off
Free Training
You Can Have It All ...

Call or Come in Today!

P.S. Interviews in our Stoneham office every evening until 8:00.

**Office
Specialists**

Equal Opportunity Employer
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Austin 438-4901

15-19

THE BURLINGTON MALL CINEMAS

Are now hiring:

**USHERS
CONCESSION ATTENDANTS
CASHIERS**

Flexible day, evening and weekend shifts are available.

Apply any day after 1 p.m.

BURLINGTON MALL CINEMAS

1125 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

9-22

BANK TELLERS

FULL TIME

Join this progressive savings and loan association today in our North Reading office. Experience desirable, but not necessary, as we do offer a training program.

Please call Debbie or George at:
664-6303
for an interview.

**WINTER HILL
FEDERAL SAVINGS**

Rte. 28 Atlantic Plaza, No. Reading, MA

An equal opportunity employer

11-17

OFFICE WORKER

PART TIME

Duties will include assisting administrative assistant in daily office procedures, typing assignments, filing and relief switchboard operation. 20 hr. work week, 5 day/week. Full benefit package.

Call Ruth Morgan
861-7000, ext. 212

Hillhaven Corporation

450 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173

Equal opportunity employer m/f

11-17

CREDIT COLLECTIONS

Growth opportunity with electronics firm in fast-paced credit department. Excellent communication skills a must. Constant customer contact, daily deposits, and data entry are responsibilities of this position. Experience with credit lines a plus.

Call 229-2424
or send resume to:
P.O. Box 546
Burlington, MA 01803

15-17

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Great new job opportunities at a super company—Analogic Corporation. A strong, consistent leader in discovery, innovation, expansion. If you have the desire and the ability to excel, consider joining us in one of the following positions.

ANALOGIC
Solutions... not Slogans

Hybrid QA Inspector

You will be responsible for selecting sample quantities of vendor supplied, in-house produced, or in-process materials, components, subassemblies, and assemblies in accordance with quality assurance specifications; inspecting and testing items for visual mechanical and electronic characteristics; reporting test data; and approving or rejecting items according to quality standards.

To qualify, you must possess good manual dexterity and the ability to work with microscopes. Knowledge of or experience with semiconductors or hybrid microcircuits is also desirable.

Experienced Wire Bonders

1st and/or 2nd Shift

We're looking for individuals familiar with Thermosonic Gold Bonding of microcircuits. Experience with Automatic Hughes or K+S bonders is a plus, and programming ability is desirable but not necessary. Knowledge of pull testing, capillary cleaning, and optical pattern recognition will also be very helpful.

If interested in the above position, please call Dorie Barone at (617) 246-0300, ext. 2079, send resumes to her at Analogic, 360 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880 or stop by and fill out an application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

METROMEDIA PAGING SERVICES PAGER REPAIR TECHNICIAN

We have a need for an entry level person with technical school background to handle the testing and alignment of our pocket pagers. This person must have a fundamental knowledge of basic electronics along with a good familiarity of the operation of communications test equipment. They should have the ability to work well independently and as a team member.

We offer a competitive compensation package that includes excellent earnings, BC/John Hancock or HMO's, profit sharing, retirement plan and more.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Tom at Metromedia Paging Services, 49 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01801, 935-0075.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MM Metromedia Paging Services

Switchboard Operator/ Receptionist

A mature, responsible individual is needed to operate our Northern Telecom System. In this position, you will also be responsible for paging, receiving and directing visitors and some light clerical tasks. We require 1-2 years' experience and prefer familiarity with the Northern Telecom SL-1.

Accounting/ Purchasing Clerk

We are also seeking a highly motivated clerk/typist to support our accounting and purchasing functions. Your duties will include the payment and processing of our accounts payables and receivables, maintenance of petty cash, on-line data entry as well as the typing, filing and expediting of purchase orders. We require 1-2 years of related experience, combined with good typing skills.

These positions offer excellent compensation and benefits plus a pleasant working environment. We are conveniently located just off Route 128 at the Washington Street Exit in Woburn.

Take a step toward a secure and exciting future... call Karen Williams, Personnel Administrator, at 890-1925, Ext. 312 at 45 First Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Thermedics Inc.

CHOMERICS

Materials Science and Engineering for Industry

Opportunities With Chomerics

Custodian

We have an immediate opening for a Custodian with excellent cleaning skills and work history.

Assemblers

We are looking for individuals with a good sense of quality workmanship to perform delicate hand assembly. Experience in a manufacturing department is desirable.

Molders

We are seeking quality molders with 2-3 years' experience with various molding techniques and excellent work history to work in our Production Department.

Platers

The ideal candidates will have 3-5 years' plating experience with knowledge of chemical handling and batch process control techniques.

Chomerics, Inc. offers competitive starting salaries, 2 weeks vacation, 12 holidays, medical, dental and life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plans, on-site health and fitness center, and advancement from within.

Please come into Personnel to fill out an application at Chomerics, Inc., 77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888 or call Joanne Carpenter at 935-4850, Ext. 284.

An equal opportunity employer.

LAI D OFF?

- DATA ENTRY
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SECRETARIES
- SWITCHBOARD
- WORD PROCESSORS
- TYPISTS
- CLERICALS
- BOOKKEEPERS

Make Office Specialists your 1st stop for the best in temporary employment! You'll see that there's no need to look any further! Earn the highest pay rates and work at the area's most exciting companies! Ask about our WP training and Paid Time Off!

Call or Come in Today!

P.S. Interviews in our Stoneham office every evening until 8:00.

Office Specialists

An equal opportunity employer

You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Austin 438-4901

COOK

Needed full or part time for busy 156-bed health care facility. 1-2 years restaurant experience preferred.

We offer:

- Competitive wage rates
- Health, life and dental insurance
- 2 weeks vacation
- Tuition reimbursement

Call or apply in person.
861-8630
EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME

140 Emerson Gardens Rd., Lexington, MA
An equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE RECRUITER

Exciting opportunity to join a successful, well-established recruiting and placement firm in our new office in Baldwin Park, Woburn. We are looking for high energy, self-motivated professionals ready to make a long term commitment to learn and grow in this highly rewarding industry. We offer a complete training program, so recruiting experience is not necessary. High earnings and complete benefits package.

Call now for immediate interview
933-5100

Search inc.
7 Alfred St., Woburn, MA

MATERIAL HANDLER

We are looking for an individual with material handling experience in a shop environment. Forklift and/or pallet jack experience required. We need a self starter who can maintain a neat and orderly shop with minimum supervision. Please stop by and fill out an application or call 273-4502.

This is a temporary position available through December 1985.

U. S. WINDPOWER, INC.

160 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CRT OPERATORS

\$6.00-\$7.00 per hour
Immediate long or short term assignments available in the local area. Top pay and benefits. Excellent working environment. Call Terri today.

935-0303

Bank Tellers

Excellent Benefits & Working Conditions

Suburban National Bank

Call For Interview

BURLINGTON OFFICE WOBURN OFFICE ARLINGTON OFFICE
229-9044 935-6660 648-8000

Accounting Position

Work well with people. Excellent benefits.

**GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORP.**
Woburn, MA 01801

Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

— 938-3822 —

An equal opportunity employer

Factory Help Wanted Permanent Positions

4 Day Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.
Good pay and benefits.

APPLY:

Insul-Tab, Inc.

Woburn Industrial Park
50 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

OFFICE CLEANING

BEDFORD AREA
Mon.-Fri. 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Experience preferred.
To \$6.00 per hour.

663-7696
Ask for Steve

CARPENTER AND CARPENTER'S HELPER

FULL TIME

Experience necessary, must have own tools and transportation. Interior, exterior, commercial and residential. Call...

662-6012

HELP WANTED GROWING CABINET SHOP

Apprentice wanted, any experience a plus. Earn while you'll learn.

— CALL —
438-7625

YANKEE KITCHENS

COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
18 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180

LEMON TREE CAFETERIA

Full and Part Time and Mother's Hours

Seeking persons to work in Industrial Cafeteria Food Service location. Experience helpful, but will train. Sample openings: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; and 8 a.m. to 2:30, plus more. Competitive salary, excellent benefits, no weekends.

Call now to schedule an interview,
458-7110

Ms. Hansen.

MOYNIHAN NO. READING LUMBER

FULL AND PART TIME

Class II Truck Driver
Fork Lift Operator
Yard Helper

Apply in person to:

164 Chestnut St., No. Reading, MA

JOHNSON'S ROSES SALES

Wholesale florist seeks ambitious person to sell product to retail florists. Flowers sold via telephone and at the sales room.

Interested, call Carole

933-3194

Xerox 8200 Operator/ Delivery Person

— Full Time —

Needed for rapidly expanding copy center. Definite advancement and growth potential. A willingness to learn and a get-the-job-done attitude required.

For an interview call Larry
Copy Depot

400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA

— 933-2128 —

Q.C. Tester Inspectors

Positions open now for loud speaker component tester/inspectors. Pleasant high-tech environment in a location convenient to 128 and I-93. Analog & Digital Systems, Inc. is a leading manufacturer of high quality professional and home audio products. Applications accepted Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or call Greg Perry at 658-5100. We are an equal opportunity employer.



Analog & Digital Systems, Inc.
One Progress Way
Wilmington, Massachusetts
01887

opportunities

POLICY

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

Varied duties include proofreading and distributing policies, light typing and filing. We would like to talk with you whether you are thinking of returning to work or are a recent graduate. We offer a convenient location, pleasant surroundings, excellent fringe benefits, a cafeteria and free parking.

Call Pat Spaberg at 245-6000, ext. 1261, or drop by our Personnel Office, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., next to Route 128 at Exit 35, Wakefield, MA. Equal Opportunity Employer



ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES (FLOATERS)

Excellent opportunity for motivated individuals to work in Sears Portrait Studio. Will be involved in all aspects of studio operation including photography and sales. Will cover several studios. Complete training provided. Must enjoy working with children. Retail experience a plus. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person at Sears Portrait Studio, Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA. Monday through Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. an equal opportunity employer m/f

PART TIME

We have several positions open in our busy newspaper office. The positions include office help. Some afternoons and weekends. Help with collating Sunday newspapers, and collections from accounts.

If interested in any of the above positions, please contact Karen at:

272-6339

Office Clerk

Responsible person for part time (20 hours). General office work. 5 day week. Hours to be arranged.

CALL
938-8281

Fitness Buffs

Weekend desk person needed for Fitness Club. Membership benefits included.

CALL
273-1025
for interview

GAS ATTENDANTS

FULL TIME

No experience necessary. Day & night shifts available.

438-2556

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In modern meat packing plant for general help.

Apply in person at:
**DOLE & BAILEY
INC.**

16 Conn Street
Woburn, MA
935-1234

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

RN's LPN's Nurses Aides

Aberjona Nursing Home is a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care. We are offering RN's and LPN's excellent part time opportunities on the 3-11 shift and full and part time on the 11-7 shift. Nurses Aides opportunities are full and part time on the 7-3 shift and part time on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Lg. modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment
and interview

— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

Has excellent opportunities for...

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES

We have a continuing requirement for experienced secretarial personnel who would be available to work on an on-call basis usually less than 40 hours a week.

You will supplement our regular secretarial staff during peak work loads or vacation/illness situations. Candidates should possess excellent typing skills (60+ wpm) and word processing experience, ability to take dictation a plus.

Daily working hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

If you would be interested in this type of opportunity, please call Jeane Bumstead at 657-3160.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

301 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

17-19

SECRETARIES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Bring Your Experience to ATEX

ATEX, the dynamic leader in text processing technology for over a decade seeks qualified individuals to join our fast-paced sales administration and facilities departments.

ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE:

- 2-4 years Business Experience
- Good Typing Skills
- Strong Written and Interpersonal Skills
- Ability to Work Independently
- Responsibilities include handling correspondence, making travel arrangements, scheduling appointments, and varied projects. Exposure to word processing will be a plus.
- We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits program including medical and dental coverage and 100% tuition reimbursement.

Please send resume or call Rhonda Michelson, ATEX, Inc., 32 Wiggins Avenue, Bedford, MA 01730 - 276-7426.

atex

A KODAK COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer

17-19

OLYMPIC SYSTEMS CORPORATION

Olympic Systems, a new manufacturing business, is offering employment for 2 machine operators on our second shift, and 3 positions in an apprenticeship program on our first shift.

• MACHINE OPERATOR

Must be able to set up and operate standard machine shop equipment with a minimum of supervision. CNC experience preferred. One to three years' experience required.

• APPRENTICESHIP POSITIONS

Positions are available for inexperienced people to serve in an apprenticeship program in the metal trades. Learn to operate buffers, drill presses, engine lathes and various degreasing/electropolishing processes.

Olympic Systems offers a competitive starting salary, excellent fringe benefits with a pleasant work environment.

OLYMPIC SYSTEMS CORPORATION

15 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 01890

— 721-2740 —

17-23

Put Spring Into Your Career

and attend our annual

OPEN HOUSE

- for • Physical Therapists • Occupational Therapists
- Nursing Personnel • Speech/Language Pathologists and Audiologists

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1 PM to 5 PM

- tours • exhibits • interviews
- continuous buffet • media presentations

If you're unable to attend our Open House, but would like to be kept informed of future career opportunities, contact the Department of Human Resources at 935-5050, Ext. 223.

To get to New England Rehabilitation Hospital take Rte. 128 to Exit 41 South. The Hospital is approximately two miles south on Cambridge Road.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f



15-17

FOOD SERVERS

Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel is seeking AM Food Servers to join our fine dining service team. Our morning crew is also looking for the following:

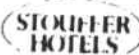
HOUSEKEEPERS STEWARDS RECEIVER

Many of these positions do not require any formal experience. Applicants must be able to be scheduled for weekend hours if needed and have dependable transportation. If you feel you are the quality employee we are noted for, please come fill out an application in our Personnel Office.

STOUFFER BEDFORD GLEN HOTEL

44 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



17-19

DATA ENTRY

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS!

Full time, part time...long or short term... the choice is yours! Earn excellent rates while taking your pick of the best temporary jobs around!

Call or Come in Today!

P.S. Interviews in our Stoneham office every evening until 8:00.

Office Specialists

An equal opportunity employer

You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Austin 438-4901

15-19

FULL AND PART TIME MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Experienced on visual-mechanical of machined parts and microwave assemblies.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

3 plus years' experience mechanical design and drafting dept. procedures. Microwave component experience a plus.

A/R MACHINIST

Minimum 3-4 years' experience. Must make own set-ups. CNC lathe experience helpful.

Top wages, benefits and opportunity.

EASTERN MICROWAVE CORPORATION

935-8600

17-23

WORD PROCESSORS

We need word processors experienced on Digital, Wang, IBM PC and Lanier systems for many assignments in the 128 area. These positions are Secretarial with word processing and straight word processing, both long and short term, at excellent pay rates.

For immediate interview call:

272-9222 438-5221

Burlington TAD Stoneham



17-19

WHY WORK FOR KELLY?

BECAUSE We Offer:

- Work at Top Companies
- Cash Bonuses
- Vacation Pay
- Paid Holidays
- Merit Raises
- Free Word Processing Training
- Variety and Flexibility

SO BRING YOUR SKILLS TO

KELLY The "Kelly Girl" People

100 Main St., Reading, MA
— 944-8580 —

Not an agency, never a fee. An equal opportunity employer 17-23



FULL OR PART TIME CASHIER

FULL OR PART TIME WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train. Excellent benefits, excellent starting salary.

Apply in person to:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA

17-23

ASSEMBLERS - ENTRY LEVEL

Reliable people with good eye/hand coordination needed for 1st and 3rd shifts. Excellent starting pay. Call or come in today!!!

273-1421

FIRST TEMPORARY

175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

17-18, 22

Maintenance Person

A high-production plastic company looking for person with more than basic maintenance skills to troubleshoot, maintain, and set up high-speed rotary plastic thermoforming machinery. Must be mechanically inclined and have a fair understanding of electrical and pneumatic equipment. Position requires a minimum of 2 years' experience in the field of machinery maintenance. Person will be required to perform any and all other plant and building maintenance and preventive maintenance.

Call for appointment, 935-6600.

Gregstrom Corporation

64 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801

17-19

Cashiers Wanted

Full & Part Time Help

Open 24 hours.
Hours available on all shifts.
Apply in person

M.P. & G Tune-Up

Ask for Vinnie or Bob

17-30

PART TIME

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

6 to 8 hours per week.
Hours flexible. ARIAP, payroll, etc. Convenient Burlington location.

Call Mrs. Freedman

273-4364

15-17

COOK'S HELPER

Days, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Insurance and medical benefits.

CALL

935-8320

Ext. 300

for appointment, ask for Bob.
equal opportunity employer

15-17

Licensed Electricians

Experience in commercial and industrial.

Dee Electric Co.

396-7547

8-19

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Experience necessary.
Hours flexible.

Call 933-0465

BICKNELL & FULLER
PAPER BOX CO.

25 Conn Street
Woburn, MA

12-18

SALES PERSON

Burlington Area
Should be ambitious cheerful and able to work well with people. In-store setting. Call:

603-432-0501

5-18

Major Computer Retail Store

looking for experienced office administrator. Must be organized, professional type with personable manner, willing to work in high paced retail environment. Non-smoker.

CALL

935-8060

9 to 12 noon only. Ask for Jennifer.

15-19

ROOFERS

Local roofing company needs experienced roofing shinglers and laborers. Own hand tools and transportation. Full time, year round work. Good pay.

721-1708

1-603-893-9387

EYES

Skyline Roofing Co.

17-23

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced person for Burlington office building cafeteria. Monday through Friday. Good wages and benefits. Excellent advancement opportunity.

Call between 9-11 and 2-4 to arrange for an interview.

273-2225

17-19

FULL TIME General Office Work WINCHESTER

Experienced, accurate typist, preferably with some knowledge of shorthand. Willing to learn word processing.

For interview call

729-9300

17-19

Piccadilly Pub
Restaurant
now hiring

Cooks

Day/Night, Full/Part Time. Apply Manager, Piccadilly Pub Restaurant, 60 Main St., N. Reading 664-2311

17-19

LOCAL ROUTE 128 JOBS!

April 22, 1985, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The TEE Community Jobs Fair at the Woburn Council of Social Concern, 59 Campbell St., Woburn.

- If you are a single parent receiving AFDC or GR, come learn about jobs in electronics, insurance, high tech, food service and more!
- We also help with child care and transportation needs.

CALL

1-800-442-1427

for more information!

Win a \$50 Food Gift Certificate.

TEE, Inc.

184 High St., Boston, MA 02210

17-23

A/R CLERK Part-Time

Mature person wanted for Accounts Receivable position. Third party medical billing knowledge required. Good telephone skills helpful. Knowledge of CRT helpful.

Call Mrs. D. Costanzo for appointment at 935-2440.

17-19

Health Resources

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

RESTAURANT

WORD'S GETTING AROUND...
About The New Ground Round

We are on the grow and we need you. Excellent starting salaries for all positions.

LINE COOKS \$5-\$7
PREP COOKS \$4-\$6

No experience necessary, we will train.

Buspensions and Service Chefs available also, \$5-\$17 per hr.

Apply in person to:
GROUND ROUND
Main St., Stoneham, MA

We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings, health and life insurance. OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT ARE EXCEPTIONAL.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 15-19

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Are you interested in a food service career?
Do you enjoy a varied schedule?
Are you experienced in food preparation?
Have you worked a grill successfully?
Do you have deli experience?
Can you work a cash register?
Are you available 40 hours per week?
Can you work overtime?
Do you have a car?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, you may be interested in discussing an exciting opportunity with a starting salary from \$6.00 per hour.

Benefits include travel mileage, uniforms, health insurance and paid vacations.

Contact Laura Wright at 723-5555.
(After April 22, call 783-5555).

Creative Gourmets Ltd.

Creative Gourmets, Ltd. is an equal opportunity employer. 15-19

CLERKS

FULL TIME & PART TIME POSITIONS DAYS AND EVENINGS

Your Bradlees store in Burlington, Ma is now accepting applications for immediate employment.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package.

For an interview, please contact Mrs. Iovino in person at:

BRADLEES
150 Lexington Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F 15-17

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING CAREER?
MAKE IT BIG . . . JOIN #1!

McDonald's, the undisputed leader in the field, has a lot more to offer you:

- Management responsibility in as little as six months
- Unique training program where you learn proven success techniques
- Outstanding salaries
- Two paid vacations after one year
- Group insurance with dental
- Promotions based on results and attention to detail

Plus all the responsibility you can handle! You don't need a degree or food service experience. You do need an extra helping of talent in working with people, a real enjoyment of public contact and the urge to make it.

Bring us the ability and we'll put you in a job big enough to use it...no matter how big that is.

Talk with us!

Openings now available in the Chelmsford/Burlington and Manchester/Nashua areas.

McDonald's

Call (603) 669-5821
Monday - Friday
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

For an application and to schedule an interview.
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

15-17

SECRETARY

Growing Rte. 128 high-tech company seeks a secretary for its manufacturing group, reporting directly to the Vice President of Manufacturing. Candidate must have a minimum of three to five years of secretarial experience preferably in a manufacturing environment. Familiarity with engineering support and the ability to work with a diverse group of people are a must. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please send resume to:
Personnel Manager.

CVD, INC.
185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer 15-17

UNITED STATIONERS

UNITED STATIONERS, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following openings in its regional distribution center in Woburn.

Customer Service Representative
To handle customer service, heavy telephone contact, good typing skills and CRT experience a plus.

Mail File Specialist
Entry level opportunity for an individual with some office experience. This is a good spot for a mature individual who enjoys a variety of duties and lots of people contact.

United offers competitive starting salary and excellent benefit package. Apply in person between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

UNITED STATIONERS
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F
NO AGENCIES PLEASE 16-22

415 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA

Dear Secretary,

Remember the old "let your fingers do the walking?" It still holds true! Now job information is only a phone call away, thanks to **New Perspectives Secretary Hotline**.

Tell us about your ambitions, interests, and needs and we will tell you if we have what you're looking for, before taking the time to come in and see us.

Our clients are some of the area's finest and they may be looking for someone just like you. So just pick up the phone and start your job search without ever having to leave your home!

Sincerely,

NEW PERSPECTIVES personnel
600 West Cummings Park, Suite 1750
Woburn, MA 01801
— 938-8247 —

16-18

Charge Nurse
Full Time RN

Aberjona Nursing Home is a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care. We are offering an excellent full time opportunity on the 7-3 shift, for an RN to be Charge Nurse.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Lg. modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview
— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890

15-26

Part-Time Secretary

We are looking for an organized person to work 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Duties will include dictation, typing, filing, transcribing from dictaphone. Shorthand preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit a resume or letter stating background and qualifications.

Gerard F. Boyle

BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
P.O. Box 606
Woburn, MA 01801

15-24

We're Gearing Up

Due to an increase in business, we have several Light Production openings. We have permanent openings available on the 2nd and 3rd shifts to work in excellent factory environment. Starting pay rates from \$4.50-\$4.65 per hour with regular reviews thereafter.

Superior benefits include profit sharing, BC/BS medical and dental insurance, disability insurance, sick time, 11 1/2 paid holidays, liberal vacations, uniforms, life insurance.

Hurry! Apply in person now.

Spirit, Inc.
11 Lake Street
Wakefield
An Equal Opportunity Employer
1934-1984
50 Years of Quality and Service

16-18

Students

Are you looking for an opportunity to work and learn in an office environment?

Here's your chance. The Accounting Department at Schaal Associates needs help photocopying, matching packing slips with invoices and more. Hours are flexible to start leading to full summer employment.

Call Lorraine for an appointment
Schaal Associates
87 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-7940 —

16-22

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

This position includes a wide range of diversified duties. Key qualities would include a person with a professional appearance, a good command of the English language with a clear speaking voice and the ability to work independently and establish priorities. Duties will include answering the switchboard and taking messages, typing, maintaining inventory of all office supplies and assisting with the administrative functions in personnel. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 1 year's experience in a business environment with a secretarial or clerical background and is looking for career advancement.

To set up an interview, please send resume or call Valerie Post, Manager Personnel and Administration — 721-1280.

PCD is conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 128 and 193.

Precision Connector Designs, Inc.
5 Lowell Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890

PRECISION CONNECTOR DESIGNS, INC.
An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v 15-19

Let's Talk Jobs

- Secretaries • Typists • Receptionists
- Word Processors • Data Entry Clerks

We pay top rates with many benefits:

- Health Insurance • Holidays
- Bonuses • Tuition Reimbursements
- Vacations

Call or Come in Today.
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES
800 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969

No fee. Equal Opportunity Employer 15-17

Landscape Help Wanted

Full time, must be reliable and ambitious. Will train, good wages.

Middlesex Excavating
Call Wayne: 935-8220

16-22

NURSES' AIDES
EXPERIENCED

Part time. Hours: 4 p.m.-9 p.m. 11-bed health care department.

— CALL —
862-4700 — Ext. 40 or 45

15-19

GROUP DENTAL PRACTICE
Burlington location is now hiring for:
REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST
to work every Saturday, 8 hour shift 8:30-5:30

2 DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Our multi-specialty group practice seeks 2 full time Dental Assistants to join our team. Excellent opportunity to apply expanded duties. We offer challenging career opportunities in a team-oriented environment.

Please contact Greg Breslin
229-6150

15-17

CRIMSON TRAVEL EXPERIENCED AGENT
BURLINGTON MALL

Position available for agent with 2-plus years retail experience. Computer experience required. Sabre preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Personnel Department:
354-8965

An Equal Opportunity Employer 15-17

Free Word Processing Training

Triad S.O.S. is offering a 1 week training program on Digital and Wang word processors.

- immediate openings for qualified applicants
- earn between \$7.00-\$9.00 per hour
- we offer paid holidays, paid vacations, and medical insurance available.

Call Maryjane Shannon for details at
— 273-1880 —

TRIAD S.O.S.
SECRETARIAL OFFICE SUPPORT
53 2nd Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

15-19

PART TIME OFFICE

Background in bookkeeping or strong math desirable 3 nights per week plus Saturday. Requires dependable, responsible person who is able to work on their own. Excellent company benefits.

For appointment call Ms. Dunlop
— 938-8787
FABRIC PLACE
Woburn Mall

15-17

MANUFACTURING PERSONNEL

Growing Rte. 128 high-tech company has several positions at all levels of experience in a diverse manufacturing facility. Good mechanical ability and experience with tools would be helpful, but not necessary. Some shift work may be required. We are willing to train. Excellent working conditions. Salary and benefits package.

Please call Gail Kelley.
CVD, INC.
185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801
933-9243

An equal opportunity employer 15-17

MONTVALE PLAZA

seeks dishwashing help. Nights and weekends. Good starting pay.

CALL
438-4111

17-19

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Part time for finance company near Burlington Mall. Approximately 12 to 15 hours per week, flexible. Resume & references required.

Call for appointment.
273-2505
Ask for Nancy.

15-19

WEEKEND SECURITY OFFICERS

Better than average wages, 90 day review. All shifts.

Call Capt. Hodges
935-7198
9-5 weekdays.

24-hr. 10-15-17, 22-24-29-1 17-23

FLOOR CLEANERS

\$4.50-\$5.00 per hour
Part time, 6:30-9:30 a.m. in the Burlington area. Excellent for retired persons, housewives and students. No experience needed, will train. CALL
(1) 745-7886
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

17-23

PART TIME DRIVERS

Local deliveries, Burlington area.

Apply in person.
GIVEN-ERWIN FLORIST
35 Chestnut Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

17-19

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Full time openings available. Duties include assembly work and shipping/receiving.

For appointment call
721-1380

15-19

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

Three years experience. Transportation a must. Salary negotiable.

CALL
273-0802
6 a.m.-7 a.m. or 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

17-23

Control Data Business Center

Shipping Receiving Clerk
12 Midnight - 8:30 a.m.
Monday-Thursday
Call: 938-6900

Days: Ask for Mario Moccia
Eves: John Ruerhwein
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

16-22

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



UndercoverWear THE NUMBER ONE PLACE TO WORK...

For Many Reasons!

□ 3, 6, 12 MONTH
REVIEWS□ COMPETITIVE
WAGES□ OUTSTANDING
BENEFITS PACKAGEPlease call or apply
in person to
**Deborah
DiGiantommaso**
Personnel Manager*UndercoverWear*
007 UNDERCOVER Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
938-0007We're located: 93 to Exit 12 (Rte. 129, Lowell
St.) then left at Woburn Street.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTHER'S HOURS

9:00-2:00 or 3:00

Available In Several Depts.

\$4.40 an hour

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

REPRESENTATIVE

Pleasant phone personality for dealing
with the public and excellent follow
through.

CLERK

Typing, filing

ENTRY LEVEL

SHIPPERS & RECEIVERS

\$4.70
per
hour
to start

WAREHOUSE

ENTRY LEVEL

PACKERS & PULLERS

\$4.40
per
hour
to start

FACILITIES DEPT.

BUILDING

MAINTENANCE

Will assist building supervisor in
general building maintenance and
repairs.

OFFICE

GIFT CERTIFICATE
CLERKCRT experience, good
with figures, detail
oriented.

Micro-Dynamics has MOMENTUM!

The microwave industry is growing
with enormous speed and Micro-Dynamics,
as the leading microwave technology company, has
the momentum to set the pace. As we look to the future, we need
more people with fresh ideas to join us — creating state-of-the-art advances
with state-of-the-art equipment growing both personally and professionally.
Benefiting from tuition reimbursement and our policy of promotion from
within. If you want a faster track to success, look into these openings.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

Interface with engineers and technicians to write procedures, reliability predictions, and other quality documents. Conduct and evaluate quality testing. Strong writing skills preferred. Will consider a candidate with writing skills and no microwave background if candidate is willing to learn.

TECHNICIANS Sr. Test Technician

Technician will test and trouble shoot MIC at antennas with in co and street. Will also perform final acceptance testing on complete assemblies. Must be able to perform measurements using a scalar analyzer, power meter, spectrum analyzer and oscilloscope.

acceptance testing on complete assemblies. Must be able to perform measurements using a scalar analyzer, power meter, spectrum analyzer and oscilloscope.

Test Technician

Technician will perform final acceptance testing on microwave assemblies and multichannel units. Will also do some light mechanical assembly. Minimum of one year's experience or recognized technical school experience preferred. Some experience in making microwave measurements with a scalar analyzer, a spectrum analyzer and oscilloscope desirable.

We offer excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits package including medical and dental insurance and profit sharing. To find out more about YOUR future at Micro-Dynamics, please send resume or call our Personnel Office at 729-9450. Interviews by appointment only.

MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.

10 South Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
A Division of Micro-Dynamics, Inc.
U.S. Equal Opportunity Employer

TIPS FOR TEMPS

Wednesday, April 24
"Secretaries' Day"
10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

- Free Color Analysis
- Door Prize
- Dressing for the office
- Interviewing Techniques
- Tips on Resume Writing
- Free Gift for Every Registrant
- Morning & Afternoon Guest Speaker

Don't Miss
This Opportunity!
Call Laurie
272-6750
for further information.**TRAVIS**
Temporary Services
233C Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington

WAREHOUSE

CLOTHING
STOCKROOM
PERSONNEL

No experience needed. Prestigious industrial services firm will train you for various light duty warehouse stock room jobs. Must be both fluent and literate in English. Choice of schedules: 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-11 p.m. Apply in person at Employer/Customer Entrance.

**UniFirst
Corporation**
15 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
Equal opportunity employer**SECRETARY-
RECEPTIONIST**
Pediatrician's
Office

272-2210

**EXPERIENCED
Sheet Metal
Installer**Health insurance
and vacation.CALL
245-7235
for appointment.

Payroll Clerk

We have an immediate opening for an entry level clerk in our payroll department. Duties include: data entry, phone calls and other various clerical responsibilities. Light typing and 10 key adding machine experience desirable. Starting salary \$200 a week.

Call 246-2525
Ext. 135 or 128 for details.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART/FULL TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

To handle console switchboard and perform clerical tasks. Will train but require basic ability to work quickly and accurately, plus moderate typing skills. We would consider either full time or part time.

Bellofram offers a competitive salary and benefits package. To arrange for an interview, please call Mary Charnley at 272-2100, ext. 251 to arrange for an interview.

**Bellofram
CORPORATION**
— a Rexnord Company —
100 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING CLERK/BUYER

Concord Computing Corporation is looking for a bright, well organized individual to perform routine office and buying functions. Duties include answering the phone, typing, filing and routine buying.

The ideal candidate should have an Associates degree in Business and at least 2 years of proven office experience. Work experience in a purchasing department and with computer based systems would be a plus.

Concord Computing offers excellent company benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Stephanie Cropper
No agencies please.
222 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer**CONCORD
Computing Corporation**

LIGHT DESK WORK

PART TIME

No secretarial skills required, flexible hours,
prefer non-smoker.

Apply from 9 to 3.

PRIDE PRODUCTS

243 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801
(rear - behind My Glass Co.)

STAFFING COORDINATOR

A challenging position exists with Professional Care, Inc. for a full time Supplemental Staffing Coordinator in our Wakefield location. The individual should be self-motivated, organized and have good communication skills. Experience in temporary medical staffing a plus. Excellent benefits including health insurance, vacation and incentive program. Call or send resume to:

Wayne Johnson, Professional Care, Inc.
150 Causeway Street, Suite 601,
Boston, MA 02114 — 367-9020
an equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS

\$6.58 PER HOUR

Start work immediately by joining our busy team of temporaries. Top companies, highest pay and the best benefits in town.

Call Terri today.
935-0303

WE'RE EXTENDING THE RED LINE

Nursing Assistants

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, April 24
9 am - 5 pmBest Western Homestead
220 Alewife Brook Parkway
Fresh Pond Circle
Cambridge MA

Now the Red Line stops at Alewife, right?

Not if you work at Mediplex of Lexington. We'll extend your ride right to our front door, by special shuttle. To qualify for one of our nursing assistant openings, you should have a real sense of responsibility. If you don't have experience in health care, we'll provide you with paid training.

We offer:

- Openings on all shifts
- Life insurance
- Health insurance
- Dental plan
- Short-term disability
- Employee assistance
- Scholarship funds
- Free shuttle from Alewife
- Red Line stop

Stop by Best Western Homestead on April 24, or call us at 862-7400 and ask for Betsy O'Brien, Director of Nursing.

We are an equal opportunity employer.



Part Time Secretary

— FLEXIBLE HOURS —

Our busy but congenial office needs a part time Secretary with excellent skills for a variety of tasks. Reporting to the Supervisor of Office Services and Administration, you may find yourself taking dictation from our President, making travel arrangements, filing, or just copying reports on our copy machine.

If you enjoy variety, and have excellent shorthand and typing skills, this may be the position for you. We are willing to arrange flexible hours to accommodate working Moms or others with schedule commitments. If you are returning to the work force, this would be an excellent place to begin again. This position offers an excellent starting salary and includes benefits.

To apply for this position, please send your resume to:

Northern Research and Engineering Corp.

Human Resource Department
39 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
NREC is a wholly owned subsidiary of the
Ingersoll Rand Co. and
is an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

WOBURN INTERVIEWS

- CLERICAL
- INDUSTRIAL
- SECRETARIAL
- ACCOUNTING

The best temporary jobs are one quick interview away! Enjoy a flexible schedule, local jobs and excellent pay rates!

THURSDAY, APRIL 25th, 9 a.m.-12 Noon
WOBURN JOB MATCHING, 10 Park St., WoburnPlease call Austin at 438-4901
to schedule a convenient appt.

Office Specialists

equal opportunity employer
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Austin 438-4901

INSURANCE AGENCY

Customer Service Representative

Woburn insurance agency seeks full time customer service representative. The successful candidate will be experienced with Mass. Auto and Home owners. Excellent salary and benefits package.

For interview please contact
Richard J. Mahoney — 933-0076.

S.B. GODDARD & SON CO.

15 Pleasant St., Woburn, MA 01801

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, experience necessary. Monday thru Friday (no Saturdays).

Call Linda

935-2200
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SET-UP MACHINIST PRESS OPERATOR

Qualified candidate will be performing a variety of tasks, such as: set up dies in presses, and set up assembly tooling and fixtures, operate milling machine, lathes, etc., and machine parts to drawing and sketches.

You must have a minimum of three years experience in punch press operation and set-up. We would prefer a minimum of five years' machine shop experience. Future growth potential for the qualified candidates will be to tool-maker. PCD offers competitive wages & benefits.

Please apply in person or call to arrange an interview with: Valerie Post, Manager Personnel and Administration - 721-1280.

PCD is conveniently located at the intersection of Routes 128 and I-93.

**Precision
Connector
Designs, Inc.**
5 Lowell Ave.
Winchester, MA
01890
An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

PART TIME — MOTHER'S HOURS

To prepare invoices for payment. Must be good with figures, dependable and accurate. Minimum one year's experience. Good wages.

Apply in person:

Lincoln Controls

35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer

LAB MATERIAL CONTROL COORDINATOR

Full time, entry level person needed to coordinate movement of material for testing. Experience helpful. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Contact Lou Sampson at:

272-9050

Associated Testing Laboratories
53 Second Ave., Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer

Office Clerk

An immediate opening exists for the right person who enjoys a variety of tasks such as but not limited to typing, verifying, filing etc. Flexible work schedule totaling at least 30 hours per week. Modern working environment.

Contact Ed Zinck — 272-3210

Interstate Electrical Services

3 Abbott Industrial Park, Burlington, MA

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST (24 Hours/Week)

The Medical Records Department of our progressive 200-bed rehabilitation hospital needs an experienced Medical Transcriptionist (CMT desirable) evening and/or weekends. Excellent typing skills, knowledge of medical terminology, and ability to work independently required. We offer good benefits including dental insurance.

Contact Shirley Lundin CMT 935-5000
Ext. 299.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Light Assembly

Well established window shade manufacturer has several positions available on 1st and 2nd shifts. Candidate must be able to read a tape measure. We will train.

We offer small company atmosphere and a full range of benefits.

Please call Steve Kelley at 933-6810 or apply at: COLONY CORPORATION
8 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01888A Division of
Colony Corporation

INSPECTION TRAINEE

Full time, entry level person needed to receive, count and conduct visual inspection of electronic components. Experience helpful. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Contact Lou Sampson at:

272-9050

Associated Testing Laboratories

53 Second Ave., Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer

HOME DELIVERED MEALS COORDINATOR

Responsible for administration of home meals program in eight towns. Demonstrated ability to work with/relate to elderly. BA degree or equivalent experience in area of Social Services. Car necessary. Salary \$13,000-\$15,000/year for 40-hour week, plus fringe benefits.

Submit resume by April 22 to:

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORP.

83 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer

JOB MART

933-3700 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Allied Data Utility is the data processing center for Allied Stores. If you pursue a career with us, you are choosing good benefits like generous Jordan Marsh discount, ample parking, easy access to the MBTA — not to mention professional growth opportunities. We currently have openings for:

SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATOR

Under the direction of your supervisor, you will assume responsibility for all Computer Room operations, including computer schedule and job priorities processing, problem recognition/solution, and operator training. You must have at least 2 years' operating experience, the ability to operate in OS/VS or MVS environment involving IBM hardware with extensive working knowledge of JCL, including UCC11 re-run/re-start tracking system, and the ability to work with both operating personnel and end-users. This position is available on our Night Shift and works a 3-day, 36-hour work week.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Candidate will operate under the direction of the Shift Supervisor and Senior Operator. You must have at least 2 years' operating experience, the ability to operate in OS/VS or MVS environment involving IBM hardware, knowledge of JCL and systems operations/utilization, and the ability to work with both operating personnel and end-users. This position works a 3 day work week.

Please respond by resume only to Joan Giuliani, Personnel Manager, Allied Data Utility, 275 Grove Street, Auburndale, MA 02166 or call (617) 964-5988. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

ALLIED DATA UTILITY

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM

is looking for Waitresses, Grill People and Service Workers at the following locations:

Reading — 944-7426
Stoneham — 438-5444
Woburn, Montvale Ave. — 935-0576
Woburn, Cambridge St. — 935-7170
Burlington Mall — 272-6560
Wakefield — 246-0246

Good pay, good benefits. All shifts available. Call restaurant for details.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FABRIC LOVERS!

If you enjoy helping persons choose fabrics for home decorating, we have the sales position for you. Offers the opportunity to express your own creative ideas. Sewing ability a must. Full-time. Modern working environment. Excellent company benefits.

For appointment call Ms. Dunlop
938-8787
FABRIC PLACE
Woburn Mall

HIGHEST AREA PAY
RNs — \$10.50 to \$13
LPNs — \$9.50 to \$11.50
NURSES AIDES — \$5.50 to \$7

Immediate need for staffing in local hospitals, nursing homes and private homes. Choose the shift and days you want to work. Dependability and recent experience a must.

To set up an interview call Carol, Paramedical Nursing Services, 175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 273-1666

SPRING INTO \$\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$

Full Time Pay For Part Time Work!

The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited in our Circulation Sales office. Guaranteed hourly wage while we train you to make much more! Great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others! Turn your springtime into cash for summer fun! Don't hesitate!

CALL NOW!
Mr. Green: 933-3700 or 933-9510

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

\$320/wk

New England's leading engineering company offers great opportunity to candidate with excellent grammar, good typing and word processing experience. Varied duties and challenge in their Internal Audit Department. Excellent benefits!

SECRETARY

to \$16.6K

Operations Manager of Fortune "500" high tech corporation needs the support of an experienced secretary with good organizational ability, 55 to 60 WPM typing and outgoing personality. Word processing experience is a "plus", but company would train if other qualifications are present.

Apply now!

kp consultants

KELEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Formerly "Circle Employment of Burlington")
NEW ADDRESS:
15 N.E. Executive Park
Suite 140, Burlington, MA 01803
Tel: 273-4660

SENIOR SECRETARY

Busy, growing senior management consulting firm needs support staff person to assist in production of correspondence, reports, bookkeeping, office duties, etc. Typing (minimum 60wpm), dictaphone and word processing experience (WANG, OS) a must. High school and secretarial school credentials preferred.

Attractive salary and unique benefits. Please send resume or letter describing your experience to:

THE ELLIOTT COMPANY
100 Unicorn Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Small, busy law firm seeks responsible, organized secretary/receptionist capable of working independently. Solid typing skills with strong emphasis on spelling, punctuation, and grammar essential. No shorthand. Word processing/computer experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume with salary requirements to:

JOHN VEYSEY
100 Tower Office Park, Woburn, MA 01801

NEW FOOD SERVICE

Burlington cafeteria is seeking all phases of workers: Grill cooks, cashiers, utility persons and supervisors. Good salary and company benefits.

Please contact Steve or Josephine at:
938-1174

RECEIVER

Leading HVAC distributor needs a reliable, competent person to manage all receiving functions. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Hours: M-F, 7:30 to 4:30.

Call Stephen or Warren
933-6290

PART TIME CLEANING PERSON

Hours: 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are looking for an individual to clean and vacuum our offices each evening. Dependability is required for this position. We will supply the necessary cleaning equipment.

If interested, please call Marianne DiBlasi, Personnel Administrator, at 935-9165, ext. 220.

The Boyd Corporation
112 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01888

Boyd CORPORATION

UNITED STATIONERS

United Stationers, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following openings in its regional distribution center in Woburn.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC A

Second Shift

Erects, installs, repairs, and maintains complex manufacturing and related control equipment, loaders, piping, fittings, and other equipment required for proper plant operation. Performs various craft functions such as, but not limited to, layout work, welding, soldering, burning, pipefitting, carpentry and painting required to properly maintain equipment, buildings and grounds.

NIGHT GENERAL WAREHOUSE

4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Openings for night shift. Shipping, receiving, and stock picking experience needed. \$7.84 an hour to start.

United offers excellent wage & benefit package.

Apply in person, 1-4 p.m.

UNITED STATIONERS 415 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
No Agencies Please

PART TIME GROCERY STOCKERS

5 a.m.-Noon
Earn up to \$6.27 per hour

- Flexible morning schedules, Mon. thru Sat.
- Good starting rates based on experience
- Regular increases to \$6.27 per hour
- Paid vacations and holidays

PART TIME BUNDLE CLERKS

5 p.m.-Midnight

- Flexible evening schedules
- Paid vacations and holidays

Please apply in person to:
Purity Supreme, 2 Elm St., Woburn, MA.

PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store

FINANCIAL SERVICES REP

Excellent benefits and working conditions. Experience preferred, but not required.

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK

Please write P.O. Box 317 or call

933-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT WAREHOUSE

We have several openings in our produce department for night order pickers. Produce experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting pay and benefits. Overtime available.

Call after 10 p.m.

241-8007

CAFETERIA HELP

Burlington cafeteria is seeking all phases of workers: 2 grill cooks, 1 cashier, 3 utility persons, and more. Good salary and company benefits.

Contact Steve at:
935-8200 — Ext. 2211

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES

TO \$10 PER HOUR

- Temp and Perm positions
- Long and short term assignments
- Paid holidays, vacations, and bonuses
- Positions at many local Fortune 500 companies. Some permanent positions available.

Call or stop by:

NETWORK PERSONNEL
880 Boston Rd., Billerica (Rte. 3A near Rte. 62)
— 663-5378 —

CLERKS

\$5-\$6 PER HOUR

Immediate jobs available, offering variety and excellent working conditions. Improve your skills while earning top pay and benefits.

Call Terri today.
935-0303

Micro-Dynamics has MOMENTUM!

The microwave industry is growing with enormous speed, and Micro-Dynamics, as the leading microwave technology company, has the momentum to set the pace. As we look to the future, we need more people with fresh ideas to join us — creating state-of-the-art advances with state-of-the-art equipment, growing both personally and professionally, benefiting from tuition reimbursement and our policy of promotion from within. If you want a faster track to success, look into these openings:

INCOMING AND FINAL MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Inspect incoming machine parts and final products. Knowledge of reading blueprints and using verniers and calipers a real plus. Experience with small hand tools helpful.

ASSEMBLERS

Light Assembly. Jobs will vary depending on need. Will train.

PLATER HELPER

Plating support operations which include cleaning, wiring of electronic parts. Also preparing the surface for plating. Some experience helpful. Will train.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Duties include welding, soldering corners, getting tubes ready for pumps. Must be able to work with small components on our welder machine. Some experience helpful. Will train.

INCOMING & IN-PROCESS HERMETICITY INSPECTOR/DRIVER

Testing of packages for hermeticity documenting results of tests, tracking parts which require testing in department, and being returned to proper department. Delivering or picking up parts outside of MDI. Will train.

CHIP STOCKROOM CLERK

Filling issue slips, and filling kits for production. Keeping track of stock cards for inventory. Servicing people at stockroom window and handcarrying chips to departments. Will train.

MATERIALS CLERK

Help with paperwork and putting up work kits. Will allocate parts for production. Must be good with figures. Will train.

SUPPLY STOCKROOM CLERK

Filling production kits with parts. Allocating parts for production jobs and taking care of material requirements at door. Will train.

DIODE EVALUATION CLERK

Computer entry of RF diode data and availability information. Maintain record keeping system to track evaluations and status. Experience with computer data entry and record keeping is a plus. Experience with maintaining inventory system is a plus also. Will train in all the required skills.

QUALITY ASSURANCE CLERK/TYPIST

Computer data entry — word processing and general office assistance. Some customer interface required. High school business background or related experience required.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

Inspect incoming chips under a high power microscope plus MIL and switch type devices. Accurately document rejection criteria. Microscope experience helpful. Also knowledge of MIL STD 883 and 750B. Chip bonding or solder inspection experience a plus.

We offer excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefits package including medical and dental insurance and profit sharing. To find out more about YOUR future at Micro-Dynamics, please call our Personnel Office at 729-9450. Interviews by appointment only.

MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.

729-9450
10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

Micro-Dynamics' NEW NIGHT SHIFT

means new opportunities.

As a leading microwave technology company, Micro-Dynamics offers you the opportunity to work with the latest equipment in an environment that encourages personal, as well as professional growth. Our continuing expansion has resulted in the creation of a new night shift, offering the following positions:

MIC BONDERS Wedge/Wedge or Ball/Wedge

Bond minicomponents using an ultrasonic bonder. Full- or part-time, with some flexible schedules available. At least one year's experience is required.

MIC ASSEMBLERS

Perform module or switch assembly component, soldering, die bonding. Work full- or part-time. Some flexible schedules are available. One year's experience, with the ability to read blueprints and work with a microscope, is preferred.

Micro-Dynamics provides excellent salaries, and comprehensive benefits including medical and dental insurance and profit sharing. Please call Personnel at 729-9450 for an appointment.



MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

SALES ADMIN. ASST. \$20K/\$30K

Use your talents and interpersonal skills to train as a personnel consultant. Discover an exciting new career, develop your sales ability, creativity and independence. Earn excellent income with unlimited potential. Join our award-winning team of highly successful consultants. We offer in-depth training in prime locations (Burlington & Boston). Health and dental insurance plus profit sharing. Call —
Emerson Professionals
Pat Monica, CPC
273-3430
12 N.E. Exec. Park
Burlington, MA 01803

Laboratory Assistant

Full time employment performing simple repetitive tests on small electronic components. First shift. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Contact Alice Welch at:
272-9050

Associated Testing Laboratories

53 Second Ave., Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer

TYPEWRITER TECHNICIAN

Growing IBM dealer needs technician with Selectric training and good work record. Top salary and benefits.

CALL

AAA TYPEWRITER
547-7810
Between 4:30-5:30 p.m.

HEALTH FOOD RETAIL

If selling health foods and vitamins in a fast-paced retail environment is the challenge that you've been looking for, then General Nutrition Center wants you to join our successful family in our Woburn, Burlington and Peabody stores. Full and part time positions available to those with strong selling skills and a sincere desire to provide the utmost in customer service. Top starting pay and excellent incentive program.

Please call without delay.
Woburn — 933-9819
Burlington — 272-7996
Peabody — 531-9726

Make it mysterious!

The Judas Goats, an association of Robert B. Parker/Spenser devotees, will be celebrating their first Spenser weekend May 31st through June 2nd. The weekend will commence with an evening autographing party at Kate's Mystery Books in Cambridge. On June 1st when the Boston Red Sox (Spenser's favorite team) play Texas, Robert Parker will have the honor of throwing in the first ball. The activities for Sunday include a

guided bus tour of Spenser's Boston where many of his cases are involved. For more information, contact Kate's Mystery Books, 2211 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Telephone: 491-2660.

Stone Zoo
Join the Zooguides at Stone

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Zoo, Stoneham in exploring the five senses at different participatory Discovery Stations throughout the Zoo. The Discovery Stations include a "Taste Bar", a "Smell Bar", making and wearing Bongo antelope ears to see how a large outer ear enhances listening and the wearing of fiberglass whiskers to aid in traveling through a maze. Visitors who pay full suggested voluntary admission at the Zoo entrance will receive a discount coupon to General Cinema theatres in the Metro Boston Area. The Zoo, located on the Fellsway in Stoneham is open 9 AM to 5 PM, daily. For further information, call 442-2002.

Middlesex Canal

On Saturday, May 4 at 2 PM, The Middlesex Canal Association will hold its Annual Spring Meeting at the Charles River Museum of Industry in Waltham. The meeting will feature a talk from Museum Director Michael F. Kom on

an imaginative approach to the history of industrial technology and civil engineering, working modes, exhibits and educational program. Also included will be a Museum Tour. The Charles River Museum is located in the Boiler House of the Former Boston Manufacturing Co.'s mill complex 154 Moody St., Waltham

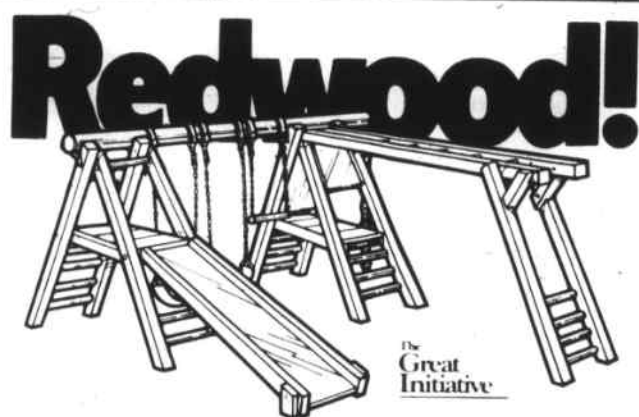


One-day Beekeeping Course
Middlesex County Beekeepers Association is conducting a one-day short course in bee-

keeping at the Middlesex County Extension Service, Everett St., Concord on Saturday, April 20 from 9 AM to 4 PM. There is a nominal fee of \$5 which includes all supplies, instructional materials, and beverages for the day. Attendees are to bring their own lunches and a small hammer to be used in assembling hive equipment. The Association promises that anyone attending will be a trained beekeeper by the end of the day.

Call or write to Lynne Lees, 29 Tower Rd., Lexington, phone 862-8723 to reserve a spot in the course.

From bees to bongo antelope, from Judas Goats to the Middlesex Canal, COMING ATTRACTIONS has a little something for everyone. But we miss a few and could use your assistance in finding out about events of interest to all. If you know of same, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. We won't make a mystery of your suggestions.



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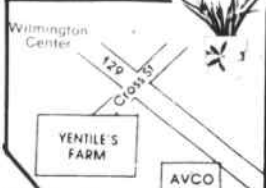
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classical opera, from instrumental music to vocal, and from soloists to the larger ensemble. All this is available for a small membership fee, which makes our membership unique among concert series.

How?

New members who sign up before April 29 will enjoy an extra concert, the last one of the 1984-85 season, the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, a free bonus to new members, playing, singing and dancing to the popular tunes of the 20's and 30's.

Persons who wish to inquire about the concerts may contact Mrs. Richard Mansur, Membership Chairman at 438-2332 or Mrs. Robert Leavitt of Reading, Membership Co-Chairman, at 944-5262 before the Membership Week or call the headquarters during the Membership Week (April 29 to May 4) at 438-7449.

It is sometimes asked why no tickets are sold for single concerts. It is because we adhere to the idea of a prepaid audience plan for local concerts, where a large potential audience does not exist as in a large city. It makes it possible to bring renowned artists to the local area without the risk of deficit. The prepaid membership assures that the concerts will be enjoyed by the general public for very little cost and since all local arrangements are made by local unpaid volunteers. Before contracts are signed the local community concert organization has the money in hand to pay for the concerts and the artists and the booking agent are assured that all expenses will be met.

Beginnings

The first city to experiment with the prepaid audience plan was Battle Creek, Michigan. For years Battle Creek had been having occasional concerts and usually with a deficit. A membership campaign by a local committee produced 900 members, much to their surprise. Today the organization has a capacity membership of nearly 2,000 and maintains a distinguished artist series yearly.

La Porte, Indiana was the second city to try the plan. La Porte had never had any success with concerts, but the committee set a goal of 500 members and to their amazement had 1,200 members when the campaign finished. Since these first trials, Community Association idea has spread to over 900 cities in the United States and Canada. A wide range of musical performance and varied dance has been made available to people across the U. S. and Canada.

40th Anniversary

During the 1985-86 concert season, the 40th anniversary will be celebrated by the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association which serves this suburban area north of Boston. Over 150 concerts have been brought to the area during its 40 years. The association's Board of Directors and officers are representative of the areas around Stoneham. They are aware of the need to increase community support through memberships and the Patron program. An increase in membership and patron support would bring the financial basis

for sponsoring even better concerts and larger concert groups for the enjoyment of the local area patrons. Members live in Stoneham, Wakefield, Melrose, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield, Burlington, the Newtons, and Medford. It takes the support of many patrons in many small towns and cities in the North Suburban areas to make the many community concerts possible.

Details on next season's concerts

Patrons may wish to know that Robert Galbraith, baritone is one of the most exciting and versatile American baritones on the current opera scene, but is equally at home with popular standard music and musical comedy repertoire.

The Richard Jenkins Swing Quartet, a vocal/instrumental

quartet, performs the great classics of American popular music from Cole Porter, George Gershwin, to Duke Ellington and contemporaries, and they all sing and play music to keep the tradition of great melodies and lyrics alive, both with great versatility and depth.

DeWayne Fulton is a recognized master of standard harp repertoire, but has a strong interest for popular music, songs of the early 20th century Broadway show tunes, folk music around the world — and performs them side by side with the classics.

The New York Light Opera Ensemble performs the glorious melodies of your favorite operas — Carmen, the Magic Flute, La Traviata, Rigoletto — presented in a lavish musical display of famous arias, vocal duets, instrumental fantasies and chamber music.

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MODEL and Talent contestants wanted, all ages. Simply stated we need 3 children & adults, male & hard workers, for full time female also plus sizes for employment. Flexible 1985 Star Model & Talent hours, benefits, incentive. Festival to be held in Woburn, Mass. For information call 964-2468.

PLAIN TALK

Fast growing Wakefield Typographer with a complete benefit program has opening for a Receptionist. Must be personable and able to relate to others on the phone and in person. Typing skills are essential. The work is diverse in an executive environment. Word processing and bookkeeping experience helpful but not essential. Call Williams Graphics at 246-1311.

MOTHER'S HOURS
9-2 pm. Growing household cleaning service needs 12-15 PM, Monday thru people part time. Team Friday. Please call 935-2728.

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Part time. 8:15 AM to 12:15 PM, Monday thru cleaning approach used. \$6 per hour. Call Bill, 721-1227.

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part time - early evenings, Monday - Friday. Union wages & benefits. Billerica & Wilmington area. Call Empire 245-4045.

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Fast growing Wakefield Typographer with a complete benefit program has opening for a Receptionist. Must be personable and able to relate to others on the phone and in person. Typing skills are essential. The work is diverse in an executive environment. Word processing and bookkeeping experience helpful but not essential. Call Williams Graphics at 246-1311.

PAINTERS, full or part time helpers. Need own transportation. 942-0008.

SECRETARY

Part time - work out of own home answering phone, some typing. Must live in Reading. Call Steve 942-0176 or Glen 944-1005.

PART TIME hairdresser. Following preferred. Hours & pay negotiable, in busy Wakefield shop, ask for Paul. 246-5369.

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time work in small Woburn office. Flexible hours. Sales assistant job involving preparation of direct mail and telephone contact to make appointments with interested business prospects. Immediate. Guaranteed hourly rate. Write P. O. Box 2141, Woburn, MA 01888.

PART TIME Summer help wanted, car necessary, flexible hours, \$4 per hour. Call 933-6614.

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PERMANENT & Part time positions. Gibson cards. Opening for responsible people to merchandise greeting card dept in major retail outlets. Must have own transportation. Reply to J. Kemp, PO Box 952, So. Carver, MA 02366.

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WAREHOUSE

Part time for sm. growing ventilation co., Mon.-Fri. 8:30-12:30. Duties incl. packing, shipping & maintain accurate stock records. \$5.50 per hr. Call for appt. 935-4735.

SMALL Manufacturing plant in Woburn seeks full time Punch Press Operators. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Call for details. 933-8033.

WELL

Established building firm needs a person skilled in general carpentry work. Excellent opportunity for the person that is looking to work on the construction of fine homes. Please call John Moore at 862-3518 or 1-649-9955, for more information and detail benefits of this job.

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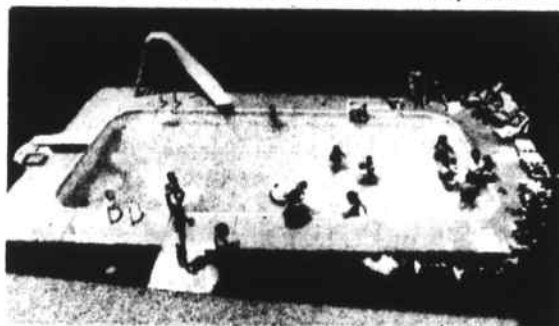
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